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The Carmel Pine Cone

and Carmel Valley Outlook

OUR 78TH YEAR, NO. 22 — June 3, 1993

Pine Cone's Election '93 Endorsements

See Page 2

Leon's back in town

RETURNING FOR the first time since heading off to Washington, D.C., Leon Panetta addressed a crowd of some 200 people Saturday, May 29 at the Hyatt Regency Monterey as part of a fund-raiser for Sam Farr. See complete story, page 3. (Chris Hulse photo)

Sides clash, sparks fly as zoning decision day nears

By JOHN DETRO

A KEY opponent of Carmel rezoning charged Wednesday that Clint Eastwood and other commercial property owners have financed the "aye" campaign for one reason: future financial advantage.

Former City Councilman Jim Wright of Citizens Against Rezoning added to the long-running controversy which will come to a head on Tuesday, June 8, when voters address the rezoning referendum (Measure H).

Since Eastwood was in Texas on a movie project and could not be reached for comment, Alan Williams — calling himself "a frank proponent of rezoning and a business associate of Clint's" — immediately shot back that the film star "believes in the free enterprise system" while the other side believes "in a punitive, over-controlled situation that strangles small businessmen and property owners."

Wright cited campaign disclosure statements saying that Eastwood, who heads up Friends of Carmel/Yes on H, so far has spent more than $40,000 to help secure passage of the ballot matter.

The statements were filed according to law with City Clerk Jean Brehmer. She confirmed that the sums under Eastwood's name were $23,283 and the supplemental $18,650 for a total of $41,933.

In-kind contributions

"These were not cash outlays," Brehmer said, "but in-kind contributions. He paid

See **MEASURE H** back page

Proposed Carmel budget includes layoffs, fee increases

By PAUL WOLF

THE PROPOSED 1993-94 city budget calls for further layoffs, reorganized city services, fee increases and new fees, and a 4 percent across-the-board salary increase designed to keep wages competitive.

City Administrator Jere Kersnar unveiled his budget package to reporters on Tuesday, June 2, the day before his scheduled Wednesday afternoon budget session with the city council. That afternoon meeting was scheduled after The Carmel Pine Cone's deadline at midday on Wednesday.

The proposed $7.1 million package includes the elimination of seven full-time and one part-time position, which would represent the second year in a row of major staff reductions.

Kersnar's proposed cuts to full-time staff include:

- Two police officers.
- The city's fire-prevention officer.
- A personnel assistant in the administrative staff.
- The recreation coordinator.

This cut would effectively eliminate the recreation department; however, many recreation services would be continued under the administration and the cultural department.

- The animal control officer.

As a cost-saving measure, the service would be contracted out with the county.

- The head gardener.
- One librarian.

Sour medicine

The proposed 1993-94 budget — sour medicine during tough financial times — is scheduled for adoption by the Carmel

See **BUDGET** page 13

Supervisor, congressman stand to earn a pretty penny

Current Salary Rates for Board of Supervisors Chairman & Members
(Including Benefits)

Board of Supervisors Chairman:

Semi-Monthly Salary: **$2,286.80**
Monthly: **4,955.00**
Annually: **59,456.80**

Benefits:
Cafeteria Plan (monthly) **$327.05**
Travel Allow. (monthly) **150.00**
Mgt. Expense Allow. (monthly) **41.67**
PERS County Paid (monthly) **311.62**
Life Insurance County Paid (monthly) **16.50**
Health Insurance County Paid (monthly) **295.32**

Board of Supervisors Member:

Semi-Monthly Salary: **$2,209.84**
Monthly: **4,788.00**
Annually: **57,455.84**

Benefits:
Same as the Board of Supervisors Chairman

By SCOTT BREARTON

WITH LOCAL government paralyzed by reduced tax revenue and layoffs, at least four candidates for Fifth District Monterey County Supervisor have agreed to take a voluntary pay cut – one willing to go as high as 40 percent – if elected.

The idea may have merit in any political campaign, given the unpopularity of big salaries and perks for career politicians at a time when all Americans are being asked to make sacrifices. While those holding office on the Monterey County Board of Supervisors are hardly getting rich, their salaries are indeed respectable enough that four of the six supervisorial candidates — Noel Mapstead, David Hendrick, Harrison Williams and Sam Karas — have gone on record with their willingness to take a pay cut if elected. The spectrum is broad, ranging from 40 percent (Mapstead) to 5 percent (Karas).

According to Trinidad Fajardo, deputy clerk at the Monterey County Office of the Auditor-Controller, board members currently earn an annual salary of $57,455. This translates into a gross monthly income of $4,788, including benefits.

The chairman of the board makes slightly more, Fajardo said, bringing home an annual salary totaling $59,456, which works out to nearly $5,000 per month, including benefits.

Benefits – which cost a total of $1,142 monthly – include everything from full health and life insurance coverage to allowances for travel and management expenses to a monthly cafeteria plan.

No paltry sum

Although a gross annual income of nearly $60,000 is certainly no paltry sum, the figure pales in comparison to what our next 17th District Representative for U.S. Congress can expect to earn.

In fact, our newest congressman will earn more than twice as much as our newest county supe, bringing home a gross annual salary of about $132,000 per year, according to Donald K. Anderson, clerk of the U.S. House of Representatives. Members are paid 12 times per year, taking home a gross monthly income of $11,000.

Anderson said benefits – such as optional health and life insurance coverage – are deducted from this amount, however.

"Members of the Congress may elect coverage under the same medical coverage programs as all federal employees of the U.S. government," Anderson said. "Contrary to popular belief, members of

See **SALARIES** back page

Taking the 5th: Sizing up race for supervisor

By PAUL WOLF

IN A race without slates, the usual Democrats and Republicans, or a candidate who can present a record for the seat up for grabs, the campaign for 5th District Supervisor has presented a great challenge for voters.

■ Analysis

Because human nature demands order instead of chaos, the candidates have been lumped, for better or worse, into two groups:

On one side, there is Sam Karas, the 4th District incumbent who must after redistricting run in the 5th District; Fran Farina, a Carmel Valley resident and water board director; and Noel Mapstead, a Carmel artist and environmental activist.

On the other side, there is Jeff

See **SUPERVISOR** back page

Editorials: Election '93

5th District Supervisor

FEW WOULD disagree the June 8 supervisorial election is of profound consequence in determining the fate of the Monterey peninsula's leadership.

The importance of this election is only greater in light of county redistricting, which broadened the boundaries of the 5th District to encompass most of Carmel Valley, Big Sur, Carmel, Pebble Beach, Monterey and Pacific Grove.

It has become well-known that the peninsula will be squeezed into one vote on the five-member Monterey County Board of Supervisors. Whoever prevails as the peninsula's representative will often find himself or herself holding ground against the agenda of the faster-growing areas of the county.

When voters pull the curtain behind them Tuesday, they will be looking at a 5th District Supervisor ballot slate of six candidates: David Hendrick, Sam Karas, Noel Mapstead, Harrison Williams, Fran Farina and Jeff Davi. In the event no candidate receives a majority (50 percent plus one vote) , the top two finishers will be pitted against each other in an August 3 runoff

After a careful review the qualifications of all six candidates and a thorough round of personal interviews, the editorial board of The Carmel Pine Cone agreed there was a candidate for every voter's taste. Unfortunately, we were unable to reach consensus on a single candidate.

Grudgingly, we arrived at the next best course of action — to endorse two candidates who we believe are the best qualified to serve the 5th District. We can state with confidence that these are **Sam Karas** and **Fran Farina.**

•

Karas and Farina possess the intelligence and experience needed to defend this turf. Moreover, either of these two — more than the other four contenders in the race — could become the "voice of the district."

While committed to a sound Fort Ord reuse plan and determined to improve the area's economy during this persisting recession, Karas and Farina have consistently put greater emphasis on environmental protection than Hendrick, Davi and Williams. They recognize the peninsula's scenic beauty is its drawing card for visitors and the foundation for the quality of life for residents.

Overall, Karas, 71, has done a good job representing the 4th District for the past nine years. Farina, 47, has been a thorough and intelligent voice on the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District for the past two years. We had serious concerns that Mapstead, who's been effective in the activist's role, would be better at representing himself than the varied concerns of his constituents.

Impressed by the energy and devotion of Davi, the editorial board encourages him to approach the Monterey City Council as a possible training ground. We say this not because Davi, at 25, is too young to lead, but because we have concerns about any political newcomer leaping into county politics.

See **SUPERVISOR EDITORIAL** page 15

Sam Farr for Congress

FOR THE first time in 17 years, voters in the 17th Congressional District are preparing for life after Leon Panetta, and the variety of congressional hopefuls to choose from does not make the task any easier.

With Leon Panetta having joined forces with the Clinton administration, the region is in search of both a new representative and a worthy successor. As politicians go, Panetta was exceptional in boasting support crossing party lines.

The April 13 primary thinned down a field of 26 to a manageable half dozen. Sam Farr, 51, the Democratic assemblyman of the 27th District, and Bill McCampbell, 48, the Republican challenger who lost to Panetta in November, emerged as the only credible contenders.

Although we find no overwhelming reasons to believe either candidate will quickly gain the stature of the last congressman, The Carmel Pine Cone is confident **Sam Farr** makes the best choice on Tuesday, June 8.

•••

A great gap in experience separates Farr and McCampbell. Before his election to the assembly in 1980, Farr served on the board of supervisors. McCampbell, on the other hand, has never held elected public office. The Republican characterizes

See **CONGRESS EDITORIAL** page 15

See Letters to the Editor, pages 30-32

Yes on Measure H

THE GREAT truth of this political season has been that the so-called "defining issue" has been a strain at best for the average Carmelite to understand.

On Tuesday, June 8, the citizens will have their final say on the controversial downtown rezoning, as Measure H asks them to ratify or reject the city council's December ordinance.

The question before them seems almost boundless in scope, embracing practical goals (accellerating the permit process), specific rules (what kinds of business can go where) and remedial measures (restoring 17 lots downzoned in 1984).

Despite the unwieldy nature of the legislation — now at the ballot through referendum — we believe its fundamental goals merit our support.

Therefore, The Carmel Pine Cone urge a yes vote on Measure H.

•••

We stress the following points.

• At a time of profound budget hardship, freeing the planning commission of its review of many routine requests makes sense.

There has been a growing recognition that government — at every level — must become more efficient, or face paralysis or bankruptcy. Carmel does not need obvious duplication, as in the case of the Ocean Avenue Overlay review process, and unnecessary commission hearings.

Under the new code, many routine requests for restaurants, galleries, groceries and real estate offices would be approved over the counter. Paperwork would be reduced, and hopeful business operators would experience fewer delays and less expense.

Ironically, a less costly, faster permit process would do more for local-serving, "mom and pop" businesses than do protective zoning rules.

The planning staff, cut by roughly one-third of its work force in the 1992-93 budget, is in danger of losing its ability to engage in long-range planning and keep pace with regional issues like water, traffic and air pollution. The inability to have a say in the big picture poses a greater danger to Carmel's cherished character than the inability to continually micromanage all our affairs.

In addition, with the state poised to draw more shamelessly from city coffers in the coming years, cities are going to have to become more clever about cutting costs. As City Adminstrator Jere Kersnar suggests, a new grim chapter in the city's financial management has just opened.

• Allowing additional low-impact commercial uses (artist-in-residence studios, antique shops, etc.) in the service-commercial district increases business opportunities without posing risks to village character.

There is a legitimate concern about whether rents would rise as a result of the rezoning, both in the SC and among the upzoned 17 lots. We believe rents are a function of the free market, not indirect government control. Inevitably, location, not zoning, will dictate rents.

• Instituting numerical limits on tourist-catering businesses like gift shops and jewelry stores will impose useful, clear-headed safeguards against commercialization. It makes sense to boil down policy decisions to simple numbers.

• The expansion of the central-commercial district to Seventh Avenue (adding the 17 lots) is less a concession to "greedy landlords" than a sincere gesture to heal the wounds inflicted by the 1984 zoning changes.

There is strong — if not universal — sentiment in Carmel that these properties should be restored to their original zoning. The grievances of these property owners won't go away if Measure H is defeated.

In addition, the negative effects of expanding the CC would be softened by the new caps on tourist-oriented CC uses.

• If Measure H is approved, any modifications to the code can be made immediately. If, on the other hand, it is defeated, none of its provisions can be touched for a full year following the election.

•••

The critics of rezoning — who include two city council members and a large segment of the community — make their best case when they tackle specifics.

For example, legitimate concern is raised that, under "ancillary uses," there is a lack of specific language to prevent a proliferation of T-shirt sales. No one in town delights in this prospect.

Mayor Ken White — eager for a Measure H victory and to please as many people as possible — has promised to form a committee following the measure's passage to iron out the "small parts of the ordinance" that need to be tightened up. As we stated in a previous editorial, he should be kept to his promise.

It would be worthwhile to revisit the additional uses proposed for the residential/limited commercial district (RC), which somehow found their way into the new code despite the city council's earlier opposition. We expect that an effort to capture the council's original intention would not be met with opposition.

No one has claimed the new code is perfect. Zoning is always a complicated affair, as well as a dynamic process. We believe passage of Measure H is a step forward rather than backward.

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Farr, McCampbell meet Friday in final congressional debate

Panetta receives hero's welcome in return to homeland

MAKING HIS first public appearance on the Monterey Peninsula since becoming the director of the Office of Management and Budget in the Clinton administration, Leon Panetta was given a hero's welcome during a Saturday evening, May 29 speech at the Hyatt Regency.

He was in town to speak at a fundraiser for Sam Farr, who is the Democratic nominee in the Tuesday, June 8 election that will determine Panetta's successor in the 17th Congressional District.

Applause frequently greeted Panetta throughout his speech, which included an endorsement of Farr and an overview of the successful fight he and the rest of the president's team waged in narrowly getting the House of Representatives to pass the deficit reduction plan.

Panetta was one of the three prominent Clinton administration members over the Memorial Day weekend to stump for Farr, who since 1980 has served as Assemblyman for the 27th District.

LEON PANETTA

In addition to Panetta, Henry Cisneros, secretary of Housing and Urban Development, and Mike Espy, Agricultural Secretary, lent their support to Farr. On Wednesday, June 2, Sen. Barbara Boxer (D-Calif.) was scheduled to speak to the media at the Monterey Peninsula Airport.

Republican Bill McCampbell, Farr's chief challenger in the upcoming election, is luring big names as well. Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole (R-Kan.) was slated to speak locally on McCampbell's behalf Wednesday, June 2, while Carol Boyd Hallett, a three-term assemblywoman (1976-82), will be delivering a Friday, June 4 speech in Carmel on the Republican nominee's behalf.

Hallett will be speaking at a luncheon hosted by Monterey Bay Republican Women Federated. The luncheon, which is being held at the Carmel Mission Inn, will begin at 11:30 a.m. with Hallett's talk slated to begin an hour later.

Last chance to debate

Voters will have one last chance to see Farr and McCampbell square off in a debate as they meet at 8 p.m., Friday, June 4 at the Thunderbird Bookshop in The Barnyard at Carmel Rancho.

Judge Wendy Duffy will moderate the debate, which is being sponsored by The New Forum. The candidates will tackle the closure of Fort Ord, the national debt, the nation's health care situation and the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA). A question-and-answer period will follow the debate.

Additional information about the debate can be obtained by calling 624-1803.

Pine Cone's voter handbook on Measure H

THERE HAVE been a number of "fact sheets" distributed on the subject of Measure H.

No doubt, some of this literature claims to be objective, but readers may wish to make up their own minds based on the authorship at hand.

The Pine Cone initially ran a guide to the rezoning issue in our March 11, 1993, edition, and the following represents an enhanced version based on new information gathered during the last three months.

Why is this zoning issue such a big controversy? Is that much at stake?

It depends on whom you ask.

Many say the zoning ordinance, finalized by the city council last December, would have sweeping implications if it is ratified by the voters. Critics of the rezoning argue the new code could hasten changes to the town's character —undermining the protections against commercialism and furthering the predominance of tourist-serving enterprises.

There are others, though, who suggest the fears about rezoning are "much ado about nothing." They argue the new code contains strong protections against commercialism while improving the flexibility of merchants and commercial property owners.

What is wrong with the existing zoning?

That also depends of whom you ask.

But, after two and a half years of study, a majority on the city council and planning commission decided to keep what they believed was important and throw out what they considered not to be working.

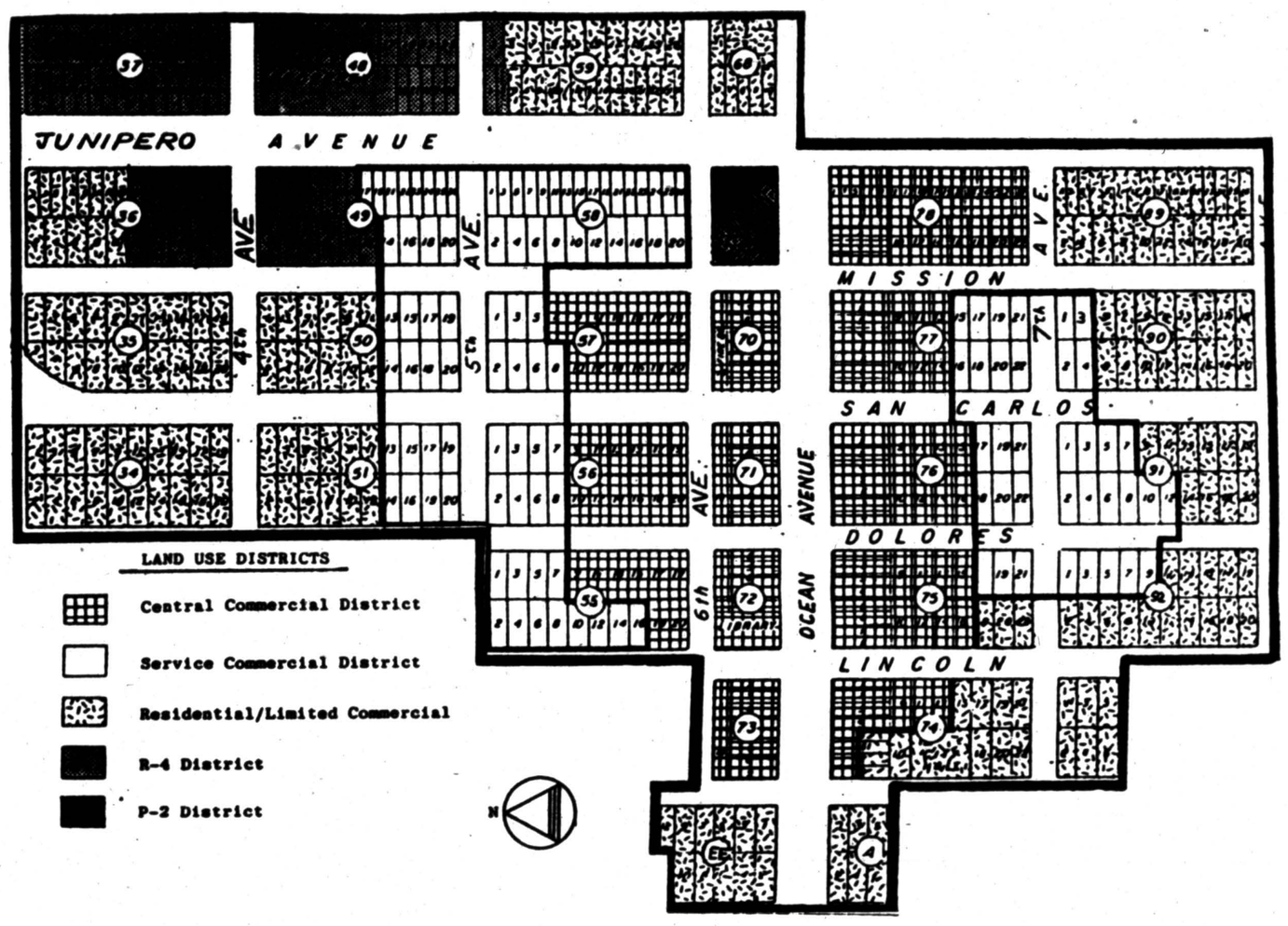
The streamlining of the permit process is an independent yet related part of the whole zoning issue. Speeding up the business approval process was enough of a community-wide concern that, in the spring of 1992, mayoral opponents Ken White and Barney Laiolo agreed it was a priority, even while they seemed to agree on little else.

Most of the controversy during this campaign has surrounded which uses are to be permitted in which zones. Supporters of Measure H see the relaxing of restrictions on commercial uses to be valuable, while opponents see it as a bad direction in which to go.

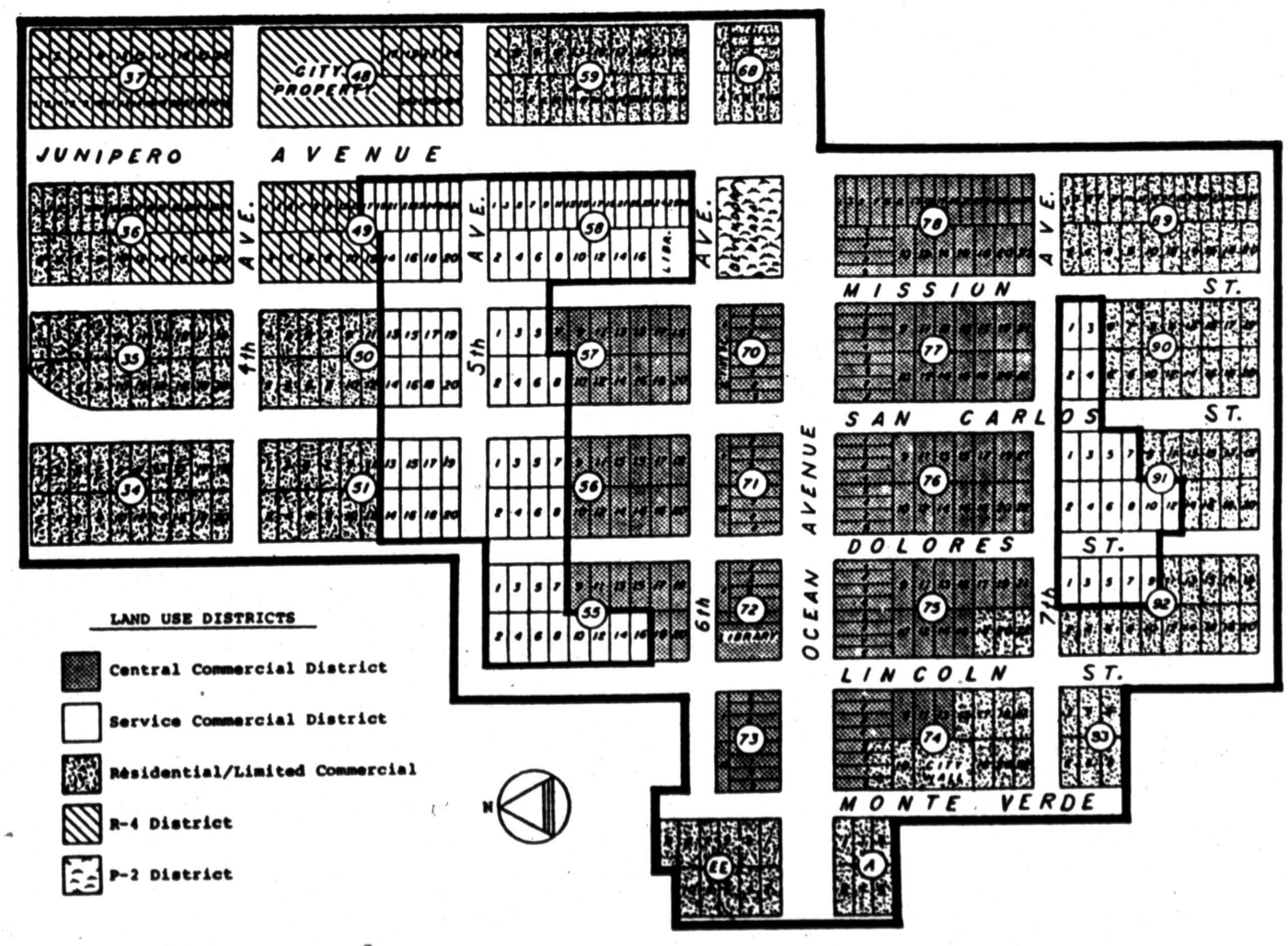
Is it true all elements of the ordinance cannot be touched for a year if Measure H goes down in defeat?

Yes.

See **ZONING** page 29



CARMEL'S COMMERCIAL zoning as it exists (above) and as it would be with passage of Measure H. The central-commercial (CC) district would be expanded south of Ocean Avenue, with the line moving to 7th Avenue. The CC would embrace 17 additional commercial lots, which are now located in the service-commercial (SC) district. These maps indicate the movement of zoning lines, but they do not reveal the changes to the regulations within the SC and residential/limited commercial (RC) districts. (Maps courtesy the Carmel Planning Department)



CUSD introduces new alcohol, drug-use policy

By SCOTT BREARTON

CARMEL UNIFIED School District board members hope a new alcohol and drug-use policy that includes both instruction and intervention will offer a welcome alternative to discipline alone.

"I think this is a very positive stand our schools are taking," said Daniel Hightower, a board member who participated in discussion of the "no-use" policy at a board meeting held Thursday, May 27, at Bay School.

The policy includes "nonpunitive self-referral," in which students who recognize a drug or alcohol problem in themselves can come forward and discuss the matter with staff members without fear of punishment. Students may also disclose a past use when seeking help through an intervention or recovery program without facing disciplinary action by administrators.

One point of controversy in the proposed policy was a "non-use contract" required of all students wishing to participate in co-curricular activities, including athletics, student council, cheerleading, music, and all other activities in which students represent their school.

Under the contract terms, students agree not to use, possess, or be under the influence of any intoxicant at any time during the entire term of the activity, whether on or off-campus, on evenings, weekends, or holidays.

This new policy would replace the existing athletic code that has been criticized by some parents for being loosely enforced or ignored altogether.

"I think, in some cases, coaches felt helpless in enforcing it," said Jerry Pesce, the district's Drug, Alcohol and Tobacco Education coordinator, who helped write the policy along with Marvin Biasotti, director of CUSD's Primary Intervention Program.

Carmel High School Associated Student Body representative Drew Teti was vocal in his opposition to that portion of the policy:

"To be honest, I find it insulting," Teti said, obviously upset that school administrators would have the power to regulate student behavior virtually anywhere and any time.

"I think it's wrong to say I will or will not do anything to avoid punitive action by the school," Teti declared.

But Sandy Wise, a local parent, hinted that students should be responsible for their actions, particularly as representatives of their school.

"If you're doing things that are illegal and you're representing the school – that's wrong," Wise said.

Teti argued that the policy provision would be a violation of the democratic rights of students: "I'm afraid of students being called into the office and intimidated into a confession," he said.

Theresa Briant, another parent, attempted to calm him down. "All this is intended to do is to help," she said. "It comes out of caring."

The discussion pointed to a fundamental difference in attitude facing community members and school district officials who are trying to control the use of drugs and alcohol by students.

But the lingering impression left is that all the drug education efforts and disciplinary measures won't mean a thing until students make up their *own* minds to clean up their act.

Bay School enrollment up

Bay School Director Kathy Miller gave an update on activities at the district's parent nursery school. She reported that 22 families are currently enrolled in the program, seven more than in January.

Miller also said the "Bay Day" fund raiser held recently netted $7,183 for Bay School.

"I think things are going very well at Bay School," Miller said.

Maureen Wallace, an elementary school teacher from Auckland, New Zealand, presented a report on her year as an exchange teacher at Tularcitos Elementary School. Wallace said her year in California was "a wonderful experience."

CUSD President Frank Pinney presented Wallace a gift from the District, *Among the Cypress*, a hard cover coffee table book documenting the beauty of the central coast.

In other action, the board:

• Approved April warrants totaling just over $1.5 million.

• Awarded general supply bids totaling $77,610. This annual supply expense will include the purchase of general and art supplies totaling $53,857, and custo-

See **CUSD** page 12

District honors Stotts for service

CARMEL UNIFIED School District President Frank Pinney (right) presented an Outstanding School Volunteer Award to Richard and Terri Stott for their many efforts on behalf of Carmel schools.

According to CUSD Superintendent Vance Baldwin, the Stotts served in many capacities for Carmel's schools, volunteering their time in parent clubs, music boosters, athletics and many other worthwhile endeavors.

The award was presented to the couple prior to a CUSD board meeting held Wednesday, May 27 at Bay School.

— By Scott Brearton

RICHARD AVILA
President

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Tree-trimming restrictions proposed by commission

By SCOTT BREARTON

FOREST AND Beach commissioners recently recommended the city of Carmel-by-the-Sea adopt an ordinance requiring residents to obtain a permit before trimming any tree limb four inches in diameter or greater, and any conifer leaders two inches or greater – on private property.

The proposed ordinance follows several isolated incidents in which, according to commissioners, the health of trees pruned improperly was jeopardized for the sake of enhancing a property's view or increasing sunlight.

"I approve of having a tool to discourage the waste of trees on public and private property," said Commissioner Roy Thomas, who eventually made a motion recommending adoption of the new ordinance.

The recommendation was passed at a Forest and Beach Commission meeting Friday, May 28, in council chambers. The final vote was six to one, with Commissioner Donald Kremer dissenting on grounds that the ordinance would be exceedingly difficult to enforce.

"I disagree with this ordinance," Kremer said. "It won't be enforced and it can't be enforced."

Up until now, there has been no regulation of tree-trimming on private property within the city limits, except in relation to construction projects or vacant lots where a permit is necessary for pruning limbs greater than four inches and roots greater than two inches in diameter.

In 1988, the city council adopted an ordinance requiring a permit for the removal of any pine, redwood, oak, or cypress tree located on property with a diameter greater than six inches. Then, in 1992, a permit became necessary for the removal of any other tree species with a diameter greater than 10 inches.

When Commissioner Robert Kohn asked Gary Kelly, City Forester how common a problem it was, Kelly responded, "I couldn't characterize it as prevalent, but I know of a few occasions where this has occurred."

Commissioners seemed torn between wanting some degree of protection for the trees and not wanting to encroach too far into the privacy of residents.

"I'm reluctant to open up the whole bucket of worms," said Commissioner Karen Ferlito. "People may not want big brother in their backyards."

But Commissioner Gary Girard and Jim Holliday argued that if there were "knowledge on the books" that the ordinance existed, people (including professionals) would take their tree-trimming more seriously.

Kremer had originally suggested the commission apply a four-inch standard for both conifers and other species, to make the ordinance simpler and easier to remember.

Thomas, however, maintained that lopping four inches off the terminal leader of a conifer tree is "tantamount to cutting it down," and would be detrimental to the health of Carmel's urban forest.

According to Kelly, the Forest and Beach Commission is not imposing any fee for the permit application, except in relation to construction projects. First-time violators of the proposed ordinance will face a $100 fine.

Kelly said the commission also made a recommendation to the planning commission to consider limiting the use of heavy equipment at construction sites as a standard condition of approval for a demolition permit.

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A Letter From the Mayors of Carmel-by-the-Sea

May 1993

Dear Citizens of Carmel-by-the-Sea,

June 8 is a very important day for our town. We will be voting on Measure H, a referendum that calls for corrections to our downtown zoning. Very simply, bad decisions were made in 1984 that have not proved workable or healthy. Ordinance 92-23 fixes them without changing the look or feel of our village.

The Ordinance:

- ❑ **Strengthens protection of the residential buffer zone**
- ❑ **Sets a limit on T-shirt and jewelry stores among others**
- ❑ **Maintains the revenue that pays for residential services and staff salaries including police, fire and library personnel**
- ❑ **Conforms to the 1988 General Plan**
- ❑ **Returns Carmel-by-the-Sea to a common sense way of thinking**

Mayor Ken White and Councilmen Bob Fischer and Phil Coniglio are knowledgable, hardworking, longtime residents who want to keep Carmel the safe, charming, beautiful, healthy village we cherish. They are voting **YES on Measure H**, and they deserve our support.

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Carmel Commentary

Trees aid coffers as well as souls

By Karen Ferlito

I CAME across a pamphlet the other day called *Our City Forest* — a program of the City of San Jose. In light of the current budget crisis I would like to share these excerpts:

Trees are major capital assests in our cities. Like streets, sidewalks, sewers, and buildings, the urban forest is a critical and valuable component of the urban infrastructure. Notably, city trees are the only capital improvements that increase in value over time.

Trees increase economic stability by attracting businesses and tourists. People linger and shop longer along tree-lined streets. Houses on tree-lined streets command prices that are 21 percent higher than house in more barren areas. Cities with beautiful urban forests are given high regard throughout the world.

Benefits returned

Trees return benefits in the form of dust reduction and the slowing of stormwater runoff. Trees cool and filter our air and create feelings of relaxation and well-being. Trees provide privacy and a sense of solitude and security. Trees screen harsh urban views. Trees absorb and soften irritating noise from the urban environment. Trees reduce the amount of grease and oil transported to streams, a major source of ocean polution. Trees shade other plants, decreasing their water requirements.

Trees in cities provide a connection to nature. Trees help create special conditions and protection for plant and animal life that otherwise would not exist in an urban setting.

Trees are on the job 24 hours a day. They are nature's air conditioners. They soothe both our pocketbooks and our souls. They give a lot and ask very little in return. Growing and caring for a healthy urban forest is one of the wisest investments our city can make for the future.

About Carmel

We are fortunate to have a beautiful urban forest in Carmel. Carmel's forefathers were very wise. They protected the urban forest from early on. Most cities would have to make significant capital outlays to have even a portion of the urban forest that we have inherited. Here is a synopsis of our Forest and Beach Department's duties and responsibilties:

The Forest and Beach Department comprises three divisions with separate areas of responsibility. Special projects often require the efforts of members of all divisions working together. The department is managed by our forester, Gary Kelly. There is one secretary that is shared with public works.

The forestry division is comprised of three full-time individuals. These three men do the work associated with the care of the urban forest. This includes limb removal intersection clearance, trimming, dead tree removal, tree planting, watering, Mission Trails Park fuels abatement, Rio Park maintenance, Forest Hill Park Playground mantenance, and equipment maintenance.

They take care of storm damage, attend to bark beetles, install Christmas lights, install improvements to the beach walkway and participate in special projects from time to time.

Parks

The parks division is comprised of two full-time individuals. The two women in this division are responsible for maintaining landscaping at all of the city properties and parks.

These include city hall, park branch library, Harrison Memorial Library, Sunset Center, Devendorf Park, Forest Hill Park, Vista Lobos Park, Piccadiny Park, First Murphy Park, post office parking lot, public works/police department complex, Serra Statue, Ocean Avenue center islands, upper and lower, Rio Road island, Carpenter Street, Highway 1, Junipero Center island, beach walkway, and mini-parks/tree planters.

Their duties consist of weeding, mowing, planting, fertilizing and watering. This also includes landscape installation, irrigation installation and repair, pesticide application, and disease control.

Beaches

The beach division is comprised of two full-time employees and one part-time employee. They are responsible for the cleaning of all parks and public facilities, such as, city hall, Sunset Center/parking lots, public works/police complex, Scenic Drive and beach pathway. They clean the lower beach, Del Mar area, beach slopes, the walkways at Scenic-San Antonio, San Carlos, Lincoln and fourth, third, upper and lower.

They do trash pickup in the Carmel business district, clean the bus stops, clean the restrooms throughout the city, as well as the beach stairways, and the tennis courts.

I am sure that you will agree, this department has a lot of responsibity caring for our beach and urban forest. Following the last budget crisis, this department lost a tree care person thus, reducing our forestry division from two tw-man crews to one three-man crew.

The department also lost all contractual labor for restroom maintenance and deaning and all gardening contractual labor. We must maintain our investment in the urban forest both for our personal enjoyment of this beautiful environment and because it is good business.

Tourists come here expecting to find a beautiful, clean beach and a thriving urban forest. Residents want to continue to enioy this splendid place. We must continue to deliver.

The urban forest is a living entity. We cannot store it away like an old anique car and restore it later. Nor can we choose not to replenish it.

To use an old phrase, it would be "penny-wise and pound foolish" to neglect this great gift.

•

Karen Ferlito is a member of the Carmel Forest and Beach Commission.

About Carmel Commentary

The views expressed in "Carmel Commentary" are those solely of the author and do not necessarily reflect the views of The Carmel Pine Cone.

Sewage pipeline bursts, may spill into Carmel River

By SUSAN BECK

A PRIVATELY owned sewage pipeline at the Carmel Rancho Shopping Center burst and spilled into a storm drain leading to the Carmel River, Saturday afternoon, May 29.

Whether the estimated 10,000 gallons of contaminated sewage reached the river is not certain, said Micahel Zambory, general manager of the Carmel Area Wastewater District. He said eventually the rains will flush the sewage out, which will dilute and be absorbed into the riverbed.

The pipeline services 45 businesses and is located behind Albertsons at the shopping center. The same pipe broke about a year and a half ago, causing a similar spill, said Zambory.

The situation is frustrating, said Zambory, because the pipeline's owner, Wayne Prim, lives in Stateline, Nev., and the property manager is never available.

The scenario, he noted, is similar to "the check's in the mail."

In the interim, the sewage continues to spill until someone can be located to authorize a plumber to fix the line, said Zambory.

"We have to wait because there's a problem with liability," Zambory said.

Quota Club of Carmel makes donation

THE QUOTA Club of Carmel recently donated an Assistive Listening Device to Monterey Peninsula College. The system assists hearing impaired individuals listening to the college's board meetings and other events. (L-R) Ron Baker, director of supportive services; Bernnese Baldwin and Sidney Henderson from the Quota Club; and Richard Weigle, counselor for supportive services.

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This drawing is of a building in the part of the commercial district that the Carmel City Council last December returned to its former zoning designation.

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- Member, Carmel Valley Road Improvement Action Committee
- Director, Hatton Canyon Coalition, Inc.
- Former Co-Chair, Residents Water Committee
- Member, Sierra Club Political Committee (club member since 1974)
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Battle in Big Sur over hardball stance on softball field

By SUSAN BECK

HUNDREDS OF Big Sur softball enthusiasts agree — the California State Park Service is out in left field.

In 24 hours, 360 residents signed a petition to oppose one of several key goals set by the park service for Big Sur: The destruction of the softball playing field at Pfeiffer Big Sur State Park.

Al Kolster, senior landscape architect for the park service, said state park's do not have a designated use for "urban organized recreation" at the May 28 Big Sur Multi-Agency Advisory Council meeting held at the agency's facility in Big Sur.

According to the Pfeiffer Big Sur State Park draft general plan and land use proposals, residents of the area have played softball on a small field on the Big Sur River floodplain for many years. The activity has resulted in soil compaction, lack of natural plant cover and the regeneration of vegetation and wildlife habitat.

In effect, the proposal maintains that the ball field does not directly enhance the public's enjoyment of natural, scenic, cultural, or ecologic values.

Not true, said Peter Charles, commissioner of the Big Sur Softball League, who has played organized softball at the park for 20 years.

"Softball is the biggest community event that we have," said Charles. "It's great for the kids. It teaches them how to deal with other people through competition. It gives them confidence and builds character."

There have been three meetings with the state park service, said Charles. He hopes with the support of 5th District Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman and the community, the park service will bend on their proposals.

"The bottom line is — we are just going to keep fighting to keep the park," said Charles. "We plan to stick to our guns on this one."

Gregory Hawthorne, past president of the softball league, said the park service has had the league stuck between first and second base for the past three and a half years. He said originally there was not a fee for using the ball field. Then, it was decided to charge the players at every game. Subsequently, Hawthorne negotiated and got the league in for $1,000 a season.

In addition, the league was told they

See **BIG SUR** page 9

THE BIG Sur Softball League may have to look for greener pastures if the California State Park Service has its way. The park service agency has proposed to eliminate the only ball field in Big Sur, which is located in the Pfeiffer Big Sur State Park. (Susan Hawthorne photo)

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Hardball played out on softball field

BIG SUR from page 8

could not drink alcohol at the field during their games, said Hawthorne, adding, "It didn't make sense because everyone else in the park was allowed to drink." However, he noted, the league complied.

"I don't know what they expect us to do," said Hawthorne. "The rest of the world can come here and enjoy Big Sur. But the residents have nothing."

Other park service proposals facing strong opposition from the Big Sur community are the expansion of campsites, cabin units, creation of a hostel facility and more overnight camping.

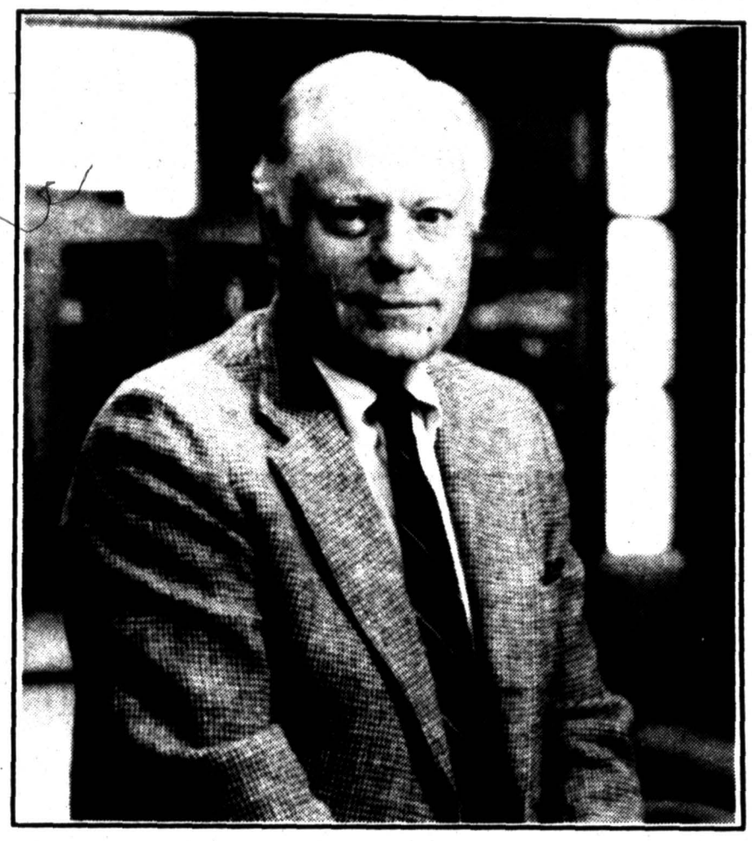
The overwhelming sentiment among the residents at the meeting was the park service's unyielding pursuit to expand the park without considering their objections.

Kolster urged the residents to recognize the need to accommodate 32 million Californians who voted for bond issues that fund the state's public parks. He said between 5,000 and 8,500 visitors are turned away every year.

Strasser Kauffman, chair of the multi-agency council, told Kolster she clearly understood the park service's position.

"However," she recommended, "I would caution your agency not to plan or build to the maximum. Don't try to accommodate all those people you turn away. It's an insurmountable demand — we could build out much more if we wanted to."

She further pointed out that it's a volunteer effort to specifically keep things small and conservative along the Big Sur coast. Big Sur is doing its share already to accommodate visitors, she said, concluding her admonishment to Kolster by advising the state park service "not to accommodate more visitors."



A 'Sterling' idea

EDWARD JORDAN (left), a member of the Carmel Planning Commission, is the founding member of the Sterling Circle, the Carmel Public Library Foundation has announced. Jordan's deferred bequest came to $500,000. The Sterling Circle has been founded in honor of George Sterling, early Carmel poet.

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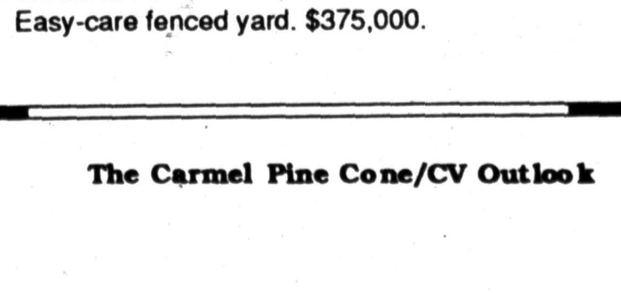

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Grant prompts facelift of RLS science building

As A result of the largest single grant dedicated to an individual academic program in the history of the school, Pebble Beach's Robert Louis Stevenson boasts a remodeled science building that, according to department chairman Steve Proulx, launches it into the 21st century.

The grant, in the amount of $500,000, was presented to RLS by the W.M. Keck Foundation of Los Angeles.

RLS' Lindsley Science Center was constructed in the 1960s for student body of 275. It currently serves 500 students and, prior to the recent remodeling, the center was stretched to its limits and had been hampered by obsolete equipment, according to Proulx.

"The Keck Foundation recognized that Stevenson has a strong science program," Proulx said, "and set the wheels in motion to help improve the Lindsley facility.

"The completion of the project has enabled the science faculty in attaining our long-range goal — to motivate and prepare students to enter the science fields in college."

Proulx said RLS used the grant toward the purchase of new equipment for both the computer room and physics lab.

"We are truly at the cutting edge of the use of computers in a high school science program," Proulx observed.

STEVE PROULX, chairman of the RLS Science Department, and Joseph Wandke, headmaster, share ribbon-cutting responsibilities during the recent dedication of the school's renovated science building. The renovation was made possible with a $500,000 grant from the W.M. Keck Foundation of Los Angeles

In addition to the new equipment, there was a significant amount of refurbishing and modifications to the building necessitated by the near doubling in enrollment since original construction.

"The end result," Proulx said, "is a dramatically changed building that will launch Stevenson science students into the 21st century."

The renovated building was officially dedicated in a recent ceremony at RLS. The reception and dedication took place in conjunction with the school's annual Alumni Weekend, and was attended by parents, students as well as 50 alumni members.

RLS STUDENTS and teachers have reaped the benefits of a significantly remodeled Lindsley Science Center. Above, Robert Tintle instructs a Chemistry I class in one of two renovated chemistry labs.

REAL ESTATE Viewpoint

by John Saar, Broker

Do You Have More Room Than You Need?

Your youngest child has just left the nest, and you're left feeling that the old house is just too big. One option is selling it and moving to something smaller, more manageable and less expensive.

Before you make this type of move, you should consult two important professionals — your Realtor and your tax planner. A good Realtor will be able to tell you what your current home is worth and what your options are in looking for a new one. However, a move to a less expensive home can have important tax consequences, depending on your age, employment situation, and the equity in your present home. This is where your tax expert enters the picture. Buying down can have important advantages, like lowering your property taxes, simplifying property maintenance, and generating cash you can put into income producing investments.

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THE CROSSROADS

Steele, Brown, Kennard will deliver separate commencement addresses

GRADUATION CEREMONIES begin in earnest this weekend on the Monterey Peninsula, and three institutions have lined up some noteworthy talent to deliver the commencement speeches.

At 11 a.m. on Friday, June 4, author and educator Shelby Steele will be speaking to the 106-member graduating class at 11 a.m. at Robert Louis Stevenson School in Pebble Beach.

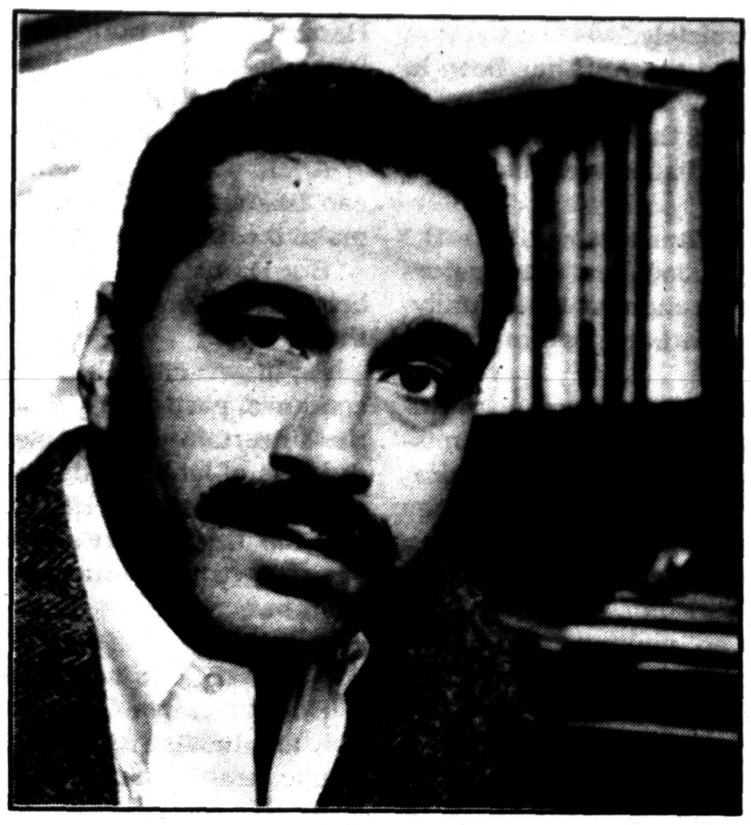
Kathleen Brown, California State Treasurer, will address the senior class at Santa Catalina School's commencement, at 2 p.m. on Saturday, June 5 in Monterey.

Finally, Joyce Luther Kennard, California Supreme Court Associate Justice, will take the podium to deliver her address to the 1993 graduating class at Monterey College of Law at 1 p.m. on Sunday, June 6. The ceremonies will be held at Santa Catalina School.

• Steele, who lives in Monterey, was hailed for his book *The Content of Our Character: A New Vision of Race in America.* It won the 1990 National Book Critics Circle Award and was a nationwide best seller. The Wall Street Journal called the work, "one of the best books on race in America to appear in the past 25 years."

Steele is currently an English professor at San Jose State University.

• When Brown speaks to the 54-member graduating class at Santa Catalina, it will mark the 30th anniversary of her own graduation from the school. The 1963 graduate of Santa Catalina is the daughter of Pat Brown and brother of Jerry Brown, both former governors of California.



SHELBY STEELE will address the 1993 senior class at the Robert Louis Stevenson graduation ceremonies.

• Kennard was appointed to the California Supreme Court in 1989 and is only the second woman in the court's 140-year history.

Carmel, CV students to be honored in ceremony

MPC graduation set for Saturday

MONTEREY PENINSULA College will hold graduation ceremonies Saturday, June 5 in the Col. Griffin Amphitheater at the college.

David Hopkins, president/superintendent, and Ari Ersheid, student body president, will speak at the noon program.

The following Carmel and Carmel Valley residents will receive Associate of Arts and Associate of Science degrees:

Carmel: Julie Chiappe Abraham, Kelley Lynn Allen, Thomas R. Allen, Christopher Charles Barth, Jason Harry Bishop, Debborah A. Brooks-Beydoun, Jody Anne Clark, Kathryn Cambria Cleary, Daniel Brent Clyrno, Susan Elaine Coulter, Gwen B. Crader, Molly Gregory Frumkin, Sylvie Lilian Homing, Jeanette Marie Jones, Shukushu Katahira, Shushma S. Khanna, Dusty Leigh Catherine Kristof, Timothy Nathan Kurteff, Loris Tze Ying Law, Paul James Lecce, Linda Susan Lemos, Stephanie L. Locke.

Zachariah O. MacRae, Patricia Fawn Miller, Sheryl Ann Moulton, Lori Nelson, Paula Allen Ososki, Alexandra Gabriel Phillips, Cynthia Patricia Powers, Julie Anne Powers, Alison Joanna Pratt, Andrea Aas Round, Allison Christina Ryan, Linda M. Seldow, Richard A. Seldow, Kevin Christopher Shoemaker, John Patrick Spiering, Bill LeMoine Steacy, Shizue Watanabe, Daniel T. Yoshizato and Kenn Yoshizato.

Carmel Valley: Berit K. Andersen Friedman, Gloria Rita Bronfeld, Lynn Campbell, Alexandra Grobjila, Pamela Gay Heneks, Darla Anne Miller, Darrin Ernest Mooneyham, Reda Rackley-Smith, Katherine McLauchlan Short, Brandy Pauline Tyler and Kemper York.

◆◆◆

Certificates of Achievement will be presented to Thomas R. Allen, Carolina diGiovanni Bayne, Kathryn Cambria Cleary, Stacey L. Councell, Zachariah O. MacRae and Paula Allen Ososki, all of Carmel; and Carol M. Goldberg of Carmel Valley.

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CHS students trigger debate on condom distribution

By SCOTT BREARTON

WHILE CARMEL High School student body representatives continue to push their plan for making condoms readily available to sexually active students, Carmel Unified School District board members, at least for now, appear to be taking a hands-off approach to the issue.

At a CUSD board meeting May 27, Associated Student Body President Lance Thompson unveiled two options which he hopes board members will consider.

"Plan A," according to Thompson, is to install condom vending machines in the boys' and girls' bathrooms at CHS. Thompson said condoms could be purchased discreetly for 25 cents each.

"One of my goals as ASB president was to help stop teenage pregnancy and the spread of HIV at Carmel High," Thompson said in support of his proposal.

Citing the hassle and embarrassment many young people face when purchasing condoms, Thompson said the ASB voted unanimously "to stand behind this and fund it completely."

Thompson said the ASB has been in contact with Far West Vending, Inc., a national company that has contracted with other school districts in this capacity.

Offering an alternative "Plan B," Thompson suggested that counselors could distribute condoms to sexually-active students without parental consent.

Board member Patricia Herro acknowledged that while heterosexual transmission of the HIV virus is increasing dramatically, she argued that students who "take care of themselves" would use condoms whether or not vending machines were installed on campus.

"They're just not making that choice," said Herro of those who choose to engage in unprotected sexual intercourse.

Although some board members feared the community's reaction to installing condom vending machines on campus, Herro hinted the public might be surprisingly receptive to the idea.

"The folks in this district really do look at the big picture," Herro said.

A female CHS student concurred: "It can be done in many different steps to make it comfortable for everyone."

But Daniel Hightower, a board member and doctor, had reservations about the idea.

Hightower cited the high failure rate of condoms, particularly among teens, and the uncertainty surrounding the effectiveness of latex condoms in preventing the transmission of HIV.

"I do think there's a false sense of security when you use a condom," Hightower said.

Public health issue?

Board member Gary Gray questioned how far the district should delve into "a public health issue," and asked if the issue was educational or personal.

CUSD President Frank Pinney admitted the issue presented a dichotomy. Should the school district put their stamp of approval on sexual promiscuity among teens, or do they ignore the problem for moral reasons or fear of community backlash?

In that vein, Patricia Condren, a board member, encouraged abstinence as the only sure way of preventing pregnancy and sexually transmitted disease.

"Do they give you tools?..." asked Hightower of students, which drew hearty laughter from the audience. "...tools to deal with this?"

Likewise, when Condren asked Thompson if abstinence was encouraged in the high school's health class (which includes a section on sex education), Thompson said that it was.

Pinney thanked the students for bringing the issue to the attention of the board, citing a bygone era when issues surrounding sex simply were not openly discussed.

He encouraged students to work through the district's Health Advisory Committee in order to make an official recommendation to the board.

New CUSD drug policy introduced

CUSD from page 4

dial supplies totaling $23,752.

• Heard a report on the district's Gifted and Talented Education (G.A.T.E.) program, presented by Marvin Biasotti and Joan Schwartz.

• Approved this year's summer school program.

• Approved a grant application that will provide money for programs that serve disadvantaged children within the district.

• Approved a $2,000 grant for Community Against Substance Abuse (CASA), to be used for initial planning and start-up purposes.

• Adopted a resolution ordering an election Nov. 2, during which three district offices will be filled, including two four-year positions and one two-year position.

Board members Frank Pinney, Patricia Herro and Daniel Hightower are seeking to retain their seats on the CUSD Board of Education.

• Authorized administrators to advertise for bids to begin resurfacing the upper parking lot and adjacent driveway at CHS, and for asbestos abatement in the high school's boiler room.

• Authorized the administration to go to bid for the purchase or lease of two relocatable (portable) classrooms, to be used at Tularcitos and Captain Cooper elementary schools.

CASA to host forum June 15 at Youth Center

COMMUNITY AGAINST Substance Abuse (CASA) will host a community forum Tuesday, June 15, at the Carmel Youth Center.

The CASA forum will kick off at 8:30 a.m. with a continental breakfast and video presentation of "Youth to Youth," a nationwide drug prevention and youth leadership program.

A period for community input will follow from 9 to 10 a.m., during which persons are welcome to share their ideas and voice their opinions about CASA's goals.

At 10 a.m, Henry Lozano, Youth to Youth president and coordinator Ken Zyss will provide details on their community-based program.

The forum will conclude with the formation of smaller CASA groups that will work to promote an environment free of substance abuse.

The Carmel Youth Center is located at Fourth and Torres in Carmel. Additional information can be obtained by calling CASA at 648-3819.

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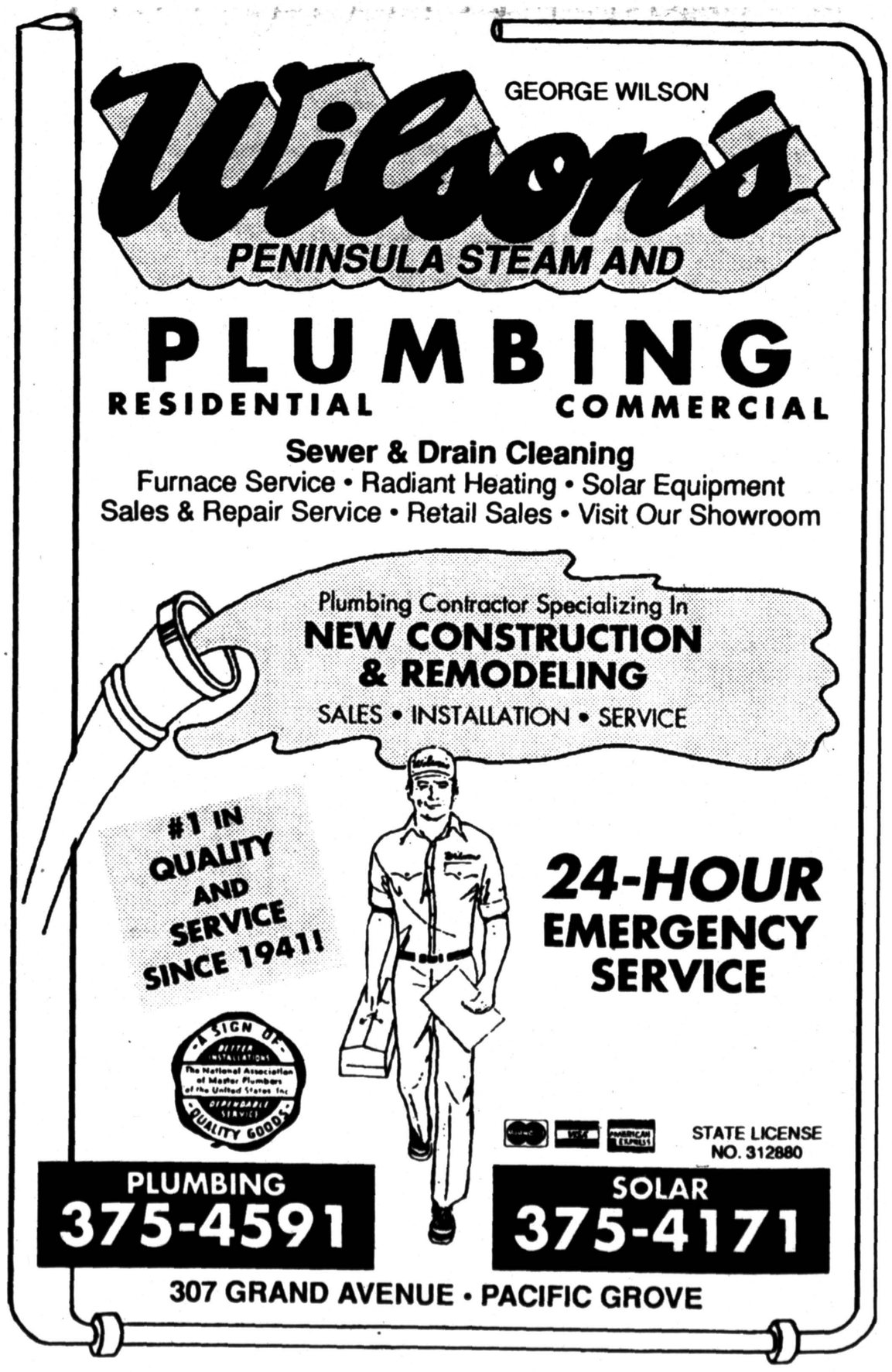

City administrator unveils framework for new budget

BUDGET from page 1

City Council this month.

The total package would a 3.1 percent reduction in spending from last year's $7.3-plus million budget. Kersnar is projecting the city will lose 24 percent of its property tax revenues to the state, which seeks to balance its own budget by city "takeaways." Last year, the state took 9 percent of Carmel's property taxes, for a total of $148,658.

Also, the budget, which the city administrator characterized as "conservative," sets up a $150,000 "revenue buffer." That sum is up from last year's first such reserve of $100,000, set aside in case in case of unforeseen assaults on the city's coffers.

(It may be months before the city knows just how much the state is liable to take, according to Kersnar.)

While revenues from room and sales taxes have grown slowly or remained flat, costs have increased, according to Kersnar. He said the city's own recessionary difficulties and the state's takeaways make for a "double hit" for Carmel.

The prognosis

Because the city can expect greater incursions from the state over the coming years, it must develop new revenue sources to maintain existing service levels.

In effect, the proposed budget already initiates modest steps in the direction of revenue-enhancement. New and adjusted user fees — some of which resemble taxes — are expected to generate $286,000 in fiscal year 1993-94.

They include:

- A new business license fee for all residential and commercial rentals.
- An increase to the delivery vehicle license fee.
- An increase in parking citations from $15 to $20.
- A new Cal-Am utility franchise fee.
- A tax on the ticket price of entertainment events, including movies and cultural performances, within Carmel-by-the-Sea.
- A new tour bus parking fee.

Kersnar described these revenue-boosting measures as "standard" in many cities.

The city administrator has discussed long-range revenue-building plans, like library card fees for non-city residents and an extensive pay-parking program, which could be instituted before the fiscal year is over.

Keeping control

Kersnar, who was hired as city administrator in March, said he would cut no voluntary-resignation deals with city employees, referring to those made at the start of this year. Layoffs, he explained, allow for more "control" in where reductions to the labor force will occur.

Despite the pain of layoffs, Kersnar has been determined to throw out "penny-wise, pound-foolish" financial management. He has proposed $337,523 in capital outlays and deferred maintenance spending to repair roofs, update computer equipment and buy three vehicles for three city different departments. All such costs have been deferred "at least a couple of years," he said.

The city council will be directed by the city administrator to separate capital and operating expenses in the future, and to develop five-year forecasts for both revenues and expenditures.

Addressing salaries

Kersnar has proposed funding $142,000 for across-the-board pay hikes of 4 percent as a means of insuring a high-quality work force. "We must maintain a competitive position in the job market," he said. "I've done some comparisons and I can say we are at least this far behind."

The city administrator has also proposed the establishment of a City Council Discretionary Fund — to the tune of $40,000. He explained the need for such a fund was evident when council members earlier this year agreed to pay $30,000 for initial studies on Sunset Center renovation with money from next year's budget.

"They've prespent $30,000, so they have $10,000 left," Kersnar said.

He will also propose the city council agree to push back its next mayoral-council election date from April to November of 1994. The consolidated ballot would reduce election costs from $12,000 to $4,000.

Kersnar said the proposed cuts were arrived at with the help of Asst. City Administrator Greg D'Ambrosio, Financial Services Coordinator Sandi Davenport and all the department heads.

Kersnar noted that questionnaires filled out and returned at a May 24 town hall meeting on the budget did influence his decision-making — but only to a certain degree.

By way of example, he said, of the 72 surveys collected, 61 indicated animal control services could be eliminated more easily than other areas, particularly with a city-county contract standing as a possibility.

In summary, Kersnar said, "We've been able to make a bunch of changes and reduce staff and still be conservative and appropriately pessimistic in what the state is likely to do in the coming years."

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By Michael Maryk

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"One of the few non-residents in Carmel history to receive such recognition." – Ken White, Mayor

On the occasion of the presentation to Sam Karas of the prestigious annual Stephen E. Ross Award from the Monterey Peninsula Branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea wishes to join in applauding Supervisor Karas and expresses its appreciation to him for his service to all of the communities and peoples of Monterey County since 1984.

Supervisor Karas's active involvement in representing local governments throughout this time has been directly beneficial to the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea and its residents.

We applaud his selection as the recipient of the Stephen E. Ross Award and join all citizens of Monterey County in thanking him for his tireless service.

Barbara Brooks
Council Member

Philip M. Coniglio
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Bob Fischer
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Ken White, Mayor
6 February 1993

Paid for by Committee to Re-Elect Sam Karas Supervisor 1993, P.O. Box 451, Monterey, CA 93942

Carmel Valley Outlook

Randy Rieman portrays cowboys as they are

By SUSAN BECK

RANDY RIEMAN is passionate about cowboy poetry.

He writes and recites poetry — mostly classical — but he does not consider himself a poet.

"I'm a cowboy who has learned stories from the hearts of others," said Rieman. "I'm the messenger. The material stands on its own."

One of his poems titled "A Rare Find" expresses that rare kindred friendship which is ignited by an immediate meeting of the minds.

And, as he said, his poem stands on its own. So does Rieman. He's one of those rare men who live the life of a cowboy.

Rieman moved to Carmel Valley in February after "cowboying" for three years at the San Benito Cattle Co. — the old Quien Sabe Ranch.

His childhood dream was to be a cowboy. However, he said, "I didn't live where the ranches were." He spent his youth in Iowa and Illinois.

After three years at the Illinois State University studying biology, Rieman decided to make his dream come true. So at 23, he headed out West. He worked here and there over the years, but considers Montana his home.

RANDY RIEMAN

"I miss the landscape so very much," he said. "But the opportunity for real cowboying is stronger in California than anywhere I've ever been."

With all the great ranches in the Northwest, one would think there would be more work there. Not so, said Rieman, because the weather here is better for year-round ranching.

There are more horsemen here who own horses for recreation, which draws people who want to learn and grow, he noted. "However, it's one thing to get a job in California. It's another thing to keep it."

Rieman mainly makes his living working on ranches. He agrees to poetry recitals because he enjoys it. "If there's money to be made," he said, "I'll take it. If not, well, that's the way it goes."

In his early years, he played the guitar and strummed out folk and bluegrass tunes. That's when he got interested in western music, which led to poetry.

At first, Rieman recited poetry around campsites or at brandings just to entertain or amuse friends. In 1985, he met Hal Cannon and Jim Griffth. They started a poetry gathering in Elko, Nev., and, in 1986, he held his first public recital at the second gathering in Elko. He started writing his own poems about the same time, and currently attends several poetry recitals throughout the county each year.

There is a resurgence of interest in country and western things, said Rieman. That's because it represents integrity, honesty and independence.

"People are looking for simplicity and a return to some values that were extinguished along the way," he reflected. "It's a momentary fix. A way to share an experience. Not everyone can become a cowboy — it's a brave thing to do. But, everyone would like to."

'Cowboys are sensitive, intelligent and insightful human beings'

—Randy Rieman

One reason that Reiman likes to recite poetry is to share with people the truth about cowboys. "Cowboys are sensitive, intelligent and insightful human beings," he said. "I want people to see a country persona that is real. One that existed 100 years ago and exist today. I have a real passion for it — to break the misconceptions."

Carmel Valley couple is 'puttin' on a show'

By SUSAN BECK

THERE'S A lot that goes on behind the scenes when you're putting on a major show.

Nanse and Cary Browne know all too well what it takes as they doggedly pursue adding a poetry reading and art show to the second annual California Cowboy Show coming up in Carmel Valley June 11.

NANSE AND CARY BROWNE

The Brownes caretake the Rancho Palo Escrito in upper Carmel Valley. She's a cowboy artist and designed the logo for last year's cowboy show. Her husband considers himself an amateur cowboy poet. They both work the ranch.

Salinas saddle maker Bob Mattson is the creator of the first California Cowboy Show. He asked Nanse to create the logo last year. Stew Clough, president of the Carmel Valley History Society, which is sponsoring the event this year, asked her if she would be interested to do it again.

"I really liked her logo," said Clough. "And, I knew she was a mover and shaker. So is Cary. They are really good people. The poetry and art show is going to be absolutely tremendous. It's also a way to bring in the young people. It's a family experience."

The featured artist at the cowboy show will be Jo Mora.

"Mora is the primo of vaquero artists," said Nanse. "He's a writer, author, storyteller and painter. He's a renaissance man, and he's unique in that his focus is on the California cowboy in the days of the great cattle ranching."

Other renowned cowboy artists participating in the show are J. N. Swanson, Ernie Morris and Jim Bramlett.

Randy Rieman is the poet for the evening. He moved to Carmel Valley from San Benito in February. Rieman makes a clear distinction between contemporary and classical poetry, said Cary. "Through his poetry people come away with a feeling that cowboys have feelings too."

The main theme of Rieman's recital will focus on traditional poetry from the 1840s to the 1940s.

Cary invited the "Sons of the San Joaquin" from Fresno to play in the show because they are down to earth and extremely talented.

"We are so fortunate," said Cary. "They know Randy and are all following together to help the cowboy show get going. If the show is successful this could become one of the best events in Monterey County."

Both Nanse and Cary are grateful for the community's participation, especially the Carmel Valley History Society.

"Without Stew, this year's event probably wouldn't have happened," said Nanse. "He's the soul of the history society and an asset to the community."

Grant awarded Carmel Valley youth center

THE CARMEL Valley Community Youth Center has received a $7,500 grant from the Community Foundation for Monterey County.

The funds will be used for a recreation program for Carmel Valley middle and high school students. The events and activities will include dances, movie nights, classes and game tournaments.

In addition, there will be a homework center, a youth-run snack bar and a young performers' workshop.

Karen Davis-Brown, director of the youth center, said the program is exactly what the valley needs. The goal of the center's board is to accommodate those children.

The program is expected to begin this fall.

CV youth summer camp is almost here

DAY CAMP Plus at the Carmel Valley Youth Center for children entering kindergarten through the fourth grade begins June 21.

There are three two-week session, which run 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday , at the center on Ford Road in Carmel Valley Village.

Director Kristin Barker and her staff will keep the children busy with activities including drama, music, gardening and daily swimming. Each session also includes a sleepover.

The sessions are from June 21 to July 2, July 5-16 and July 19-30.

Space is limited. Call 659-3983 for more information.

The Carmel Valley Outlook

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Editorials

5th District Supervisor

SUPERVISOR EDITORIAL from page 2

We have admired the soft-spoken, dignified campaigns of Williams and Hendrick, but neither would effectively speak for the people in the 5th District.

•

Karas has earned the reputation as a "people's politician." A compassionate listener and always accessible, Karas is a comforting presence, whose talents include his ability to monitor the public mood and quickly respond.

Some detractors contend he is prone to taking his cues from the last person to speak at a public hearing — a harsher assessment than we would be likely to issue. His turnabout on Hatton Canyon Freeway — from supporter to opponent — was not a whimsical decision but well-considered. It was also proof he is capable of changing his mind.

Farina is assertive, thorough, almost encyclopedic in her approach to the issues. We believe her when she says she is not the kind of politician who leans on the professional staff in order to make decisions. The editorial board disagrees with her opposition to the Sand City desalination project, but we admire her thoughtful reasoning.

Of all the candidates, Farina's fiercely rigorous brand of thinking most resembles that of Karin Strasser Kauffman, whose re-election committee Farina was serving on before that candidate decided to step down. Karas has never been the eager "student" Strasser Kauffman, former political science teacher, has been.

Arguably, Farina's weaknesses would be different from those of Karas. She is more likely to dig in her heels and stand firm at all costs. Her unshakable confidence may appeal to some but strike others as abrasive.

In an interview with the newspaper, she nearly stated outright she'd be less accessible than Karas, explaining that the great demands of the district will make it nearly impossible for people simply to pick up the phone and immediately drop in to see her.

Be that as it may, we encourage her, should she prevail, to do everything in her power to retain some semblance of an open-door policy.

Clearly, Karas can speak comfortably of experience, and that will be a selling point in his favor to many voters. Farina is no rookie, though.

Arriving on the peninsula in the late 1980s, she quickly became involved in the Hatton Canyon Coalition and Carmel Valley Property Owners Assocation before running for water board.

Apparently she thrives on the public light: Before moving to Carmel Valley, she was president of the Chamber of Commerce of the Miami Shores, where her husband was mayor.

It is the opinion of this newspaper that, if the runoff election is narrowed down to Karas and Farina, the 5th District could rest assured it will be well-represented.

Farr for Congress

CONGRESS EDITORIAL from page 2

his experience in international business and as a lawyer in Washington, D.C. as excellent training for a congressional stint, but we don't agree.

The Pine Cone editors do not object to the notion of "citizen candidates," who have the advantage of being untainted by office. McCampbell, despite his refusal to accept PAC money, does not come across as representing such an alternative candidacy.

For instance, in a recent televised debate, McCampbell displayed a disconcerting lack of judgment and responsiveness by awkwardly refusing to provide his views on abortion, even when asked repeatedly by the questioner, moderator and other candidates. The issue mightn't have been key to his campaign, but that ignored the fact he could be voting on it as congressman.

Farr, however, thoroughly understands the legislative process as well as the customs of politics. He lacks Panetta's personal charm and straight-forward eloquence. Nevertheless, should he retain his new office as long as he held his last one, he will have time to grow into the role.

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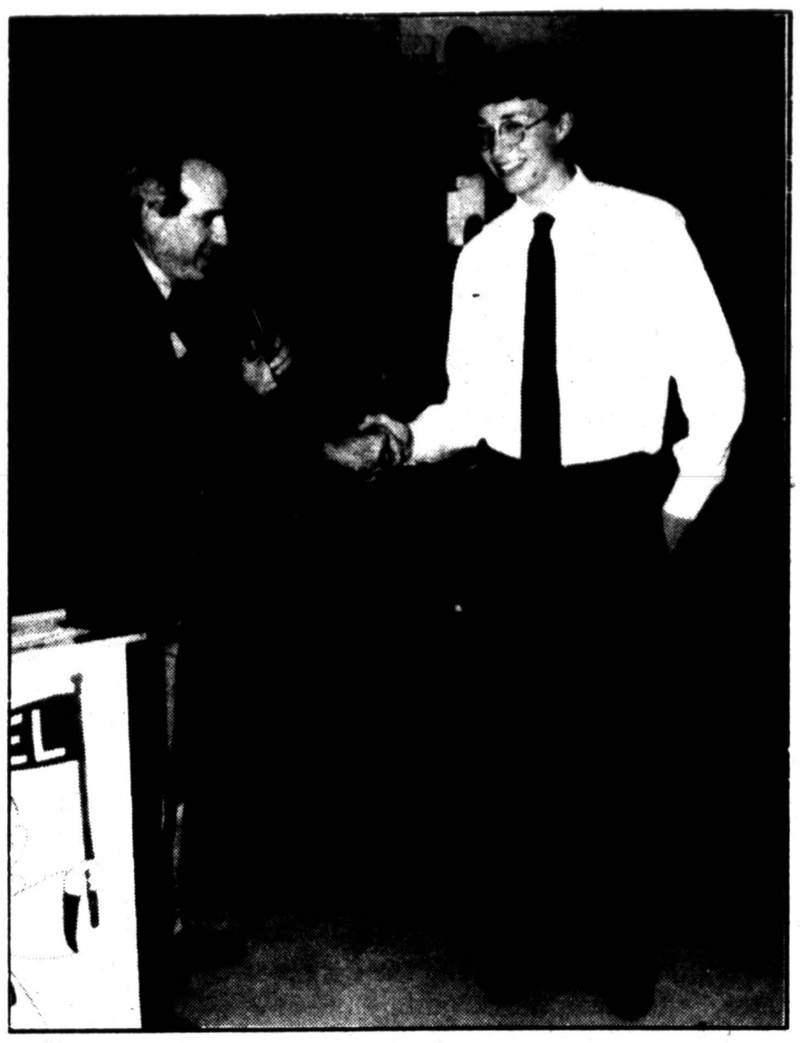
Carmel High School honors outstanding students

KIMBLEY CLARK (left) receives the Bank of America award from Gillian Stirling at the Friday, May 28 'Best in the West' Annual Awards and Scholarship Program at Carmel High School. (Chuck Scardina photos)



JASON LINDGREN (right) is presented a $3,000 scholarship from Bill Brown, president of The Carmel-by-the-Sea Rotary Club.

RACHEL WHITE receives the Monterey Peninsula Jaycees Scholarship from Alex Hubbard.

PETER BRYANT is another Bank of America award recipient.

We would like to thank the following merchants and local businesses who made BAY DAY on April 17, 1993 a huge success! For those businesses that contributed and are not mentioned..... our apologies! We thank you from the bottom of our hearts!

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Bay Club at Spanish Bay

Laurie Ellen's Salon
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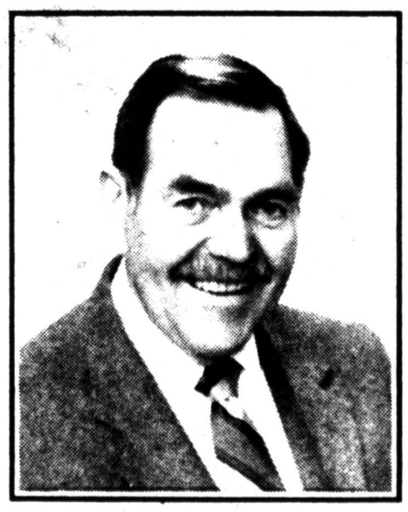
5th DISTRICT COUNTY SUPERVISOR



Currently serving as Director of:

- Pebble Beach Community Services District
- Del Monte Forest Open Space Advisory Committee
- Del Monte Forest Property Owners
- Association of California Water Agencies

Previous EXPERIENCE on:

- Del Monte Forest Architectural Review Board
- Calif. County Planning Commissioners Association
- Monterey County Planning Commission 1981-88
- Monterey County Transportation Commission 1983-88
- Ventana Chapter of the Sierra Club - Chaired 1980-81

He will provide NEW LEADERSHIP and WORK to:

- REDUCE County Supervisors SALARIES and eliminate automatic salary increases.
- Adopt legislation to LIMIT the County Supervisors TERM of OFFICE.
- REDRAW COUNTY DISTRICT LINES with new map that reinstates communities of interest. North County and Carmel Valley district lines require adjustment.
- RETURN unlawfully collected excess SALES TAX revenues to taxpayers in efficient manner.
- Establish COUNTY BUDGET PRIORITIES - Health and Safety top priority, all others subject to reduction.

VOTE for DAVID HENDRICK, who will provide:

- **Common Sense Government**
- **Fiscal Responsibility**
- **Proactive, not Reactive County Action**

Paid for by Committee to Elect David Hendrick
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Prime Time

By Shirley Koploy

Senior massage: the importance of touch

AT ESALEN, in the beautiful Big Sur country, I met a woman of my age group and we entered into conversation. She shared with me her frustration with her cat's recent peculiar behavior. Well-behaved up until then, kitty had begun to leave little remembrances of the smelly kind around the house. She took him to the vet, but no organic problem was found.

Considering the setting, the next subject was a natural one: The Esalen baths and massage. At that point the previous subject and the current one converged. My companion blurted out, "I haven't been touched in years, but everybody pets that damn cat." She raised a subject to which many older adults could relate.

"Many people are touch-starved, especially as they get older," says Barbara Kathka, who helps conduct a senior massage program at Oldemeyer Center in Seaside. "They waste away in nursing homes, partly because nobody's touching them."

"Animals will ask to be petted by rubbing up against you, but humans don't walk over and say, 'please give me a hug, touch me' ... From babies to people in convalescent homes, we all need it desperately."

The naked truth

Kathka has found that not only older people, but even younger ones are reluctant to remove clothing for a massage. The Oldemeyer certified massage therapists have overcome this problem by doing the massage while clients are fully or partially clothed.

Dietrich W. Miesler, M.A., founder and director of The Day-Break Geriatric Massage Project, Guerneville, reports on his experience with older clients: "The difference sometimes after their first massage is fantastic. When they get up from the table, they have pink cheeks and twinkling eyes. It's not only psychological, it is also physiological, because of the increased blood circulation."

Dietrich (who prefers to be referred to by his first name) recommends massage for poor circulation in limbs; edema; shoulder, hip and joint stiffness; painful feet; and gait problems. He says it's helpful for rheumatic back pain, joint replacement rehabilitation, arthritic conditions and even anxiety attacks, depression and similar conditions.

Walking and water exercises are two of the best therapies, this teacher and therapist says, because muscle movement helps blood ascend in the body against gravity and encourages deeper breathing, getting more oxygen into the bloodstream.

"Once people stop walking," he says, "the whole process is interrupted; the blood has a tendency to pool." For those who can't walk, Dietrich believes that massage therapy can help with blood circulation in the legs and can sometimes even get people out of their wheelchairs and achieve other dramatic results, if done on a regular basis.

In the Day-Break program, Dietrich conducts workshops for massage therapists and other health care workers and has developed special techniques for use with older clients. He demonstrated his system at a massage workshop for professionals at the Monterey Institute of Touch, Carmel Valley, last year.

While he stresses working in conjunction with a physician, Dietrich says, "Massage is probably the most harmless of all hands-on techniques, but when you are dealing with old people you can do damage. If someone has severe heart problems, I would limit massage to holding or very gentle stroking." With the right techniques, Dietrich says massage therapy can help with many conditions. But one should approach other conditions with caution, our research revealed. These include brittle bones, sensitive skin, disc problems, diabetes, post-injury and post-surgery (to avoid the forming of blood clots). Senior massage should be lighter than that for younger people.

Establishes a connection

In his early days of training, Dietrich was struck with how much could be done with one's hands with older people. "It makes them feel alive again ... it establishes a connection between two people," he says. The human connection is vital, he feels, especially with those who are institutionalized.

"Sick, old people are pariahs, so if somebody takes the care to touch them ... and the increased blood circulation starts to improve their health, it is important," he states.

After hearing all this, I'm ready to climb onto the nearest massage table and hopefully you will want to do the same. But, by all means, tell your massage therapist about special problems and check with your doctor first.

And in case you were wondering what was wrong with the cat...we never did find out.

Senior Massage — Certified Massage Therapists offer massage to those 55 and over, 9 to 11:30 a.m., on the second and fourth Fridays of the month, on a donation basis. The Oldemeyer Center, 986 Hilby Ave., Seaside. For appointment or massage therapists wishing to join the program, phone 647-9821.

The Day-Break Geriatric Massage Project presents a massage symposium for practitioners in Geyserville, July 30-Aug. 7. Subjects include pain control with ice therapy, neuromuscular therapy, and biofeedback. For information on this or other programs or catalog, phone toll-free number, 1 (800) 662-7724.

"Prime Time" appears on the first Thursday of each month. A special section on senior affairs is planned for the June 24 issue. Subjects will include health care, entertainment, travel, finances and more. If your organization wishes to submit a feature story or news item for this section, please send it to Shirley Koploy, The Carmel Pine Cone, P.O. Box G-1, Carmel-by-the-Sea, California 93921. Deadline is June 10.

Doris Day's Best Friends

By Doris Day

Sudsing out stains

HERE'S A TIP I learned from a carpet care professional about removal of pet stains:

Use a mild soap to make suds and work them into the stain with a brush. Rinse with clear water, being careful not to soak the carpet. Remove excess moisture by blotting well with a white terrycloth towel. Leave it on the stain overnight and the next day — presto — the stain should be gone!

Lawnmower alert

Before you start your mower's engine, take a quick look underneath and inside the bag. Precious felines may be saved from a horrible fate.

An open letter

Rob Chartier, a volunteer for my Pet Foundation, spent a recent Saturday at Pet Pals' pet fair passing out information and promoting our fundraising items. He took the time to write a nice letter that was published in *The Herald* and I'd like to share it with you.

"Representing the Doris Day Pet Foundation at the event, I want to thank those who helped make the pet fair at Pet Pals on May 1 a success. By your support, we will be able to save a few more lives. And if you just came by to talk, or ask about our work, or to pick up a brochure, again I thank you.

Our foundation relies on caring people. To become a member, you may send your tax-deductible donations to the Doris Day Pet Foundation, P.O. Box 8509, Universal City, CA 91608.

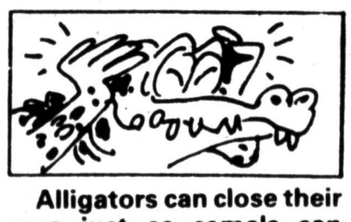
There are those who feel that the other problems in this world overshadow the lives of animals. To this I cite the words of Anna H. Branch in her book, *To a Dog*: "If there is no God for thee, then there is no God for me."

Life is precious for all species, be it whale, dolphin, dog, cat or human. We are all but threads in the Great Tapestry we call Life. We must strive always to preserve the whole. For in the saving, our spirits are made noble, and speak with eloquent voice the truth of God."

Thank you, Rob, for all that you do. The four-leggers love you for it, and so do I.

That's all for this week. See you next time!

(Written in collaboration with Judy Ruby, director, Doris Day Pet Foundation, Los Angeles).



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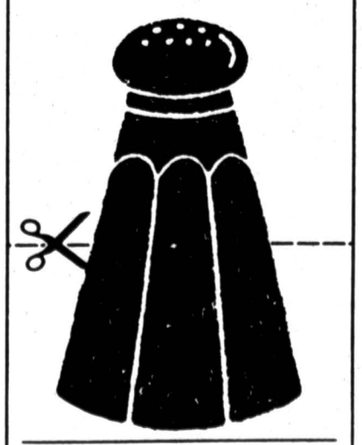

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Dolores Koenig, Retired Teacher and Hospital Volunteer

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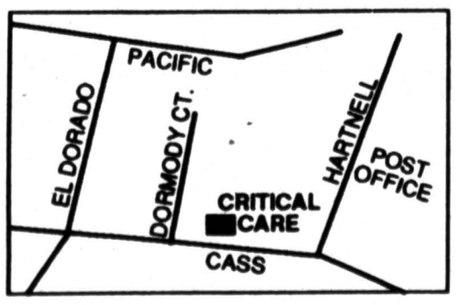

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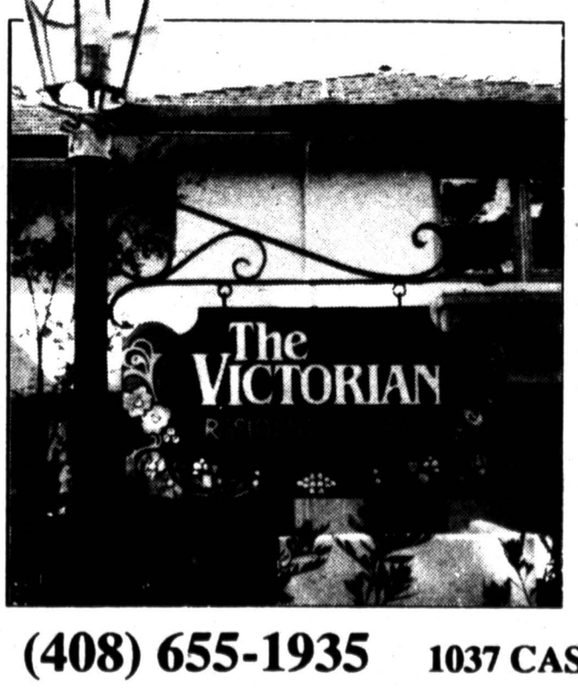

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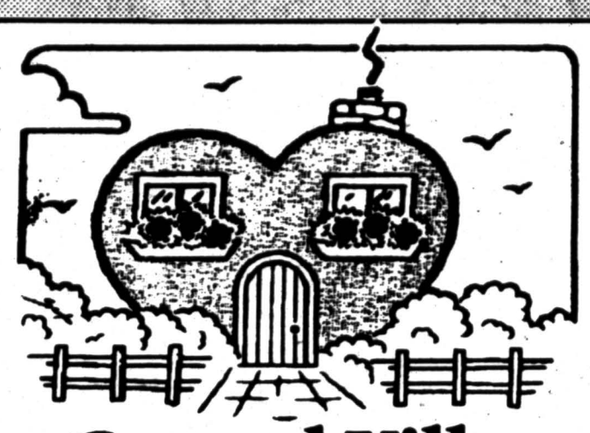

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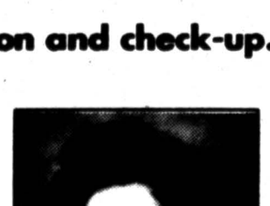

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The Ugly Truth About Measure "H"

Few question the ***Good*** intent behind Carmel's Zoning Ordinance 92-23. Many, however, feel that this ordinance is a ***Bad*** piece of work that is seriously flawed. The ***Ugly*** truth is, although this ordinance does indeed return fairness to the zoning affecting a few prominent Carmel Landlords—it does so at a terrible price to over fifty Carmel businesses, most of which are small and family-owned. The even uglier truth is—several of Carmel's leading politicians, including Mayor Ken White, ***know full well*** that this ordinance is fatally flawed, and that it should never have been written into law.

The flaw we speak of here is that this ordinance seeks to ***limit by number*** certain kinds of Carmel businesses. Despite assurances that numerical limits are proper and pose no legal problem for the City of Carmel, the fact is, the very idea of such limits strikes a terrible blow at one of the most basic American freedoms: the right to own and operate a small business. Even worse, Carmel's ordinance is so poorly constructed that it succeeds in doing something few small town governments would be proud of: it grants to certain Carmel Landlords the unilateral right to take away the very livelihood of their tenants. Granting such a right to a Landlord is wildly against the common wisdom of zoning theory everywhere in the United States, and is very likely unconstitutional.

To explain: A basic tenet of zoning law is the idea that, "land use travels with the land." Though many find this concept confusing, most Carmel Landlords know its meaning well. Put simply: once the City of Carmel grants the right to use a commercial property for a particular kind of business, the right to that use remains with the property and its owner, until changed to a different use—the right to the granted use ***never belongs to the tenant***. Thus, under ***numerical limits*** imposed by the new ordinance, if a Landlord terminates his tenants lease and transfers the property to another tenant for the same use, the original tenant may no longer engage in the same business anywhere in Carmel. He cannot go into the same business in Carmel for the simple reason that opening in another location in the town would violate the numerical limit.

Let's get specific:There are presently 32 jewelry stores in Carmel. The new ordinance will limit to 32 the number of this kind of business. Many of Carmel's jewelers have been in business in the town for ten or more years. Many of them have devoted their entire business careers to painstakingly building their clientele. Most have their entire future tied up in their business. Under the new ordinance, if a Landlord decides to terminate a jeweler's tenancy and replace him with a new tenant in the same use, the Landlord is free to do so. The original tenant, however, can no longer go into business anywhere in Carmel. He is out of business in the town. Since the landlord retains the right to use his property for the original jewelry use, any new application the original tenant files will violate the imposed limit and will be denied.

Some of Carmel's Landlords *were* unfairly downzoned in 1984—we have no argument with the need to correct this inequity. But let's be absolutely clear—the primary beneficiaries of this new ordinance are a few prominent and powerful Carmel Property owners. These people have lobbied long and hard, and have spent considerable money with one goal in mind—to get their property rezoned in order to generate greater revenues. Again, we have no argument with this aim.

BUT THIS ORDINANCE IS NOT THE WAY TO DO IT.

When the original framers of this ordinance decided to limit certain commercial uses to a fixed number, they did so to appease those opposed to the rezoning. The frightening reality is, that while imposing numerical limits on certain businesses may appear politically correct, such correctness is obtained ***by taking away the basic rights*** of a large number of hard working small business owners, and ***giving these rights to a few Carmel Property owners***. Carmel's Landlords must not be given the right to take away their tenant's livelihood. Good zoning law is intended to do precisely the opposite: it works to carefully regulate a landlord's control over his tenant.

This is a bad ordinance.
It is seriously flawed.
It must not pass.

VOTE NO ON MEASURE "H"

Paid for by concerned jewelers of Carmel.

Social Spotlight

By Susan Cantrell

Flowers Make Sense

WHO WAS it that said something like, "the garden is as close to God as one can get"? Aside from the splendor of of a rugged, natural landscape, I believe this is true. But there's far more to a garden than meets the eye. For instance, try pressing your lips to a rose bud - smooth as newborn skin. Taste the nutty nasturtium. Or bury your nose into any color of snapdragon and, I swear, you'll smell bubblegum.

Possibly my favorite smell is the iris. Whether rust red, yellow or white, they always smell to me like the color purple. Add some liquid sunshine on the skin and a splashing fountain; the rustle of wings and a songbird's trill; the "tin tin" of a wind chime... and you can count me in paradise. Which is exactly where the guests at Raspberry Delights & Libations were last week when they gathered at the Old Whaling Station garden in Heritage Harbor, Monterey. They were there to celebrate the new Robert C. Littlefield Garden, a Monterey History and Art project to provide a multi-sensory garden for people with visual impairment and other physical disabilities. There was a good deal of chatter about how the garden was carefully planned to provide accessibility for up-close viewing and hands-on contact. Aroma, texture, shade, benches and a drinking fountain are part of the lovely plan.

Beverley Ambort, co-chair with Paula Wahle, was thunderstruck by the variety of delectable raspberry desserts at the party and said, "No one wanted to be the first to disturb the table!"

Tables were decorated with baskets, which were later planted in the Littlefield garden, planted by Mary Agnes Lansdowne and her committee. There was a Viennese trifle made by Helene Jones, served in a tall footed bowl; a raspberry white chocolate mousse cake served on an 18th century English tazza; and a creation by Sandra Carke, who studied culinary arts in France. Her show-stopping desserts were one white and one dark chocolate "sack" (resembling paper sacks), with raspberries spilling from them onto a pool of apricot sauce.

"Beyond belief," Ambort said.

Driscons of Watsonville donated 30 flats of raspberries. Virginia Stanton, a donor, wore a new raspberry-colored frock in honor of the occasion. (She and Kitty Ragsdale agreed the party must be held again next year.)

The party got me thinking about all the exquisite gardens in Carmel and how one of my favorite pastimes is a garden bike ride. Of course, a walk or even a slow auto tour is fine too. A few of my favorites are: the tiered gardens at the La Playa Hotel; the potted rainbow of flowers at the Sundial Lodge; dappled shade at Devendorf Park; and Carmel Plaza's huge fountain and planted seating areas - a respite amidst shopping. And let's not forget the heart-throbbing English gardens at Tor House or the enchanting Church of the Wayfarer, where the gardens are a patchwork quilt of color all year round.

I love to bike by a garden area that's in plain view on Stewart Avenue, just down the street from Tor House. I suspect it takes a very nice person to plant a garden just for the eyes of passers-by. The owner has planted the top of his mailbox with lobelia and petunias and there's a little waterfall flowered by peach-colored pansies, nasturtium and a myriad of sunny annuals. When I circled by on Monday afternoon, I was joined by a very young senior woman who pointed at the foxglove with her fashionable cane. She told her walking partner that the man who lives there used to be a farmer.

And I happen to know of a garden on the corner of 12th and Monte Verde that brings tourists and artists from miles around to admire the 500 plus potted plants, including tulips and bonsais.

Currently, my favorite flower watch is on Bay View Avenue just up from the intersection of Ocean View. There's a cottage for sale with a little country garden that looks looks like it fell from heaven. It has the classic white picket fence with an arch covered by wild pink roses. There's a swing, a sundial and butterflies flit Erom clumps of alyssum to daisies. I've always thought nothing bad can happen to people who live in these Leave it to Beaver houses.

Anyway, this is turning into a travel log. But, please, when you indulge your senses in the splendor of a garden, remember that you can be an enduring part of the Littlefield Garden by buying a brick, with your engraved name, for $100. Also, a contribution is wel-

See **SPOTLIGHT** page 23

THE OPENING of the Jane and Justin Dart wing of the La Mirada branch of the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art was the culmination of a major planning and fund-raising effort, with key players being: board president William Hyland; museum director, Jo Farb Hernandez; and capital campaign chairman, Philo Holland. They posed here in the rose garden during a private black-tie gala given for generous donors and MPMA VIPs. (All photos by Chris Hulse)

DORY URCIS, looking like a ray of sunshine in La Mirada's garden, co-chaired the evening with Peter Newman (left). Robert Bussinger, public relations chairman, joined them.

AS THE sun descended behind the rose garden, Dale Reis (front), Mr. and Mrs. Justin Dart, Jr. (left) and Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Barrett went for a stroll.

AT A luncheon held at The Inn at Spanish Bay, Pebble Beach Company foundation awarded grants to 22 community organizations. Joyful representatives of the receiving agencies comprised this portrait: Gail Higginbotham of Ariel Theatrical; Joe Wandke of Robert Louis Stevenson School; and Nick Craft of Carmel Valley Community Youth Center.

PEBBLE BEACH Foundation board member Jack Holt conversed with Duayne Ostergard, executive director of Easter Seals, at the pre-luncheon reception.

WITH ROLLING green golf course and ocean behind them, Loel Schuler and Marcia Hovick (far left and right) represented the Children's Experimental Theatre. Dennis High and Ted Orland (center) represented the Center for Photographic Art.

LYNN CHRISTIANSEN (left) read poems and Tobin Keller showed charcoal drawings for a spectacular opening night show at the Pacific Grove Art Center.

MARYBETH RINEHART (center) lined the walls with brilliant collages. She is joined here by fellow artists Carole Minou and Emily O wens.

Social Spotlight

SPOTLIGHT from page 22

come. The project cost is $300,000 and, thus far, $100,000 has been raised. Call 372-2608.

★ ★ ★

La Mirada Gardens also abloom

Oh, the rose gardens at Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art's La Mirada! The double delights, the tropicanas, the pale sterlings (I may be imagining some of these, but there are a lot of roses)... What a place to hold the recent donors' night gala preview of the new Jane and Justin Dart wing. Guests were not only wowed by the gardens, but found the new wing, designed by award-winning architect Charles W. Moore, breathtaking. Sky-high white ceilings, windows with views of the pond and glimpses of ocean – the perfect setting for Armin Hansen's bold, primary colored paintings of fisher folks and conquistadors.

As Jo Farb Hernandez, director of MPMA, said, the new wing is "a place for people as well as art... the opening will forever change the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art from one main facility with two extensions to an expanded campus that encircles the downtown area."

When you get a chance, visit the new wing. But don't forget to stop and smell the roses in La Mirada's courtyard.

★ ★ ★

Beach soirees are best

Like lemmings in a run to the sea, moms, dads, kids, grandparents, aunts, uncles, dogs, and even horses took to the beaches on Memorial Day weekend. During the Surfabout contest at Carmel Beach, people stippled the beach in a sort of pointillistic painting.

The smell of kabobs on the barbi and flags proudly waving were a few of the embellishments for a party that seemed to encompass the entire city of Carmel-by-the-Sea.

Even a big red fire truck and the police came out. I hope it wasn't anything serious. It reminded me of the day many years ago, when I stood on Carmel Beach watching a little boy being rescued from a cave formed by fallen rocks. There was a crane and rescue people worked half the day to rescue the little boy. A crowd of hundreds gathered to watch this heart-rending scene. I remember the policeman who finally pulled the boy to safety. Both of them were crying.

Anyway, social events take many forms. And the beach is free and very inviting right now. Why not hold a fund-raising soiree there?

JEAN MURPHY and Nancy Green pondered the photographs of Russian artist Olga Kudryautseva.

MONICA SMITH gave Alyssa Legler some tips on art at the opening reception for the art center.

SYLVIA PANETTA is congratulated by Sam Farr after presenting her with a state assembly citation for her work on behalf of the State of California.

LEON AND Sylvia Panetta acknowledge the ovation from the crowd at a private fund-raising party for Sam Farr held recently at the Monterey Hyatt Regency.

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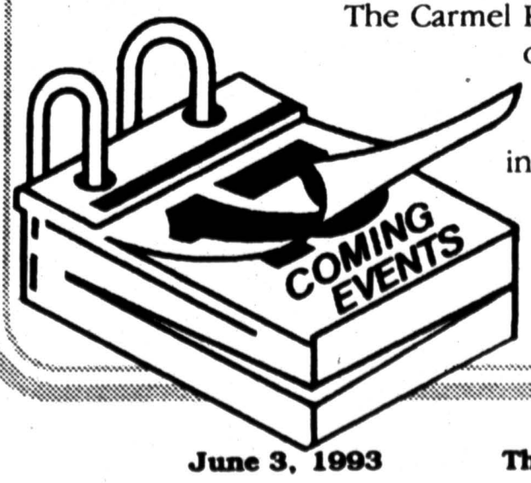

The Carmel Pine Cone wants to hear from your organization or group about events you have planned that are open to the public. Mail or FAX your information (and photo, if available) to reach us by Monday 12:00 noon for that week's edition.

P.O.Box G-1, Carmel, CA 93921
FAX: (408) 624-8076

Fire Log

Carmel-by-the-Sea Fire Department

MONDAY, MAY 17
NO ALARMS

TUESDAY, MAY 18

8:51 a.m. Lincoln and Fifth; medical emergency, patient taken to Community Hospital by Carmel Regional Fire Ambulance.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 19

4:31 p.m. San Carlos and Eleventh; medical emergency, patient taken to Community Hospital by Carmel Regional Fire Ambulance.

THURSDAY, MAY 20

1:17 p.m. Mission and Sixth; liquid fuel spill due to broken fuel line. Spill contained.

2:06 p.m. Dolores and Seventh; medical emergency, patient taken to Community Hospital by Carmel Regional Fire Ambulance.

FRIDAY, MAY 21

10:55 a.m. Mission and Third; medical emergency, patient taken to Ccmmunity Hospital by Carmel Regional Fire Ambulance.

10 p.m. Valley Way and Highway One; mutual aid for California Department of Forestry for reported structure fire.

10:44 p.m. Fire Station; medical emergency, patient taken to Community Hospital by Carmel Regional Fire Ambulance.

SATURDAY, MAY 22

10:49 a.m. Lincoln and Eighth; medical emergency, patient released in own care.

SUNDAY, MAY 23

12:01 p.m. Carmelo and Seventh; medical emergency, patient taken to Community Hospital by Carmel Regional Fire Ambulance.

1:02 p.m. Junipero and Seventh; odor investigation. Propane tank on RV was leaking. Leak repaired.

2:30 p.m. Camino Real and Ninth; tree stump fire. No damage.

MONDAY, MAY 14

9:10 a.m. San Carlos and Thirteenth; dryer fire in a residence. Estimated damage $350.00.

9:54 a.m. Dolores and Eighth; natural gas leak. Pacific Gas and Electric Company on scene.

8:24 p.m. Lincoln and Twelfth; medical emergency, patient taken to Community Hospital by Carmel Regional Fire Ambulance.

TUESDAY, MAY 25

9:06 a.m. Santa Lucia and Mission; medical emergency, patient taken to Community Hospital by Carmel Regional Fire Ambulance.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 26
NO ALARMS

THURSDAY, MAY 27

5:49 p.m. San Carlos and Tenth; medical emergency, patient released in own care.

FRIDAY, MAY 28

9 a.m. San Carlos and Fifth; medical emergency, patient taken to Community Hospital by Carmel Regional Fire Ambulance.

11:31 p.m. Casanova and Eighth; assistance call for person who had fallen.

SATURDAY, MAY 29

11:37 a.m. Carpenter and Ocean; injury accident, patient released in own care.

3 p.m. Dolores and Sixth; medical emergency, patient released in own care.

8:48 p.m. Dolores and Thirteenth; odor investigation. Stove pilot light relit.

9:27 p.m. Monte Verde and Ocean; medical emergency, patient released in own care.

SUNDAY, MAY 30

10:54 a.m. San Carlos and First; medical emergency, patient taken to Community Hospital by Carmel Regional Fire Ambulance.

MONDAY, MAY 31

6:06 a.m. Monte Verde and Fourth; medical emergency, patient taken to Community Hospital by Carmel Regional Fire Ambulance.

9:46 a.m. Mission and Third; medical emergency, patient taken to Community Hospital by Carmel Regional Fire Ambulance.

1 p.m. Santa Lucia and Scenic; medical emergency, patient released in own care.

3:02 p.m. Scenic and Thirteenth; medical emergency, patient released in own care.

Pine Whispers

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Acid rain, the ozone layer, garbage, endangered species — we hear it on the radio, we see it on television. Complicated issues which are in need of serious attention.

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To order *What In The Word You Can Do To Save the Earth*, write to *Kids' Guide*, California Table Grape Commission, P.O. Box 5498, Fresno, CA, 93755. The guide is free of charge.

MADELINE LITTLEFIELD APPOINTED DIRECTOR OF WAYFARER PRESCHOOL

The Church of the Wayfarer announces the appointment of Madeline Littlefield as the director of the Wayfarer Preschool.

Littlefield was founding director of the early childhood unit at All Saints Day School in Carmel Valley and master teacher at the Smith College Campus School in Northampton, Mass.

FOOD BANK FOR MONTEREY COUNTY ESTABLISHES ENDOWMENT FUND

The Food Bank for Monterey County has established an endowment fund to support its mission to lead community efforts in the awareness and elimination of hunger in Monterey County. The endowment fund has been established at the Community Foundation for Monterey County.

Those interested in supporting local hunger relief efforts through donations to this fund should call Neil Thompson, executive director of the Food Bank at (800) 870-FOOD, or Todd Lueders, executive director of the Community Foundation at 375-9712.

BIG SUR BUS IS BACK MAY 29

The seasonal bus service to Big Sur will resume May 29, continuing daily through Oct. 3. Line 22-Big Sur will

See **WHISPERS** page 26

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Business Beat

CROSSROADS CAFE REOPENS

The Crossroads Cafe has reopened for business under new owner/manager, Pericles James Wyatt.

Wyatt has a 12-year background in food service, the last two of which were as manager of Delfino's Restaurant at the Monterey Plaza Hotel.

Innovative art and a fun menu are the mainstay of this breakfast and lunch spot at the Crossroads Shopping Center. It is open at night for cocktail parties and private dinners.

•

FREE NEWSLETTER AVAILABLE FROM WIDE WORLD OF GOLF

Wide World of Golf, a Carmel-based golf travel company, has a free quarterly newsletter available which features luxury golf cruises and escorted vacations plus golf information from around the world.

The most recent issue, available by calling 624-6667, features two luxury golf cruises in association with Seabourn Cruise Line. Seabourn was recently rated "Best Cruise Line" by Conde Nast Traveler magazine. July 31 to Aug. 16 is the "Baltic Sea Cruise" from Copenhagen to London, which features golf and sightseeing off the Seabourn Pride in cities such as Stockholm, Helsinki, St. Petersburg, Hamburg and Amsterdam. The price is $12,445 per person.

The newsletter also includes information on the new International Father & Son Golf Association, BioVision sports teaching aids, golf tips, travel tips, and golf tidbits from foreign sources.

The most recent issue also features a Royal Viking Golf Cruise Aug. 29-Sept. 11 from London to Barcelona which includes golf in Amsterdam, Brussels, Waterford, Lisbon, and the Costa Del Sol, for $5,635 per person. Other tours include The Ryder Cup, Ireland Team Challenge Cup, Ultimate South Pacific Golf Holiday, Cabo San Lucas Golf & Fishing Week and the annual Africa Golf Safari.

For a free copy, contact Wide World of Golf at 624-6667, or write to P.O. Box 5217, Carmel, CA 93921.

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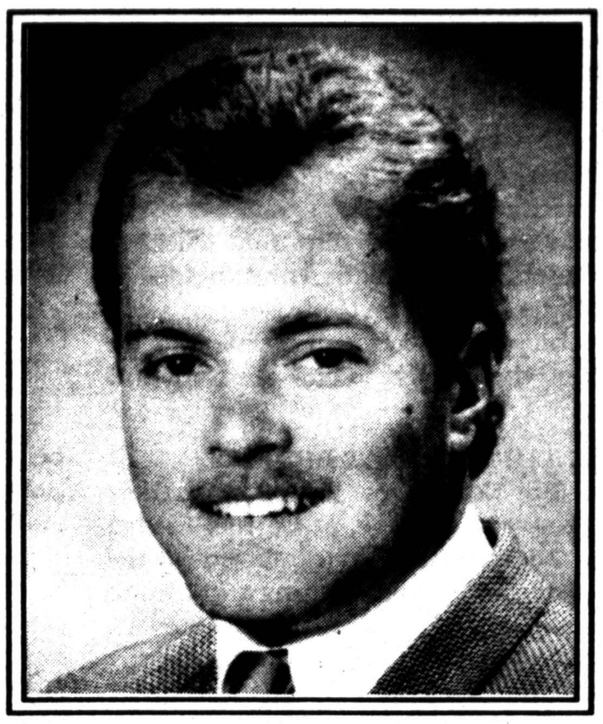

The 5th District's*

Jeff Davi

* The new Monterey County 5th Supervisorial District includes • Monterey • Pacific Grove • Pebble Beach • Carmel • Carmel Valley • The Big Sur Coast. Jeff was born and raised in our district. His grandfather first came to Monterey as a fisherman and, in the late 1940's, opened his own real estate firm on Alvarado Street. Today, Jeff helps manage a business that evolved from that same firm.

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Pine Whispers

WHISPERS from page 24

depart the Monterey Conference Center at 7:35 a.m., 10:35 a.m., 1:35 p.m., and 4:35 p.m. The route will service the Monterey Transit Plaza, Carmel, Point Lobos, Bixby Creek Bridge and Big Sur. Return service will depart Nepenthe in Big Sur beginning 9:15 a.m., 12:15 p.m., 3:15 p.m. with the last departure at 6:15 p.m.

"This service will continue to make exploring the spectacular Big Sur coast accessible and affordable to both residents and visitors alike," said MST General Manager Frank J. Lichtanski.

Bicycle enthusiasts are encouraged to "Bike & Ride," which allows passengers to ride the bus and their bike all in the same trip. Exterior racks on the buses can carry a maximum of two bicycles. Bikes will be allowed on board the bus when the bicycle racks are full and passenger load permits.

HOLL, SKUGRD SCORE AT BRIDGE

Manfred Holl and Ron Skugrd beat the field with their score of 172-1/2, on a 132 average, at Carmel Bridge Club's game on May 26. Holl and Skugrd played North-South, and in that position, Ed Von Adelung and Chuck Chernoff placed second; Jewel Smart and Phyllis Steven, and Ted Holt and Nancy Borucki tied for third place.

Betty Jackson and Jill Leach won first place in East-West position. Second place was won by Florence Luckett and Jean Cody; third place by Wally Thorpe and Dorothy Craig; fourth place by Ted and Rae Case.

All bridge players, including singles, are welcome to participate in the bridge games held every Wednesday afternoon. Call 625-4307 for information.

CHURCH OF THE WAYFARER AWARDS SCHOLARSHIPS

On May 2, 14 local high school seniors were awarded $21,000 from the Church of the Wayfarer scholarship program. These students are not only top scholars, but they also exemplify the high ideals of the Christian faith.

Local winners are as follows:

Jennifer Guy, Stevenson School, $1,000 Elizabeth Truscott Memorial; from Carmel High: Lauren Humiston, $1,000 Mildred Hoeffel Award; Timothy Lewis, $1,000 George Dean Family Award, and Jason Lindgren, $3,000 in memory of Barbara Anker from Rudd and Mary Crawford.

THIRD ANNUAL TELEPHONE BOOK RECYCLING DRIVE SCHEDULED

The third annual telephone book recycling drive has begun on the Monterey Peninsula, as the Pacific Bell SMART Yellow Pages are delivered throughout Monterey and San Benito counties.

The recycling drive runs through Friday, June 18.

Telephone books can be deposited for recycling in bins set up at 10 locations throughout the area including six local Lucky Stores. A flyer placed in the new directories gives details about the drive with addresses of recycling drop-off sites.

"Each year, the popularity of this recycling effort grows," according to Kurt Hunter, recycling and resource recovery specialist for Monterey County. "With more community involvement, we should be able to increase the number of books collected."

Sponsors of the recycling program include the county of Monterey, the cities of Carmel, Gonzales, Hollister, Marina, Monterey, Pacific Grove and Salinas along with Carmel Marina Corporation, Hollister Disposal, Monterey City Disposal Service, Salinas Disposal, Lucky Stores and Pacific Bell Directory.

Residents and businesses wishing to change the number of directories they receive should call Pacific Bell Directory at 1-800-848-8000.

CHALLENGER SCHOLARSHIPS AWARDED

Recipients of the scholarships given in memory of the Challenger Crew are Paige Downey, Monterey High School; Joanna Goode, Pacific Grove High School; April Kaiser, Seaside High School; and Jason Lindgren, Carmel High School. These young people were chosen from a group of 23 applicants. They are outstanding in their scholarship, sports, community service and their potential for future contributions to society.

Ruth McCampbell presented the awards for the scholarship committee during worship at Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula, at 10:30 a.m. May 23.

Scholarships are funded by the Challenger Scholarship Fund and by a grant from AT & T.

See **WHISPERS** page 27

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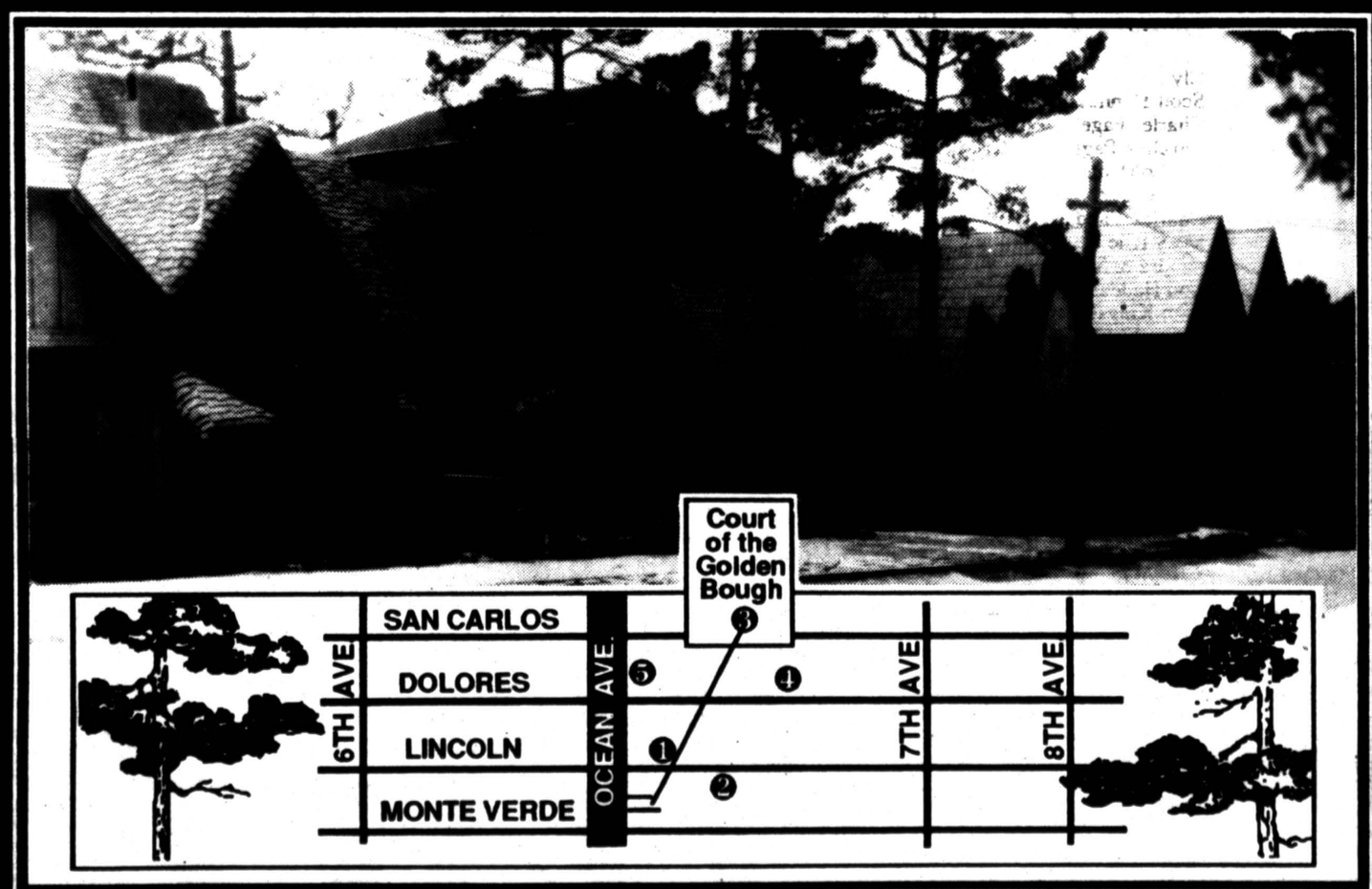

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Pine Whispers

WHISPERS from page 26

APPLICATIONS FOR AFFORDABLE HOUSING AVAILABLE

Monterey County Habitat for Humanity is now accepting applications from persons interested in receiving affordable housing provided by the non-profit organization. The group is currently seeking occupants for two four-bedroom townhouses located in Salinas. Construction of these homes is scheduled to begin this fall, with completion anticipated in the spring of 1994.

In order to be considered for these two units, applications must be completed and returned to Habitat no later than June 15. To be eligible for a Habitat house, potential residents must be a United States Citizen or legal resident; have lived in Monterey County for at least two years; be able to demonstrate an actual need for a home; be able to make regular home payments; participate with the local Habitat chapter to include 500 hours of volunteer service.

Applications are now available at the Carmel Valley Fire Station, 8455 Carmel Valley Road, call 624-5907 or 659-2021.

Habitat for Humanity is an international non-profit Christian housing ministry dedicated to eliminating homelessness and poverty housing. Through tax-deductible donations of money, materials and volunteer labor, the organization builds and rehabilitates homes. These houses are then sold at no profit and no interest to families in need.

Interested parties may also contact the local Habitat chapter at 422-4828 (H-A-B-I-T-A-T) for further information.

JEFFREY SLABAUGH EARNS B.A. DEGREE

Jeffrey March Slabaugh of Carmel Valley earned a bachelor of arts degree from Claremont McKenna College with a dual major in economics-accounting/literature.

He is a graduate of Robert Louis Stevenson School and is the son of Frederick and Sharon Slabaugh of Carmel Valley.

HON. ROBERT M. HINRICHS RECEIVES JUDICIAL AWARD

Judge Robert M. Hinrichs is the recipient of the 1993 Judicial Award from the California Probation, Parole and Correctional Association. The award is presented annually to a California judge who has demonstrated exceptional leadership in California corrections during the past year.

Judge Hinrichs is in his ninth year on the Superior Court bench and is currently serving this third consecutive year as the presiding juvenile court judge. He is the first superior court judge to serve three consecutive years on the juvenile court. He volunteered to do so because of his concern for children and a desire for long-term continuity in the juvenile court.

LMP ELECTS OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS

Candy Ingram, owner of the Ingram Group, Pacific Grove, has been elected president of the board of directors of Leadership Monterey Peninsula (LMP). Nolan Kennedy, an attorney with Hoge, Fenton, Jones and Appel, Monterey, has been elected vice president for finance. Also elected were Carmel Valley resident Faye Messinger as vice president of program, Monterey resident Mose Thomas as treasurer and Monterey resident Ruth Courtney as secretary.

Completing the executive committee for 1993-1994 are: Karen Fulton, vice president LMP Alumni Association; Cynthia Hall, LMP executive director and David McIntyre, past LMP board president. Leadership Monterey Peninsula has also added Lynn Swerrie and Commander Joe McGrath to its board of directors. Swerrie is a LMP alumna and recently retired from the position of executive director of the Monterey Bay chapter of the American Red Cross. She is also a former chairman of the Monterey County Grand Jury and a former president of Mariposa Hall.

McGrath is the public affairs officer of the Naval Postgraduate School in Monterey and the military affairs chairman of the Monterey Peninsula Chamber of Commerce. He is a board member of the Girl Scouts and a member of the Monterey County Parks and Recreation Commission.

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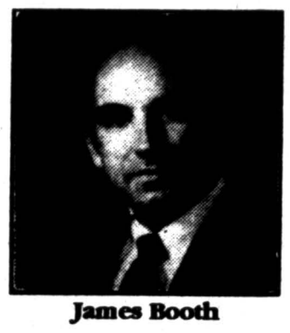

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Organizations Opposing Measure G

Calif. Society of Professional Engineers (Monterey Bay Chapter)
Carmel Valley Property Owners Association
Carmel Residents Association
United Neighbors of Pacific Grove
Carmel River Steelhead Association

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We regret being unable to list all individual endorsers.

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De$alination Costs Too Much

• De$alination will cost our community $4 million per year. High energy costs and other operating costs will escalate over time and continue forever. Multi-million dollar costs continue even if the plant is mothballed during normal rainfall years. That money should be going to pay for the dam.

De$alination Jeopardizes the Dam

• We will have to vote again on the dam. We don't need two major water projects, and voters are unlikely to vote to pay the bills for two expensive projects at the same time. The first project to get voter approval will probably be the last.

• We are nearing the end of the long approval process for the dam. The Water District says we should have permit approvals in June 1994 and be able to vote to authorize construction in early 1995.

We Don't Need De$alination

• Our short-term water needs are already being met by the Pebble Beach reclamation project, now under construction, and the Paralta well. These are increasing supply by 11%, with good potential for another 1,000 acre feet from Paralta. Well water costs $514 per acre foot compared with $2,000 for de$alination.

• We are *not* at risk for more rationing before the dam is built. Two years after the end of mandatory rationing, water use is still 23% below pre-drought levels. That's more savings than was asked for during rationing. If another six-year drought started tomorrow, we would not have to do anything more to conserve water than we are doing right now.

Dam is Better Environmentally

• Only the dam supplies enough water to restore the Carmel River environment. Permit conditions for the dam will require regular water releases from the reservoir to protect the fishery. The Carmel River will flow to the lagoon, year-round, in all but the driest years. This is a huge environmental benefit and the principal reason why the dam will be approved.

• De$alination has environmental costs from its very high energy use and uncertainty about effects of brine disposal in the Monterey Bay Sanctuary.

Carmel Youth Baseball

By Pat Little

Memorial week hit-and-run

PINTO DIVISION (ages seven and eight): Thunderbird For Kids and GO Remodel Store players threw themselves hard into their May 26 game, and the result was a consistently well-played match by both teams and an engaging show for spectators. Travers Gere (GORS) landed a very high fly deep in the outfield, Jamie Pinelli (TFK) made a dynamite catch in center field, and a powerful liner seared the tip of GORS fielder David Little's glove. Other high-flying catches were made by Danny Oyler, Katie Ryan, Devin Parks, and Carl Lemos of GORS. Zade Gida (TFK) homered, and Devin Parks (GORS) was unstoppable as he hit hard and skillfully negotiated all the bases to return home. Ryan Williams and Carl Lemos of GORS doubled, and Sam Lindsley of TFK doubled twice...

Luke Perkins hit two grand slams to start off the May 27 game between his team Copies By The Sea and its opponent That's My Boy. Teammates Brendan Duda and Kyle Johnson also contributed power hits. CBTS fielder Andy McCormack had a beautiful catch at third base, and bullet throws to first base by Luke Perkins, Kevin Dorey, and Chelsea Campbell of CTBS produced a three-up and three-down inning. Home runs blasted from the bats of TMB hitters Erik Van Valkenburgh and James Gillette; James also made some fine catches at first base. TMB team members Spencer Sargent and Michael Sorensen made their bats ring with characteristic hard hits...

At the Treadmill Jr. and RG Burgers match on May 19, teamwork in motion between RGB shortstop Kristen Kitaji and second baseperson Caitlin Travaille nailed them two outs. RGB rover J.P. McFarland and first baseperson Joe Stoffers had a similar collaboration going. Robbie Vaughan caught a high fly for RGB. At bat for TJ, Adam Canepa doubled twice, Colin Ling ground-rule doubled three times, and Alex Conway hit strong, solid, and steady. TJ fielder Patrick Johnston caught a fly at shortstop, and Adam Canepa (TJ) caught a fly and threw to first base for a double play...

Mustang Division (ages nine and 10)

Sensations played Fourtane Estate Jewelers on May 26 to a six-inning 4-4 tie. The top hits for FEJ were Chris Bagwell's double, and Brandon Calantoc's sacrifice for an RBI and another RBI hit. S's top hit was Matt Herbert's single; Matt also did an expert catching job for outs at home. Catcher Brian Orosco (FEJ) threw to Erick Carl to effectively block two scoring runs and to Kris Bonifas to stop another run. Ben Eichorn (S) performed some aggressive base stealing, and Becky Davis (F) stole and slid with pizzaz...

County Mounties defeated Dean Witter 7-2 in a six-inning game on May 27, with DW scoring only in the first inning. The power hitters were Evan Johnson (DW) who doubled with two RBIs, Evan Smith (CM) who also doubled with two RBIs, Michael Newman (DW) who doubled twice, and Rhett Petit (CM) who doubled. Exemplary fielding by Darya Shahvaran (DW) and Ryan Melcher (CM) held runners to their bases. John Perez caught well in the outfield for CM. And Kenny Kleinkopf (DW) produced some great pitches...

Bronco Division (ages 11 and 12)

Portable Site Services had an 8-5 win over Derek Rayne on May 25. The undisputed king of the bat was Trevor Fogg (PSS) who went four-for-four, with two home runs, and five RBIs. Other leading hitters for PSS were Matt Grugel, who went three-for-three with a double, and Robbie Wellington with two RBIs. For DR, Hank Stoffers went three-for-three, and Taylor Hawthorne led off the seventh and final inning with a solid hit and scored a run.

Keven McFarland (PSS) completed an unusual right-field to firstbase out to bag himself a batter. Notable catchers were made by DR's Nick Ockert, John Donnelly, and Tommy George. Robby Wellington made two tremendous catches in center field for PSS. Bobby Stoddard (DR) struck out three batters in a row...

Nelson Personnel Service's two runs at the bottom of the sixth and last inning of its May 27 game with Vessey Drugs moved NPS ahead to win 12-11. Justin Noseworthy slugged a homer for VD. Also keeping the scoreboard busy were Abe Oyler (VD) who drove in three runs, Erik Struve (VD) who scored three runs, Ross Saroyan (NPS) who scored three runs, and Craig Gonzales (NPS) who scored two runs. Carl Weiner (VD) made a fine catch in center field...

ELIZABETH HAMILTON of That's My Boy prepares to knock the cover off the ball during recent action at Larson Field.

Portable Site Services had a 10-8 victory over Cornucopia Natural Foods on May 28. Leading hitters were Zubin Eggleston (CNF) with an RBI double, Brendan Berrey (CNF) with a double, and Trevor Fogg (PSS) with two left-handed doubles and three RBIs. Miguel Ryan (CNF) laid down a "perfect" bunt for a suicide squeeze to score Chris Foudy in the sixth inning. PSS batter Matt Grugel had two singles.

CNF pitcher Miguel Ryan debuted with a one-two-three inning, and teammates Dane Edmondson and Nick Barrett completed some exciting catches. Also making his debut, PSS pitcher Nick Russo gave up no hits and no runs. Jason Haidar (PSS) made two consecutive outs at second base, and Matt Bedell (PSS) made a strong showing at shortstop...

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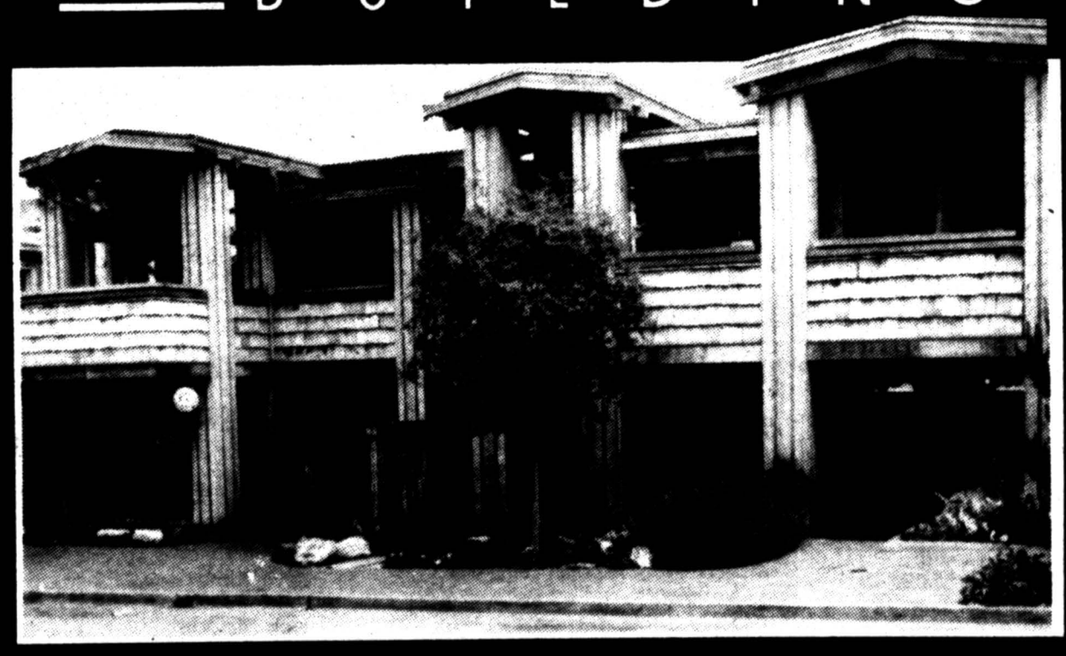

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Measure H — answers to ordinance's key questions

ZONING from page 3

And that is something most people regret, at least to some degree. But opponents contend that, whatever the merits of the ordinance, there is enough bad in it that the potential good changes to zoning and permit approval procedures can wait.

If the ordinance is ratified by the voters, the city council can start to work on correcting whatever flaws it may find — that is, if an agreement can be reached on what those flaws may be.

In fact, Mayor Ken White has made a promise that, should Measure H prevail, he will set up a committee "the next day" to iron out those areas "that need tightening up."

What are the key objections of Measure H opponents?

There is a long list of objections, too long to cover thoroughly in this space.

A little background may be in order first. The ordinance takes a new look at the three commercial zoning districts set up in 1984. These are "central-commercial (CC)," "service-commercial (SC)," and "residential/limited commercial (RC)."

The arrangement is designed to keep the more intensive commercial uses on or near Ocean Avenue, and the lighter uses off the outlying areas. Gift shops, brokered art galleries and jewelry stores are classic examples of CC uses.

Classic SC uses are markets, hardware stores and appliance repair shops. The colloquial "mom and pop" shops is frequently used.

The ordinance, for starters, would change commercial zoning in two ways:

First, it expands the CC about a half block, pushing the southern boundary all the way to 7th Avenue between Mission and Lincoln. The expansion of the CC at the southern end adds 17 commercial lots to the zone.

Second, a number of uses that have been prohibited in the SC and RC would be allowed under the new code. In the SC, for example, antique shops, clothing stores and other retail uses would be permitted. Other uses include art galleries that include working studios or art work which passes a new test of "uniqueness."

How about the changes to the RC?

The RC is the buffer between the commercial and residential districts, and it now includes motels, apartments, condominiums and some limited service and retail operations.

Under the new code, eight existing "non-conforming" restaurants would be legitimized. Several currently forbidden businesses — video rental stores, movie houses and auto parts dealers, etc. — would be possible under the new rules. Both sides of the debate admit, however, that the chances of the planning commission approving many, if any, of these businesses is slim.

What are the key arguments in favor of loosening of these restrictions on certain commercial uses?

Many in town say the 1984 experiment — setting up the SC as a haven for resident-serving business — has been a failure. There is, according to supporters of the rezoning, no such thing as a "resident-serving" business. The marketplace, not zoning regulations, should determine which businesses succeed and which fail, they argue.

Moreover, Measure H supporters argue an injustice was done to the commercial property owners of the 17 lots who were, if effect, the victims of "downzoning."

Won't the new zoning package encourage Carmel's further commercialization?

No one's powers of prediction are completely reliable.

The ordinance addresses the issue of commercialization by introducing "caps" on key commercial uses — those which have the greatest potential to a village with "mixed uses" into a town that caters excessively to tourists. Jewelry stores would be restricted to the existing number, 32; gift or souvenir shops would be limited to 10.

While restaurants would be allowed in the RC, the maximum would not expand on the number currently operating as non-conforming uses.

Does this ordinance really make the permit process faster for hopeful business operators?

Whether or not one approves of this fact, the new procedures, in many cases, would speed up the permit process.

In fact, Mayor Ken White said weeks ago he thought people were so focused on the controversy, they overlooked the "streamlining" elements of the package, the least controversial subject.

New businesses that don't present controversy and meet health and safety standards may receive permits over the counter at the planning department. Such businesses to be spared planning commission review (and expense) include restaurants, art galleries, gas stations, groceries and real estate offices.

Some opponents of Measure H don't object to the streamlining provisions. Yet there are some Measure H opponents who are concerned about the potential for intensive commercial uses "slipping through" the process.

Should Carmel residents be concerned about the so-called "ancillary uses"?

Once again, that depends on whom you ask.

An example of an ancillary use is, say, a clothing store that may also sell jewelry. And again, clear battle lines are drawn.

Those active with Citizens Against Rezoning have deep concerns that, under the new code, there is nothing to prevent a proliferation of T-shirt-selling enterprise — all slipping through the door opened up by ancillary uses.

On the other hand, supporters of the rezoning read the code differently, maintaining this potential does not exist. Carmel's planning staff maintains the planning commission will have to settle the matter by interpreting the new code. Questions that will have to be answered: Are T-shirts "apparel" or gift items? How does the new code govern their sale?

Does the ordinance have any other provisions?

It removes the requirement that every new business on Ocean Avenue must receive a use permit from the planning commission, and replaces that with new design controls and a prohibition on new restaurants and specialty food shops.

The ordinance also would establish new protections for the residential district by setting new noise standards, as well as limitations on hours of operation for businesses that generate a lot of traffic.

Speak out! Share your thoughts and ideas in a Letter to the Editor. 250-word limit, please!

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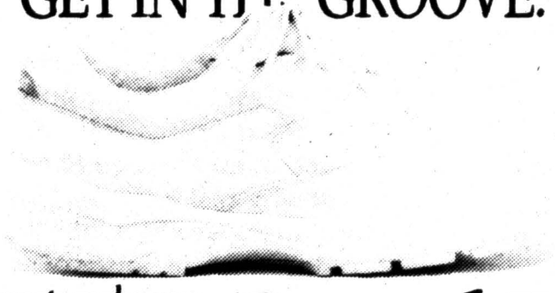

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Letters to the Editor

Letters to the editor are welcome. Views on all matters are acceptable, following the guidelines of good taste. Letters must not exceed 250 words in length. Letters are subject to editing for style and length. Each letter must contain name, address, telephone number and signature, and preferably be typed and double spaced. Anonymous letters, or those with no phone numbers will not be accepted.

MEASURE H

Base vote on facts

Dear Editor:

Carmel landlords as a group are getting a bum rap from individuals making unfair generalizations and untrue statements against them. These derogatory comments are an obvious attempt to promote your vote against Measure H regarding commercial zoning on June 8.

As a member of the City of Carmel Landlord-Tenant Work Group, I completed a survey of a representative sample of landlords who have ownership of 162 lease locations throughout the Carmel commercial district.

This survey revealed that during the last several years, 90 percent of these landlords have assisted their delinquent tenants in one or more of the following ways: forgiven CPI rent increases called for in their leases, granted actual rent reductions, offered grace periods for the payment of rent, and forgiven past-due rents.

These would hardly be the actions of landlords who are portrayed as money-grubbing, greedy, short-sighted scrooges.

Also, in January 1991, the city tabulated a business survey which had a 46 percent return rate from our local merchants. In this survey, our merchants were asked to identify "What factors contribute to limiting the success of your business?" High rents was No. 4 on the list, preceded by lack of parking, local economic conditions, international/national economic conditions as being more important. Other factors that were high on the merchant list as factors limiting their success were competition, lack of publicity/exposure and location.

Let's look at the facts! The vast majority of Carmel's landlords are sensitive to the needs and profitability of their tenants. A decision on how to vote on Measure H should be based on analyzing the facts and not on incorrect inflammatory rhetoric.

Barbara Simmons
Carmel

The credibility factor

Dear Editor:

It should be self-evident that if the rezoning proposed by Measure H would actually accomplish what Mr. Sutton claims in *Carmel Commentary* (The Carmel Pine Cone, May 27), there would never have been a referendum.

If Measure H would "preserve the unique residential character of our community and establish a 300 foot buffer zone around the entire commercial district," or if it would "establish new tough regulations on traffic, noise and lighting," or if it "did not allow new tourist serving businesses," then the Carmel Residents Association and the Sierra Club would have supported the ordinance and Citizens Against Rezoning would never have been formed.

When Mr. Sutton and Mr. Nieman made these same claims at the town forum, I offered them my copy of the ordinance and challenged them to show where that was stated in the ordinance. They declined.

Should we be so credulous as to believe that Mr. Eastwood would be spending tens of thousands of dollars on this campaign to limit T-shirt sales? His agent for the Eastwood Building, Alan Williams, was informed by the Planning Department twice during the past two years that the sale of T-shirts and other apparel displaying local place names was not allowed in that zoning district. These T-shirts were only recently removed because that had become a campaign embarrassment for supporters of Measure H.

I hope that this election will be decided on the basis of credibility and not on the size of the campaign pocket book.

Jim Wright
Carmel

What we've been before

Dear Editor:

Ordinance 96 adopted by Carmel's City Council in 1929 was outlined in Section 1300 of the town's Municipal Code, became a part of Carmel's last General Plan and of every General Plan from that date forward (including that of 1988).

It has become known as our Magna Carta and hangs predominantly on the wall of the Council Chamber of Carmel's City Hall. It's Article I — General Purpose, Statement of Intent determines Carmel to be a residential city wherein business and commerce have in the past, are now, and are proposed to be in the future, subordinated to its residential character.

Ordinance 92-93 (Measure H) has an "intent" also. Its purpose is to nullify Ordinance 96 by expanding commercial activity into zones whose purpose has been restricted to less intense uses for the protection and service to residents.

This is why residents are opposed to this ordinance. We are turning our town over to the kind of tourism we never anticipated. People who can't see the trees for the T-shirts. Please let us return to a welcome for those who come to see us for what we've been before and hope to be always, a village set in a forest on the sea.

Jane Mayer
Carmel

Support stronger business

Dear Editor:

As a resident of Carmel-by-the-Sea, I consider it a privilege to live in a place where nearly everyone in the country and around the world wants to visit. The leaders of the opposition to Measure H complain about the visitors and would shrink, eliminate or weaken our business community. They also complain that we need more "resident serving" businesses. The truth is that without visitor trade, there would be little or no resident serving businesses in Carmel. Let's look at some facts:

The Small Business Administration (SBA) issued the population required to support one store in an average American city. Keep in mind that Carmel has approximately 4,400 residents. The following numbers are very conservative because they were compiled in 1973, before Costco, Office Club, self-serve filling stations and other "discount" operations that we all use today. (The "business type" is listed first, followed by the "per store population required" figure.)

- Restaurant 1,583
- Women's Ready-to-Wear....7,102
- Shoe Store 9,350
- Household Appliances....12,485
- Gift, Novelty Shop 26,000
- Hobby/Toy/Game Shop 61,000
- Book/Stationery Store 28,580
- Optical Goods Store 62,800
- Hardware Store 10,206
- Drug Store 4,268

The point is that without visitor traffic, Carmel does not have the population required to support "resident serving" businesses. I thank our visitors and businesses for providing quality stores that we shop in.

Measure H is imperative to strengthen our business community. A yes vote on Measure H will maintain the current and create new "resident serving" businesses.

Don Kremer
Carmel

Examine facts carefully

Dear Editor:

I urge every Carmel voter to use reason, rather than emotion, when casting their Measure H vote. The opposition has done everything possible to inflame passions of fear in us. But examine the facts carefully.

- *Carmel will be severely impacted by increased "commercialism"*: The truth is that Carmel itself is the impact. No single business or series of businesses will increase traffic in any way whatsoever. Visitors are attracted by the natural beauty of the area. Shopping is only a "bonus" to their visit.
- *Carmel will no longer attract resident-serving businesses*: We know we have very few such remaining shops. It has nothing to do with zoning or rents. It has to do with consumer demand. Retailing has unalterably changed since 1916. If rents were reduced by 50 percent, resident-serving retail businesses could not be competitive. Why? They cannot buy in the same volume quantities as chain and discount stores.
- *Carmel will have a proliferation of T-shirts in every shop*: The opposition stresses the measure allows any business to carry up to 10 percent of such merchandise. What they don't tell is the clause already exists in the CC district and unless you are in a T-shirt shop, you don't see such merchandise displayed in other type shops which could now carry them. There will be no increase in T-shirt displays.
- *Carmel's greedy landlords are behind the measure*: Is America's free enterprise system greed? Did Al Eisner sell The Pine Cone at a discounted price? Of course not, he got full market value.

I say yes on Measure H!

Bill W. Dodge
Carmel

A peculiar ballot measure

Dear Editor:

I implore my fellow Carmelites to read carefully what I write here. In so doing, many may be persuaded to vote against Measure H.

Man was not created to commune with nature through shopping malls or enlargement of central commercial districts. Man was created to commune with nature through her various wonders. Here in magnificent Carmel and its immediate and distant environs, we commune daily with the urban forest, the wetlands with its myriad of birds, Point Lobos, the Pacific Ocean with the cuddlesome sea otter and the migratory whales.

Just as man has destroyed the habitat of large numbers of species leading to their extinction, so now man is destroying his own habitat. Over-commercialization is a major contributing factor. We can fight this scourge by using our splendid brain with its 10 billion neurons (nerve cells). We can conduct our own symposia and find answers. Was the downturn in business in Carmel due to zoning problems? Emphatically no! The downturn was due to the earthquake and the national recession. An upturn will not occur with rezoning. Is the ordinance flawed? Definitely so! Mayor White has admitted this. It is a most peculiar ballot measure which requires correction after an election rather than before.

Finally, if the ordinance passes, how will the city government deal with congestion, litter, encroachment on the residential areas and more business failures? Not requiring an EIR was a non-act of civil disobedience.

Use your brains, fellow Carmelites. Vote no on Measure H.

Ben I. Heller, M.D.
Carmel

Ticky-tacky times

Dear Editor:

I am a native San Franciscan, so have visited Carmel frequently in my "salad days" and later. Now, fortunately for me, I am a resident.

Naturally, I have noted changes over the years, it is inevitable. I have seen it particularly in San Francisco and Marin County. I always appreciated the wonderful work of the artisans in Carmel. Their work kept the "ticky-tacky" from invading the shops . Due to higher rents and, to some extent, rezoning, it is rapidly changing, unfortunately, toward the ticky-tacky.

Zoning is important and more and more pressure is being brought to extend commercial zoning and limit the resident commercial. As I understand it, Measure H's intent is to rescind the extension of the commercial zoning voted 4 to 1 by the council in 1992. There are parts of Measure H which are good and should be included in a new ordinance.

However, as an example, one of the bad ideas is to allow businesses to turn up to 10 percent of their transactions to other than their primary business. This opens the door to more gimmicks (T-shirts, mugs etc.). As a result these businesses are not only in competition with the strictly designated commercial enterprises but also add to the "ticky-tacky."

I would prefer to see the residents vote no on Measure H as it is written, and then ask the mayor to form a citizen's committee to rework the ordinance and present it to the council.

Get out and vote no ... then try to pull together for a balanced ordinance. Who wants ticky-tacky?

Shirley Hicklin
Carmel

No highly-paid pros here

Dear Editor:

In a letter to The Carmel Pine Cone (May 27), David Maradei speaks of "advertisements developed by highly paid professional agencies" seen during the Measure H campaign.

Sorry to disappoint you, Mr. Maradei. No highly-paid pros are involved — just many residents trying to express what they believe in a tasteful, factual way. The financial support of Yes For Carmel comes from dozens of friends and neighbors throughout Carmel-by-the-Sea who frankly feel it's a darned shame that they have to raise money to defend their town against a small minority who don't respect the leadership of the mayor unless they can control his vote and his thinking.

It was David Maradei, Jim Wright, Al Eisner and their Citizens Against Rezoning committee who chose to spend a whopping $2,000 trashing and publicly embarrassing Carmel in a full page ad in The Herald last February.

The Carmel Residents Association and their affiliate Citizens Against Rezoning set the pace. This week, undoubtedly, Carmel will be shamed again when the CRA publishes its wretched Village Watch tabloid. It's regrettable.

I don't believe that Carmelites will be fooled by the insults and scare tactics of Mr. Maradei and his negative group. Our residents are intelligent, and they care about doing the right thing. They understand that a yes vote on Measure H is a vote for common sense and traditional Carmel values.

Sharon Lawrence
Yes For Carmel committee member

Good guys make mistakes

Dear Editor:

Are you a voter who is confused about how to vote on Measure H? If so, the questions and answers below may solve your dilemma.

- Did residents ask to have the town rezoned? No. Residents spoke against rezoning at commission and council meetings.
- Did merchants and shopkeepers ask for rezoning? No. Not one merchant or shopkeeper appeared before commission or council to lobby for this ordinance.
- Did commercial landlords ask for rezoning? Yes, The ordinance was driven by a few landlords who wish to maximize their profits.
- Do residents benefit from rezoning? No. How can they benefit from increased traffic and increased commercialism.
- Will shopkeepers and merchants

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Letters

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benefit from rezoning? No. Many will be forced out of their locations by new tourist uses, by higher rents, by more competition.

• Will commercial landlords benefit from rezoning? Of course.

A total of $49,875 has been spent *to date* to convince voters that rezoning benefits us. Expensive ads and brochures tell us this ordinance is good for Carmel but they don't tell us why. Just because ad agencies say so doesn't make it true.

Ken White, Phil Coniglio and Bob Fischer ask you to vote yes because they say we can "trust" them. But even they admit to problems with the ordinance. They are good guys, but even good guys make mistakes. Let's not compound their mistake. Let's not be taken in by big money interests. Examine the motives which are driving this ordinance and then vote to protect Carmel. Vote no on Measure H.

Barbara Livingston
Carmel City Council member

Beginning of the end?

Dear Editor:

Measure H offers the voters in Carmel a clear choice. I, for one, welcome an opportunity that makes my decision so straightforward.

Carmel is a very special, small city. Certainly, it should adapt with changing times, but it should never change for change's sake alone nor should it be stampeded by a very few special interests.

Measure H would through subtle and insidious alteration begin an incremental process that would transform Carmel from a predominantly residential community to one that could be dominated by crass commercialism.

Carmel is not alone. Many communities in California and elsewhere have fallen prey to greedy power plays and their unique character has been compromised forever. There is generally no possibility of reversing misguided zoning decisions once they have been adopted.

The expansion of the commercial district is just the beginning. If adopted, Measure H would lead to the demise of the Carmel that brought so many of us here.

Voting no is a positive vote for the future of Carmel.

Tim Zorach
Carmel

No business in city politics

Dear Editor:

Don't be fooled by the Sierra Club's opposition to Measure H. They are a very good state organization, but have no business mixing into city politics.

Unfortunately, the local chapter is under control of our political group, the Carmel Residents Association. They are both headed by the same person and he has thrown his political support to the Sierra Club.

The Sierra Club should remove him from their statewide organization and stay free of local politics that have no connection to their fine environmental policy. Zoning laws and ordinances have nothing to do with the environment.

Edward M. Hicks
Carmel

Carmel's future at stake

Dear Editor:

The referendum issue before the voters on June 8 is really about the future direction of Carmel-by-the-Sea. Those who favor the ordinance want the voters to believe that Measure H will protect the character of the village, that it will not expand the boundaries of the commercial district, and that it only affects 17 lots.

The proponents will not acknowledge that the ordinance will add numerous commercial uses to every parcel to two of the three commercial zones adjacent to the residential district. This intensification of uses affects over a hundred commercial properties in the downtown area, not just 17.

If the ordinance passes, the wholesale change may not happen overnight, but eventually Carmel will pass from being primarily a residential community, to becoming a place dedicated to tourism: the "T-shirt" and "Coffee Mug" capitol of California.

Mr. Eastwood's alter-ego "Friends of Carmel," through its political consultant, hired Selden Associates, a marketing firm, in April to conduct "focus" groups. Nevertheless, Eastwood's spokesman denied it. They learned that the residents want to preserve the village character. Since then, they have tried to market the ordinance as a protective measure. Cinderella's ugly step-sisters can't squeeze into the tiny glass slipper.

You have to ask yourself why the two committees "Yes for Carmel" (landlords) and "Friends of Carmel" (Eastwood) took so long to disclose the fact that they outspent the residents against Measure H by 7-to-1. Send the influence peddlers the message that the voters of Carmel cannot be bought . Vote no on Measure H.

Suzanne H. Paboojian
Carmel

Speaking from past history

Dear Editor:

In your consideration of the change in the zoning law, please consider that there is section in the Articles of Incorporation of the City of Carmel in which it is stated that the "The City of Carmel-by-the-Sea is hereby determined to be primarily, essentially and predominantly a residential city wherein business and commerce in the past, and now, are proposed to be subordinated to its residential character."

A rollback is impossible but containment is. I stayed at the Pine Inn in 1926 so I know how attractive the village used to be.

Sam Colburn
Pacific Grove

Mr. Colburn forwarded a copy of this letter to us — a letter he initially wrote to the Carmel City Council. — Ed.

Points, counterpoints

Dear Editor:

In response to a letter by Vivian Carter in The Carmel Pine Cone (May 13), I would like to clarify two points. Number one, the Yes for Carmel group is in no way a spokesman for the landlords. It is a group of mostly old-time citizens who believe the rezoning ordinance that was studied for several years and passed by both the planning commission and the city council should be supported.

Number two, Olaf Dahlstrand did not design the Carmel Plaza Shopping Mall, but rather was only the architect for the building facing Ocean Avenue. The subsequent development of the square block constituting Carmel Plaza was designed by a San Francisco firm.

I was a member of the planning commission with Mr. Dahlstrand and always admired his logical and thoughtful response to zoning problems. At no time was he in anyway influenced by the landlords side of the question.

Fred G. Keeble
Carmel

SUPERVISORIAL RACE

Willing to step up

Dear Editor:

Don't elections typically make you choose between the lesser of evils? As in "Do you want to be hanged, poisoned or shot?"

Can you imagine a presidential election where both the Democrat and Republican are people you would be satisfied to voice for? Along the lines of "Do you want Chocolate Cake or Apple Pie?"

I find myself in this happy second situation with the 5th District Supervisor election. Not just one or two, but three candidates, each of whom I know would be good supervisors. An embarrassment of riches. While none of them are perfect, my hat is off to each for their admirable past efforts — Noel Mapstead, Fran Farina and Sam Karas. These three easily outdistance the other three candidates.

Noel Mapstead has shown admirable leadership by consistently digging deeper into safety, governmental process and environmental issues than anyone in Monterey County. When the public gets a better appreciation of his significant unselfish accomplishments, he will undoubtedly be the popular choice.

As for the two acknowledged front runners — while Fran Farina might vote more often the same as my personal wishes, Sam Karas, alone stepped up to the plate to run against Strasser Kauffman who caused us all problems with Monastery Beach, the Carmel Fire District, redistricting and the election delay.

This act of leadership, stepping up to run against this incumbent, gives Sam Karas the edge. He gets my endorsement.

David Dilworth
Carmel

Taking the fifth

Dear Editor:

I'm no community big shot. But, neither, am I Joe six-pack.

What I am is a hard-working, tax-paying voter in Monterey, who cares deeply about keeping the peninsula beautiful so that our No. 1 industry — quality tourism — will thrive. That will keep us all on the job.

One important way to accomplish that is to vote "Farina for the 5th."

Fran Farina for Fifth District Supervisor. Giver her your vote on June 8.

Bob Larson
Monterey

Candidate clarifies position

Dear Editor:

A news reporter for the Monterey County Herald recently quoted me out of context as to my meaning that highway monies should not be spent on the "lily white people of Carmel."

How sad that this newspaper's first story about highway safety issues that I am raising should treat this social tragedy with vindictive means, instead of reporting the truth of death and injury in Monterey County.

What I said at the NAACP forum is that in the past 11 years more than 116 people died in and around the 4th district compared to five in Carmel area. I also said the reason our tax monies have been tied up for 11 years on Hatton Canyon Freeway was for the lily white special interest/big money of Farr and Mello for development and the labor unions.

What we need is fiscal responsibility to balance transportation tax monies with a budget that spends our monies on projects we can afford all over the county to reduce death and injury, create jobs and improve our infrastructure for future growth, affordable housing and tourism.

I am not by any means a one-issue candidate, but care deeply about public safety.

Noel Mapstead
Carmel

Is there a message here?

Dear Editor:

I admire Noel Mapstead's work on the Hatton freeway but question whether he should be elected supervisor.

Last September, I learned from some friends in Minocqua, Wisc. of plans to build a four-lane highway literally through the middle of their small town. Since Carmel was going through a similar situation, I volunteered to try to find out for them the strategy that stopped the freeway here.

I asked around and discovered the leader of the Carmel freeway battle was Noel Mapstead. Since Carmel is a small and friendly town I simply phoned Mr. Mapstead's residence and left my message for help. After a week or so with no reply I called again, this time leaving on Mr. Mapstead's answering machine a more lengthy explanation of my request. Again no reply.

A week later I phoned and again got Mr. Mapstead's machine. Now, growing discouraged and starting to abandon my hope of talking to Mr. Mapstead, I left a message suggesting that if he were too busy to talk to me, perhaps he could recommend someone else who could help. No reply.

Finally, at the end of September, I tried Mapstead one last time all but pleading for an answer — any answer — but to no avail. Frustrated, I called my friends in Wisconsin and reported failure. Based on my experience, I must seriously question whether Mr. Mapstead would be any more responsive to me as a county supervisor than when he was (as he describes himself) a "community leader."

Richard O. Mueller
Carmel

Caring and accessible

Dear Editor:

Sam Karas has a proven record of strong support for the environment. He has worked hard to stop the environmentally destructive Hatton Canyon freeway. He has been a strong advocate for an effective mass transit system on the Monterey Peninsula which would take many polluting vehicles off the roads, and he has done more than his share to help bring back the train to Monterey.

He supports protecting our natural forests, wildlife habitat and wetlands. He advocates a sensible approach to limiting growth. If growth continues to occur, eventually our area will be all built up and resemble San Jose. The traffic congestion would be intolerable.

Not only is Sam Karas concerned about the environment, he cares about people, the poor, the disadvantaged, the underpaid farm workers who live in substandard housing and breathe dangerous pesticides. Unlike most politicians, he is accessible to regular people, not just the powerful special interests. He is readily available on the telephone to any person who wishes to convey a concern.

A vote for Sam Karas is a vote for responsible government, integrity and wise stewardship of the land.

Bryan Rosen
Carmel

Mom knows best

Dear Editor:

Having known Noel Mapstead from the day he was born, my endorsement of him as 5th Supervisor has authority.

Noel has given 100 percent of his time and $60,000 of his own money in fighting for Peninsula causes for several years.

He has led hundreds of people through Hatton Canyon, bringing the demise of the freeway plan with proof of wetlands.

When I think he will lose an argument at hearings, he answers with a point of law, carefully researched, shooting down the opposition. Who has asked to hire him, so impressed by his knowledge. He's not anti-growth. Just growth that will hurt the peninsula he loves. His issues are public safety, improvement of highways 68, 1 and the Prunedale cut-off, to stop the deaths.

Carmel has been Noel's town all his life, from the days at three years when Chief Klauman brought him home, saying, "Don't worry, that kid can take care of himself anywhere," to his high school years, when he led a protest march to Pico Blanco.

He knew, as now, the physical character of the peninsula thoroughly, has a solid grasp of issues, and the manipulative conspiracies behind them. If not totally loved, he is respected by all for integrity and knowledge.

He has the time, skill and devotion for an arduous job. He's cool under fire, tenacious, accepts a challenge, backing passionate intensity with solid facts no one can deny.

Ruth Mapstead
Monterey

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Letters

LETTERS from page 31

Consider past actions

Dear Editor:

Over the past 20 years, the cost of everything has risen at an unbelievable rate. We enjoyed the value of our homes increasing but for the elderly on limited incomes it was of small benefit. Local seniors who lived and worked here with the life long dream of retirement here, were being forced out. Rising prices made their dreams impossible.

Our local problem gained national attention when one elderly woman starved to death in her $700,000 home on Carmel Point. That story helped galvanize our community into eventually creating Pacific Meadows in Carmel Valley for low and moderate income seniors, and it has helped.

During this supervisors' election, all the candidates claim to understand how to best serve our communities' needs. However, their pat actions regarding Pacific Meadows is sharp contrast to their current statements as they woo the elderly vote.

Sam Karas worked long and hard to get Pacific Meadows built and never sought public recognition because he said, "It's not in my district." Well it is now, and the 5th District should support Sam for re-election.

Ray Parks
Carmel

Another Teflon candidate?

Dear Editor:

I see that Supervisor Karas is taking credit for getting the Marine Sanctuary established. I don't recall his having attended the many meetings throughout the county and elsewhere leading to that designation. Supervisor Strasser Kauffman carried the ball for Monterey County.

Perhaps he did have a little more to do with "saving" Tarpey Flats several years ago, but my recollection is that Rich Hughett and others spearheaded that group. Sam's reason for "saving" that lovely meadow was probably so that a later suggestion of his — moving the Fairgrounds (with all the necessary pavement for parking) to Tarpey Flats and putting senior citizen housing under the flight path at the Fairgrounds — could be accomplished.

Reagan was known as the "Teflon candidate" because none of his cockamamie ideas stuck to him. I think the appellation also belongs to Karas.

Harold G. Ragan
Monterey

Serving with distinction

Dear Editor:

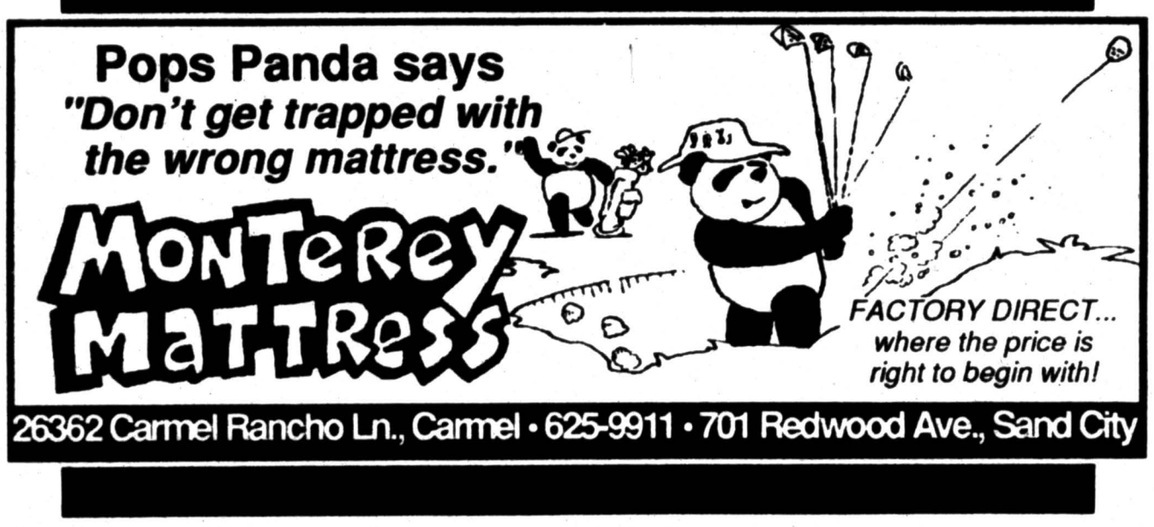
The voters of the 5th District are fortunate to have Sam Karas as a candidate. Public officials who are always responsive and available to their constituents are very rare indeed. Only a few would listen to your concerns and would act expeditiously to alleviate them. Sam Karas is one of these very rare public servants.

During his two terms as Supervisor for the 4th District, Sam served with distinction. He worked literally day and night, enthusiastically, unselfishly and efficiently. He performed his duties with gusto, with understanding, caring and humility. No big ego or big show; only a good brain and a great heart.

Working with Sam on countywide issues, especially coastal protection, I got to know him well. I am also very familiar with the 5th District and its special needs, and I can assure you that Sam Karas has the knowledge, the experience and the sensitivity to address them effectively, and will represent his new district with the highest level of excellence.

He deserves your vote! Put him to work for you; he will not let you down!

Robert B. Franco
Del Rey Oaks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CONGRESSIONAL RACE

Voting for change

Dear Editor:

Last fall, like many people, I got caught up in the movement for "change" in government. Unfortunately, all the changes we've had so far are cosmetic. Taxes are now contributions. Tax increases are now called revenue enhancements. What used to be called pork barrel spending is now called a job stimulation package. Everything that used to be understandable has been clouded with new phrases. I feel like I got the wool pulled over my eyes.

All this doesn't mean that I've given up. We definitely need change in government and I intend to continue to vote accordingly. But I do intend to set some basic standards to guide the way I vote. That mans no more career politicians. And it also means no more politicians who are dependent on special interest PAC money.

Luckily, the next election makes it very easy to vote for change. There are only two strong candidates to speak of and one of them has spent his entire life as a politician. Worse still, that same candidate is floating in a sea of PAC money.

His opponent, Bill McCampbell, has suffered tremendously by refusing PAC money in his campaign. That tells me he's got character. That tells me he's the best man for the job. This June, I'm voting for change. I'm voting for Bill McCampbell for Congress.

Mike McCarthy
Carmel

Candidate speaks out

Dear Editor:

I'm running for U.S. Congress, it's the eleventh hour, and I spoke out for the environment. There was so much more to be said about the environment in our district, and around the country and the world.

Azalea Springs (San Lorenzo River watershed), Hatton Canyon wetlands, Spanish Bay ... our own environment being exploited by a corrupt system. Acid rain, clear-cutting, urban sprawl ... our system is abusive to the planet.

I expended so much energy to try to speak out, the greatest fruits of my efforts will be a candidates' forum, on KCBA, Fox 35, Saturday, June 5 promptly at 4 p.m. Please try to watch, and please give your energy to vote for your choice, on the following Tuesday, June 8. Let's get it done!

James Ogle
Santa Cruz

Mr. Ogle, running as an Independent, is one of seven candidates on the ballot for the 17th Congressional District. — Ed.

Just say no (thanks)

Dear Editor:

The Democrats are trying to pass the single biggest tax increase in the nation's history, and Sam Farr is asking that he be allowed to join them.

You remember the Democrats..., they were the ones who campaigned last year promising to cut taxes on the middle class.

On May 17, in response to a direct question, asking if he could name a single economy which had ever taxed its way to prosperity, Mr. Clinton said that he could not, but then he went on to state that his current economic proposal could not be characterized as such.

Pardon me, sir, but proposals which schedule $1 trillion in higher cumulative deficits over the next four years cannot be characterized as austere. Proposals which call for some $250 billion in new taxes (not including Hillary's new taxes for health reform) cannot be called tax reduction. Dissembling is a polite euphemism for telling a lie.

In 1990, Leon Panetta was an architect of the "compromise" package which led George Bush to break his "no new taxes" pledge. This package promised, according to Panetta, to cut the deficit by half a trillion dollars. Just 2 1/2 years later the deficit has ballooned by another $200 billion. Except for being wrong on both the magnitude and the direction of this deficit reduction, he had it right. Now he wants to do it again, and Sam (don't call about the budget, I'm in Europe) Farr wants to help him.

A polite "no thank you, Sam" seems appropriate. A vote for Bill McCampbell is imperative.

Peter R. Newman
Carmel

MEASURE G

Myths about desal

Dear Editor:

The lack of understanding of desalination has always amazed me. The latest, in letters to The Monterey County Herald, printed May 24, are a good illustration.

Gene Erner means well, I am sure, but he argues that if we get a desalination plant the government will use that as an excuse to refuse a permit for a dam. The government knows we need desalination to carry us through a drought like the last two and they have said the permit will be granted. He also writes "opponents of any growth — will be quick to use the 3,000 acre-foot production of a desalination plant to maintain the status quo." Where is the logic in additional water limiting controlled growth.

Suzanne M. Monroe uses scare words, "boondoggle," "propaganda" and "railroaded" trying to discredit the Guide to the Sea Water Desalination Project which did nothing but give us the facts. She also charges Dale Hekhuis and Bob Franco of undermining plans for a new dam.

We have talked to Dale Hekhuis numerous times and we can assure everyone he is more determined than anyone to get a dam as soon as possible. He is a proud man and wants to succeed. He believes (and the facts show) we need both desalination and a dam to assure us of adequate water even during a drought, and so do we.

Larry A. Hart, chairman
Monterey Peninsula Water Action Committee

Letter writers: Please remember to include a phone number with your letter.

Padre Sports Review

By James Genone

Spring sports wrap-up

As THE final season of the school year comes to a close, it is time to close the book on the Padre atheletes who excelled this spring. From the outstanding golfing of Todd Hoskins to the unhittable pitching of Rebecca Pokrzywinski, Camel High boasted superior performances in each of its six spring sports.

Baseball

For the first time in recent memory, the Padres didn't crush every opponent in their path while out on the baseball diamond. Despite a disappointing fourth place finish for Carmel, the season was a successful one, and it offered many high points. Stanford-bound pitcher Mark Williams, who posted a 0.57 ERA, made the All-league first team, and also received team MVP honors, along with the Stopper Award as the team's best pitcher. Outfielder Jason Edwards, who was the MTAL's leading hitter at .401, joined Williams on the All-league first team. Cory Laughterbach received the team's Most Improved award, and joined Evi Plata and Joey Bernhard in receiving All-league honorable mention awards. Over all it was decent season for the 7-5 Padres, who should be a top contender going into next season.

Golf

Following a successful season in which the Padres finished second in league play to perennial powerhouse RLS, Carmel's golf team celebrated at their yearly banquet. Sophomore Todd Hoskins, one of the area's top high school golfers, was named the team's Most Valuable Player for his contribution to team success. Junior Brandon Roberts received the Alan Dyer award for his excellent all-around performance, both on the course and in the classroom. Finally, senior Chris Morgan was given the Bill Langly award as a top player and sportsman in his final year of high school competition. It was a great year for Padre golf coach Craig Johnston, and although the senior leadership of Brad Lewis and Chris Morgan will be missed, the team had many young players this year who will hopefully step up to the challenge of making next season even more successful.

Softball

The Padre girls were the most successful of any athletic team this season, as they went all the way to the CCS finals before dropping a tough 4-2 loss to Cappuccino to end the season. The girls had previously beaten Pinewood 15-2, and number one seeded Redwood 9-0 on their way to the finals. Despite only a third place finish and a 22-11 record, Carmel managed to win nine in a row going into the final game, and momentum helped their cause throughout the playoffs. Only a rainy, delayed day in last Thursday's finals kept the Padre streak from reaching 10 games.

The driving force behind the Padre's success was pitcher\slugger Rebecca Pokrzywinski. "Puc," as her teammates affectionately dubbed her, pitched nearly every game for the Padres and was the teams MVP for the season. Along with teammates Vicki Phillips and Bridget Bohnen, Pokrzywinski made the All-league first team, while underclasswomen Ali Bohnen and Rosy Crivello received honorable mention for their outstanding play. Despite amazing adversity and a small team, the Carmel softball team did an excellent job this season. While the loss of Pokrzywinski and senior leader Whitney Baker is devastating, the Padres should be just as successful next year as younger players come of age, and soon to be seniors Megan Martine and Bridget Bohnen become strong leaders.

Track

After a tremendous year from a young team, two Padre

See **PADRE SPORTS** page 35

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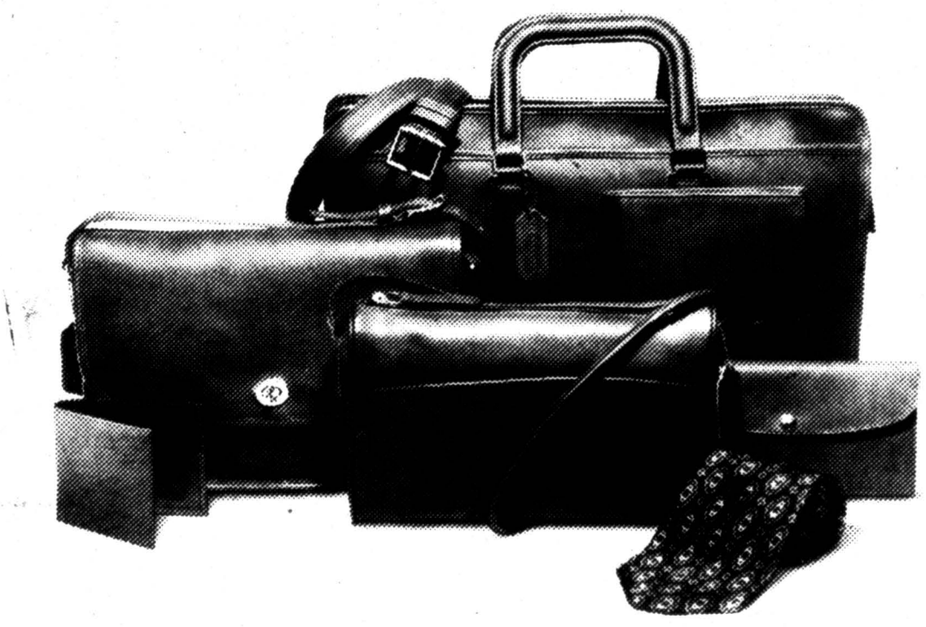

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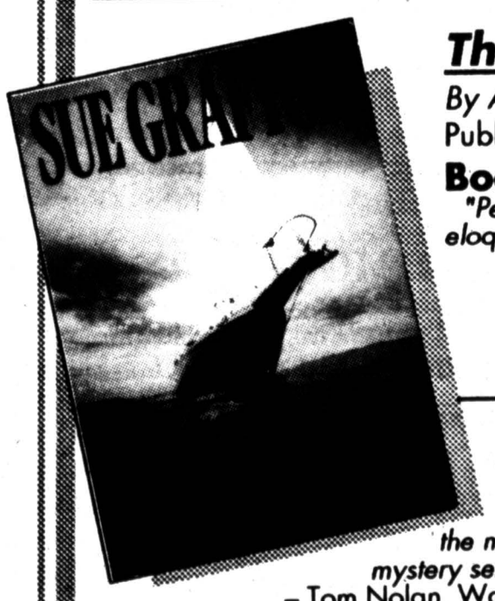

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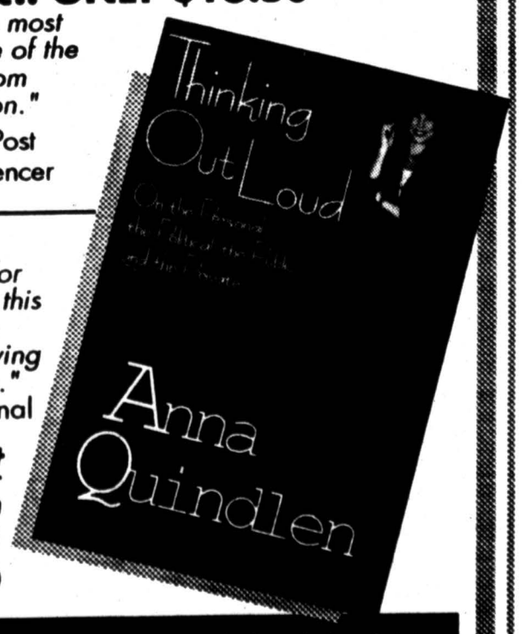

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Obituaries

Alfred B. Seccombe

The Rev. Alfred Burdon Seccombe, a former rector at All Saints' Episcopal Church in Carmel, died of pneumonia on May 3 at the Louden Long-Term Care Center in Leesburg, Va. He was 80.

Fr. Seccombe served as rector at All Saints' from 1946 to 1954. During his time at All Saints', he guided and designed the construction of the present church.

His interest in youth and in athletics, particularly football, endeared him to his congregation. Born in Beverly,-Mass., on Sept. 15,1912. He was a graduate of the University of Virginia and prepared for the ministry at Virginia Theological Seminary.

In retirement, he assisted in the ministry of St. James Church in Leesburg. He was on the board of examining chaplains for the Diocese of California, was active in the Church Society for College Work and was the dean of Contra Costa Deanery.

Surviving are his wife, Elizabeth; two daughters, Margaret Brown of Carmel and Elizabeth Smith of Newton, Pa.; two sons, William II, also known as Tarn Taran Khalsa, of Hamburg, Germany, and Eugene, Ore., and Alfred of Carmel Valley, and seven grandchildren.

A memorial service was held at St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Walnut Creek. Burial was held in Leesburg Union Cemetery.

The family suggests that any memorial contributions be sent to the Tribute Fund at All Saints' Episcopal Church, P. O. Box 1296, Carmel, 93921.

Paul Ashley

Paul Ashley, a resident of Carmel, died MAY 21 at his home of a heart attack. He was 95.

Mr. Ashley was born July 7, 1897, in Marichester, Tenn. He was president of Central California Ice and Cold Storage, Valley Ice and Cold Storage and Fresno Consumers, all in Fresno.

Mr. Ashley belonged to Las Palmas Lodge F&A.M. in Fresno and was the oldest life member of Sunnyside Country Club in Fresno. He was a former member of the Fresno Rotary Club and was active in the Republican Party.

Mr. Ashley served in the Marine Corps during World War I.

He is survived by a son, James Stewart Ashley of Carmel.

Graveside services were held at Belmont Memorial Park in Fresno. The Paul Mortuary was in charge of arrangements.

Edna Pearl Graham

Edna Pearl Graham, a former resident of Pebble Beach, died May 12 at Rose Vista Manor in Vancouver, Wash. She was 81.

Graham was born in Youngsville, N.C., on June 13,1911.

She leaves a daughter, Wanda Robinson of Vancouver, Wash., five grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. Her husband, Thomas, died in 1989.

The Monterey Peninsula Mortuary was in charge of local arrangements. Burial was at Mission Memorial Park in Seaside.

Phil Lombardi

Phil Lombardi, former general manager of the Hyatt Regency Monterey, died of cancer at the Hospice of the Central Coast. He was 69.

Mr. Lombardi was born Jan. 1, 1924, in Valley Stream, N.Y.

He graduated from St. Francis College in New York and later received a graduate degree from New York University.

Mr. Lombardi served in the Army from 1944 to 1953. He was vice president of personnel at Saks Fifth Avenue in New York City before working as senior vice president of human resources for the Hyatt Corp. in Chicago for 11 years.

Mr. Lombardi was a leader of the local hospitality industry. He served as general manager of the Hyatt from 1982 to 1989.

After retiring from the Hyatt, he founded the Monterey County Hospitality Association a year later.

He was also the director of many local business and service organizations, including Monterey County Health Promotion, the Monterey Wine Festival, Monterey Culinary Insurance and Pension Fund, Monterey County Housing Center and the Monterey College of Law.

In 1987, Mr. Lombardi was named Hospitality Professional of the Year by the Monterey Peninsula Hotel and Restaurant Association.

In 1988, the Monterey Peninsula Chamber of Commerce bestowed on him its Robert C. Littlefield award for outstanding service to the organization.

He is survived by his wife, Barbara of Carmel Valley Ranch; two sons, Philip Jr. of Oak Park, ILL., and Robert of Castle Pines, Colo; a daughter, Susan of San Francisco and five grandchildren.

A memorial Mass was celebrated at Carmel Mission Basilica.

The family asks that memorial contributions be sent to the Hospice of the Central Coast, PO Box 2480, Monterey, 93940; or the Monterey County Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

Thomas Lampman

Thomas E. Lampman, a longtime resident of Pebble Beach, died may 18 at his home. He was 90.

Mr. Lampman was born in Victoria, British Columbia, and graduated from the Royal Military College of Canada in Kingston Ontario. He moved to California in 1929 and had lived in Pebble Beach since 1953. Mr. Lampman was retired from Owens-Illinois Glass Co. after a 37-year career.

During the 14 years before his retirement, he managed the Owens-Illinois Sand Plant, situated on the present site of the Links at Spanish Bay.

He is survived by a daughter, Judy Rosen of Lodi; a son, Peter of Menlo Park; five grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren. His wife of 60 years, Marion, died in 1989.

Private graveside services were held at El Carmelo Cemetery in Pacific Grove. The Paul Mortuary was in charge of arrangements.

The family suggests that any memorial contributions be sent to Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula, to St. Mary's-by-the-Sea Episcopal Church in Pacific Grove, or to the donor's favorite charity.

Edwin W. Rooker

Edwin Wright Rooker, of Carmel, an attorney and business executive, died May 11 at Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula. He was 66.

Mr. Rooker, a native of Johnson City, Tenn., was born on Oct. 16, 1926. He was a graduate of the University of Oklahoma and the University of Missouri Law School in Kansas City. He served in the Army during World War II.

He practiced law for 29 years in Kansas City before moving to Carmel 11 years ago. He was a member of the bar associations in Missouri and Colorado and joined the California bar association in 1984. He was a member of the Masonic Lodge and the Shrine Club in Kansas City.

After moving to the Monterey Peninsula, Mr. Rooker was an executive of the Design Professional Insurance Corp. until his retirement last year.

He was active all his life with the Society for the Preservation and Establishment of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America. He sang in Kansas City and internationally with a group called the Merry Mugs.

Mr. Rooker is survived by his wife, Dollie; three sons, John of Branson, Mo., Tom of Studio City and David of Glendale, three daughters, Cathy Pirner of Lenexa, Kan., Karen Nicholson of Newbury Park and Alison Russell of Pacific Grove; a brother, Bob of Plymouth; a sister, Beverly Gray of Greeley, Colo., and eight grandchildren.

Memorial services were held at the Paul Mortuary.

The family suggests that any memorial contributions be sent to the Jewish National Fund tree planting program by calling 1-800542-TREE.

Jack Schaper

Jack Schaper, of Carmel, a retired teacher and former news photographer, died of cancer May 7 at his home. He was 80.

Born in St. Louis on Jan. 9, 1913, Mr. Schaper lived in Carmel for 37 years. Before that, he lived in Rutland, Vt. He was a photographer for United Press International's Boston bureau.

Both Mr. Schaper and his wife, Helen, held bachelor's and master's degrees in the education of exceptional children, and both taught blind and partially blind students in the Monterey Peninsula Unified School District.

Mr. Schaper retired in 1968. After his wife's death in 1980, he earned a bachelor's degree in literature and creative writing at the University Santa Cruz. He Schaper also did graduate work at Dartmouth College and was an alumnus of St. John's Graduate Institute at Santa Fe, N.M.

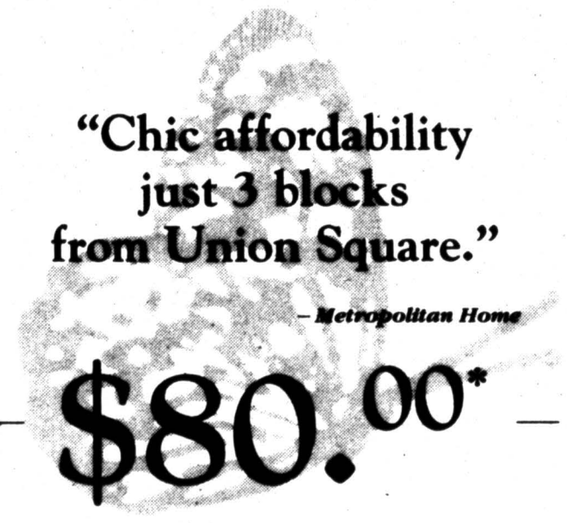
He was a member of the original Dr. Hassis Hiking Group of Carmel and of St. John's Chapel in Monterey.

He is survived by a stepsister in Ohio, a niece in Texas and several nieces and nephews in Vermont.

Memorial services were held at St. John's Chapel. The Paul Mortuary was in charge of cremation.

It was suggested that any memorial contributions be sent to St. John's Chapel or to the Hospice of the Central Coast.

SPRING BREAK



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Church Directory

FRIDAY, JUNE 4

CONGREGATION BETH ISRAEL

Rabbi Mendel will hold the Shabbat Service at 8:15 p.m. Torah study on Saturday at 10 a.m. with Shabbat services at 11 a.m. Also, the first Friday of every month, a family service is held additionally at 7:30 p.m. The congregation is located at 5716 Carmel Valley Road, Carmel.

SUNDAY, JUNE 6

ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH

The sermon will be preached and the Eucharist celebrated at the 8 a.m., 10 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. services. Wednesday Spiritual Support Group at 7:15 p.m. Sunday School for pre-school through eighth grade at 10 a.m. Adult Rector's Forum at 9 a.m. Childcare provided at the 10 a.m. service. The church is located at Ninth and Dolores, Carmel.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF CARMEL

Service is at 11 a.m. Tuesdays' "7:01" is for all Junior High Youth and begins at 7:01 p.m., and High School Bible Study Wednesday evening at 7 p.m., both led by Youth Pastor Casey Jones. First Baptist Church of Carmel is at 8340 Carmel Valley Road at Schulte Road.

CARMEL VALLEY COMMUNITY CHAPEL

Service and Sunday School are at 10:30 a.m. The chapel is located on the corner of Paso Hondo Road and Village Drive, Carmel Valley.

CARMEL CHURCH OF RELIGIOUS SCIENCE

Services are held at 11 a.m., with a Wednesday evening heart to heart service at 6:30 p.m. The public is invited to attend all activities held at the Sanctuary, Carmel American Legion, Dolores and Eighth, Carmel.

CARMEL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Services are at 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday School for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Nursery care provided. Carmel Presbyterian Church is located at Ocean and Junipero in Carmel.

CHURCH IN THE FOREST

Service is at the 9:30 a.m. The church is located at Stevenson School, Forest Lake Road in Pebble Beach.

CHURCH OF THE WAYFARER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Services are at 9:30 and 11 a.m. Child care provided at both services. Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. Church of the Wayfarer is located on Lincoln & Seventh, Carmel.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Service is held at 10 a.m. at First Church of Christ, Scientist, Carmel, located between 5th and 6th on Monte Verde. Sunday School is held at the same hour. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting is held at 8 p.m. Child care provided at all services.

COMMUNITY CHURCH OF THE MONTEREY PENINSULA

Service is at 10:30 a.m. A coffee hour follows morning worship. Church school for children is at 10:30 a.m. Nursery care is provided. Adult study, Thursdays, 2:30 or 7 p.m. The church is a mile east of Hwy I on Carmel Valley Road .

EMMANUEL

Service is held at 10 a.m. at the Casa Munrus Garden Hotel in Monterey. Nursery care is provided. Home Bible studies are held every other Wednesday evening.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD (CARMEL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP)

Rev. Kevin Grimes will preach the Word of God at the 10:30 a.m. service. Sunday School (ages 4-12), following worship. Bible study Thursday at 7 p.m. Nursery care provided Sunday. Located on Mission and Eighth in Carmel. Visitors welcome.

MONTEREY PENINSULA FRIENDS MEETING (QUAKER)

Silent meeting for worship at 10:00 a.m. at the O'Donnell Library, 155 Van Buren, Monterey. Everyone invited.

ST . DUNSTAN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Services are at 8 and 9 a.m. Sunday, with Sunday school and adult classes at 9:15. Holy Communion or morning prayer begins at 10:15 a.m. The church is located on Robinson Canyon Road in Carmel Valley.

ST. PHILIP'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

Worship is at 9:30 a.m. with children's sermon and Sunday School during the service. Attended nursery available. The Reverend Roy Blumhorst will preach the sermon. St. Philip's is located at 8065 Carmel Valley Road, four miles east of Hwy 1.

UNITARIAN

Services are held at 9:30 and 11 a.m. The Unitarian Universalist Church of the Monterey Peninsula is located at Aguajito Road at the intersection of Highway 1 and Hwy 68, Carmel.

ECKANKAR

The Monterey Eckankar Center conducts services every Sunday at 4:30 p.m. Discussion classes are held several times each month. The Center is located at 529 Central Avenue, Pacific Grove.

UNITY CHURCH OF THE MONTEREY PENINSULA

The Rev. Dorothy Pierson will give a lesson at the 11 a.m. service. Unity Church is located at the House of Four Winds, 540 Calle Principal, Monterey.

KOREAN BUDDHIST SAMBOSA

Services begin at 11 a.m. Daily meditation classes are from 5 to 6 p.m. The Korean Buddhist Sambosa is located at 28110 Robinson Canyon Road, Carmel Mid-Valley.

ZEN

The Monterey Bay Zen Center conducts meditation and services every Tuesday at 7 p.m., followed by a Dharma lecture at 8 p.m. Sobun Katherine Thanas gives meditation instruction at 6:15 p.m. on the second Tuesday of each month.

The Zen Center meets at the Cherry Foundation, 4th and Guadalupe, Carmel.

CONGREGATION B'NAI TORAH

Services are held every Friday at 8 p.m. and Saturdays at 9:30 a.m. Liturgy class begins at 8:30 a.m. Saturday with Torah study at 11 a.m., after services. Located at 917 Pacific Street in Monterey.

Foster care families needed

The Office of Community and Children's Services needs homes willing to share their families with children who need an alternative home—whether it be for six months or the whole year - while family reunification services are offered, or eventually a permanent home. Almost every currently licensed foster home is filled, the office reports. For information about fostering or adopting a child, call 899-8061 or 755-4660.

Padre Sports Review

PADRE SPORTS from page 33

standouts represented Carmel High in the recent playoffs, and one moves on to this weekend's state finals. Forty-five schools participated in the CCS regionals, where Erica Larson won the high jump and R.J. Powell won the 100, and came in second in the long jump. Twelve team members participated in the meet and cheered on Larson and Powell, who only a few days later qualified for the Nor-Cal finals after qualifying in the CCS semis. In the finals, only the top eight in each event competed, and only a top three finish would allow the contenders to move on. Larson's season ended with a strong fifth place finish at the meet. As Larson is only a sophomore, expect to hear more about this fine athlete next year. Powell, who finished seventh in the 100, came in third in the long jump to move on to this year's state finals. Needing a jump of 21'8" to qualify in his last jump of the day, Powell got exactly that, and will travel to Ceritos College in Orange County this weekend to compete against the top 27 longjumpers in the state. Hopefully, all of Powell's hard work will pay off when he jumps on Friday.

Swimming

In the recent CCS finals, the Padres finished off a fine season as five swimmers contributed to all-around great effort. Team MVP Robert Allaire and Most Valuable Diver Mikey Allaire led the team in CCS. Along with top team sprinter Kyle Nichols and top distance man Steve Bonefant, next year's team captain Micah Lande and Agan award winner Kent Wehde, helped the team's cause. Lande was awarded the most improved swimmer award, and senior Cyrus Morse was the team's most improved diver. Losing only two team members will keep the Padres competitive next year, but it will be hard to replace Robert Allaire, who dominated the league for four years and now moves on to college.

Make a child's wish come true

Do you have a boy's or girl's bicycle in good condition that you no longer use If so, contribute it, tax-deductible, to the Buddy Program of the Monterey Peninsula, For details, call 655-9231.

IT'S A FACT!

More than $70 million has gone to sponsor cancer research at leading laboratories in the U.S., thanks to the work of a remarkable organization that's been fighting cancer since 1946.

This organization, the Damon Runyon-Walter Winchell Cancer Research Fund, conducts research in laboratories often headed by Nobel laureates—some of whom are former Runyon-Winchell Fund Fellows. If you'd like to help outstanding young medical researchers come closer to a cure for cancer, you can send a tax-deductible donation to: Damon Runyon-Walter Winchell Cancer Research Fund, Room A, 131 East 36th St., New York, NY 10016. The entire amount of your gift will go to research.

The Golden Years

By Myles Williams

At the time today's older workers were born, the ideal job outlook was to work until 65 and retire to live on Social Security and pension payments. Around 1950, nine out of 10 men between 55 and 64 were in the work force. Now, the Bureau of Labor Statistics says only two out of three men in that age group hold or are seeking jobs. Some dropped out to take advantage of early-retirement offers. Others lots out because of layoffs and plant closings. As part of the changing picture, one out of 10 men age 55 to 64 holds a part-time job, double the 1981 rate.

• • •

Singer Peggy Lee at 72 has difficulty walking and has other health-related problems, according to a New York newspaper review of the cabaret scene. Having said that, the article then critiqued her 18-song, 55-minute performance, seven nights a week for five weeks at a popular cafe. She treats her difficulties as minor inconveniences and exudes "smoldering charisma" that withstands the years, the review concluded.

• • •

Remember When? — Jerry Lee Lewis made his first TV appearance, on the Steve Allen show, pounding the piano and shouting out the song, "A Whole Lot of Shaking Going On."

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All Saints' Episcopal Church
Sunday Eucharists at 8 and 10 am and 5:30 pm. Eucharist on Wednesdays at 7 am and Thursdays at noon. Sunday nursery care at 10 am service.
Dolores St. & 9th Ave.
624-3883

Carmel Mission Basilica
Sat. Mass: 5:30 pm fullfiulls Sunday obligation. Sun. Masses: 7:00, 8:00, 9:30 & 11:00 am and 12:30 & 5:30 pm. Confessions: Sat. 3:30 to 5:30: days before First Friday and Holy Days 4:00 to 5:00. Mass at Big Sur: Sundays at 10:30 am.
Rio Road

Carmel Church of Religious Science
Services held 11a.m. Sundays. *"Heart to Heart"* meetings held Wed. evenings 6:30. The public is invited.
Dolores St. & 8th Ave.
American Legion Post
625-5360

St.Philips Lutheran Church
Service at 9:30 a.m. with Sunday School and nursery care during the service.
8065 Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley
624-6765

Supervisor field split into two distinct groups

SUPERVISOR from page 1

Davi, a Monterey-based realtor; David Hendrick, who serves on the Pebble Beach Community Services District, and Harrison Williams, a retired banker from Pebble Beach.

Respectively, these camps are perceived as staunchly pro-environment and pro-economic development. However, any attempt at simple classification is bound to lead to contradiction and confusion. After all, in his or her own way, each has tried to elbow a path to the middle ground.

"What the candidates have been saying in this election is pretty astute — because the voters on this peninsula are fairly reasonable when it comes to both economics and the environment," said David Yamada, political science instructor at Monterey Peninsula College.

"They want neither extreme growth that is going to tap out our resources and water, nor no growth at all."

Finding the differences

But Yamada offered a caution: There are real differences between the candidates. The key is finding them.

Unfortunately, the candidates themselves have not made it easy for the voters to sort them all out.

Let's start with the first three:

• Karas, assuming the role of the wizened political veteran, speaks of "compromise" and "balance" within all things. He says he's always tried to focus on people and jobs, which many may interpret as lowering the priority of the environment.

"If Davi is to the right, and Farina is to the left, then Sam is somewhere in the middle," Yamada said.

Strategically, that seems to be what Karas wants. With good name-recognition and a safe platform, he stands a good chance of being elected. Don't look for surprises.

Karas insists environmental and economic goals are always in concert. But ask his critic Farina, and she'll point out he's voted in favor of low-paying jobs over sand dunes on a key Fort Ord reuse position.

• And how about Farina?

She won't be pinned down as a "no-growther." She stresses she is a believer in "slow growth" — "with low impacts." Her own way of being moderate is to make sure to discuss the economy as much as preserving the beauty and quality of life of the sprawling 5th District.

• Mapstead objects to being branded an "environmentalist" and prefers to be known as a "conservationist." In a sense, Mapstead has pointed out how "the E word" can be associated with the fringe. Thus, the candidate has played down his activism in the past, and focused on a whole new set of issues, like highway safety.

•

And then there are the other three:

• Perhaps the most telling moment in the campaign was Davi's on-stage challenge with Farina at a forum in Pebble Beach. He said words to this effect: "You're not a slow-growther; I am. You're a no-growther, and don't deny it."

In middle-of-the-road politics, Davi does not wish to be viewed as "the development candidate" any more than the others would like to be "environmentalists."

• Hendrick is no fan of pigeon-holing, either. He entered the race to support the Hatton Canyon freeway. In addition, Hendrick opposes further tax increases, supports reducing bureaucracy and fiscal conservatism. He describes himself as conservative, but adds, as if to get an exclusive claim, "I'm the middle-of-the-road guy."

• Only Williams has wasted little to no energy on rushing toward the middle. Consequently, he admits, "My opinions may not be popular."

Yamada believes that, finally, "local loyalties" may have greater influence than the issues. For example, Farina might fare well in Carmel Valley, or Hendrick in Pebble Beach, or Karas in Pacific Grove — which used to be part of the 4th District.

Unless someone gets 50 percent of the vote plus one, the two highest vote-getters will progress to an Aug. 3 runoff. At that time it may become easier to focus on the narrowed field. Until now, we've become acquainted with a set of candidates who've tried to distinguish themselves by becoming more alike.

Campaign expenses prompt sparks to fly in zoning camps

MEASURE H from page 1

for certain things (citizen survey, consulting, mailer) and then donated them to the campaign."

Wright said "several other Carmel commercial property owners had contributed significant amounts" for a proponent total of $49,874. Opponents of Measure H will spend about $5,000, Wright added.

"The citizens of Carmel should be outraged at the amount of money being spent to promote Measure H," Wright said in a written statement. "It should be evident that they would not be spending this kind of money unless they had a lot to gain. Something is going on that Carmel voters need to know about."

Pressed for an explanation, steering committee member David Maradei of Citizens Against Rezoning told The Pine Cone Wednesday during a telephone interview: "The zoning changes and use changes basically would increase property values and the amounts these owners could charge for rent. Downtown property owners also stand to gain from increased tourist business since they make money off of profit levels along with rents."

Agreement told

"I certainly agree with what David said," Wright stated via a subsequent telephone interview with The Pine Cone. "The press release meant to ask — What's the motivation for the proponents to spend such large amounts? If tourist-serving business is expanded, landlords will be able to charge those higher rents. The value of property increases commensurate with additional rents."

The disclosure statements led him to allege that proponents were "buying votes at $25 per voter. (Assuming) a typical turnout of 50 percent for Carmel elections (and with) 4,000 registered voters, $50,000 equals $25 each for 2,000 votes."

And: "The landlords are pouring more money by far into this election that any other previous election campaign in Carmel. The most money ever spent in any previous election was the $35,000 reportedly spent by Clint Eastwood in his campaign for mayor in 1986."

Williams responds

Williams minced no words in his response to the opposition charges.

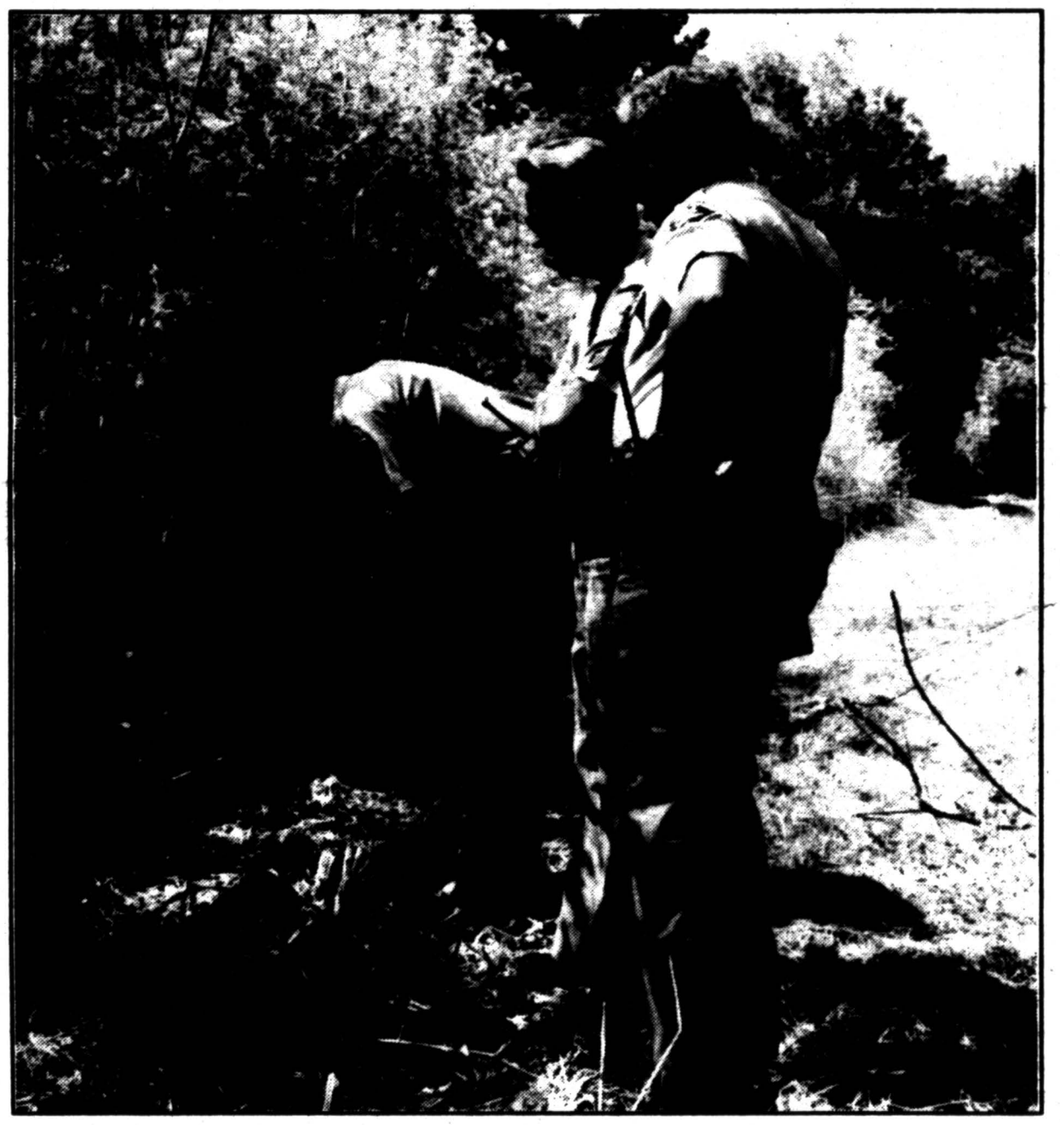
"They try to assert some hidden agenda," he said. "I don't think there's any validity in this. What we're looking at is a basic disagreement — different beliefs.

"Clint, myself and some others believe in the free enterprise system. Wright and Maradei believe in a punitive, over-controlled situation that strangles small businessmen and property owners. I'm not attacking personalities. Jim Wright is a retired naval officer. David Maradei is retired post office. These people are used to rules and regulations; they don't understand the free enterprise system."

He paused for thought. Then: "They say, for instance, that rents would go crazy. That's not the case. The landlord sells footage just as the merchant sells products. If you charge too much, you don't sell what you have to sell.

"These are the same people who wouldn't allow ice cream cones to be sold. Clint ran and beat them. He spent two years of his life as mayor, fighting this over-control.

"Clint also believes government ought to be by government officials, not referendum. He's willing to spend his money to support city council members. They and the planning commission spent two-and-a-half years putting this (rezoning package) together. He's not spending money to advance his position. He's supporting what the city council has done."



No bomb after all

MONTEREY COUNTY Sheriff Deputy Pat DuVal, right, and California Highway Patrol Sgt. Robert Clayton, middle, watched as Cliff Williams, investigator for the California Department of Forestry tried to determine if a steel pipe found in Hatton Canyon was a pipe bomb. To everyone's relief, it wasn't. (Susan Beck photo)

Supes, congress salaries respectable, indeed

New congressman to earn double the pay of supervisor

SALARIES from page 1

the U.S. Congress do not get free medical coverage."

Three primary allowances

Members of the House have three primary allowances, according to Anderson:

• A "clerk-hire allowance," used to staff their offices in Washington and their congressional district – "somewhere in excess of $500,000," Anderson said, noting that this particular allowance is the same for all members of the House.

• An official expense allowance, which varies from district to district, depending on transportation neds, cost per square foot to rent office space in the member's district and telephone service. From this allowance, members must pay all expenses related to operating *both offices*, including but not limited to: stationery, furniture (for the district office), newspaper and periodical subscriptions, and the lease of a car for offical use in the district.

• "The Franking Allowance," which provides a means of reimbursing the U.S. Postal Service for every piece of official mail carried on behalf of the U.S. House of Representatives.

"Mail is charged to their Franking Allowance," Anderson said. While he didn't know the exact amount of the allowance, Anderson did say it was standard for all members.

As for free meals at fancy restaurants and luxury hotel stays, Anderson said the expense accounts of congressmen are more rigorously regulated than the average American might expect.

"Entertainment is very strictly controlled," Anderson said. "They can only use their expense account for entertainment if it's for the purpose of discussing business. It has to be something that is clearly understood as a working business meeting."

Bassist Bryan McConnell and John Cortes during memorial jam session.

Tenorman Claude Gilroy and Tanya Darby from Monterey High (she's a Jazz Fest Student All-Star).

Bill Jackson in bandstand action — long before lukemia took him.

Saying goodbye to jazzman Bill

By JOHN DETRO

IN THE finest New Orleans tradition, jazz went up from respectful musicians to Bill Jackson at his new home — heaven.

But those who played for the packed memorial services at Marina American Legion Hall 694 didn't sound like Crescent City funeral bands. They carved out Bird Parker urban blues, bebop and post-bop classics, ballads so pretty a tax collector might sigh.

And in front of the bandstand: Bill's familiar vibraharp with framed photographs — the late jazz star in action — leaning against fresh flowers brought by other friends.

Bill Jackson played gigs in these parts for decades: vibes *and* drums. He was retired Army, a county sheriff's officer, board member of both Monterey Jazz Festival (MJF) and Monterey Bay Blues Festival (MBBF), husband, father, the best buddy one could hang out with, the best advisor one could have. He died on May 23 at age 59 following a long battle with lukemia.

Goodly crowd

When the memorial event started at noon last Friday, the 250 seats already were full. Family members sat far down front, of course. Jazz buff Larry Storelli, who helped hall manager George Malone set up the large and airy room, estimated the crowd at between 300 and 350 well-wishers. The obvious love was made even brighter by the presence of many children.

One moment seemed especially magical. Bill was a hard-working member of MJF's education committee which keeps a collective eye on the annual student competition. Tanya Darby from Monterey High, who won a chair in the 1993 High School All-Star Big Band, unpacked her silver trumpet and stayed right in there with the jamming pros. Much that the man cared about — jazz, kids, learning, excellence through positivity and effort — was capsulized for all to see. And hear.

Individual expressions

The jam was pulled together by pianist Ace Hill and bassist Bryan McConnell. Before it kicked off, many individuals accepted the open invitation to express what Bill Jackson meant to them.

"He was one of the most outstanding officers we've had over the past 20 years," Sheriff Norm Hicks told the crowd. "He was senior bailiff (at Monterey courthouse). I never heard a bad word about Bill. We're going to miss him."

"He was creative and outgoing," MJF President Doc Etienne said. "There has never been a man more respected on the board. What is the gift that Bill Jackson gave to us? A vision of a better and more tolerant society."

Patricia Jackson, one of Bill's daughters, quoted him as having said "people are basically good."

Darrin Jay Thomas was Bill's special student of drums and, well, life itself. "Papa Bill was a big influence on me," the tall and slender young man said. "Whenever I wanted to quit, he didn't let me do it."

Pat Duvall ("the singing sheriff") drew chuckles. "I'll miss him whistling around the courthouse. Every time I had a gig, Bill would tell me what to charge."

Lawmakers paid respects

Pat Allen represented State Sen. Henry Mello and staff. "Last Monday," she said, "the senator adjourned the legislature in honor of Bill Jackson. "(Printed) minutes of the proceedings and his remarks will be available to the family very soon."

Ace, Bill's musical colleague for 27 years, likened his late friend to "a song whose melody lingers on." And then: "Who was Bill Jackson? One of God's gifts to mankind."

Hill's comments primed every musician in the place: "Bill always said he wanted a musical highway that would lead him into the big jam session in the sky." He charged Darrin Jay Thomas with "carrying on the tradition" — and the younger man's dignity and skill behind the trap set did his teacher proud.

In the adjoining bar, one monitor showed a videotape — Bill Jackson playing jazz in the studios of KMST-TV. The Blues Fest's Lee Durley said MBBF "got lots of help" with the delicious buffet as "so many people brought dishes from home." Drummer Joe Gray introduced old-timers who'd played under Bill's baton when he was bandmaster at Fort Ord.

It was announced that the next Seaside Jazz/Art Show in September will be dedicated to Bill's memory. MBBF 1993 already had made that heartfelt commitment.

Hours of jazz

And then various combinations of musicians jammed for hours. Joining Ace, McConnell, Darrin and Tanya on the day's roster were: Smoky Joe Ruffin (electric bass), Jim Le Pine (drums), KRML Radio jazz broadcaster Chuck Murphy (trombone), David Kempton (piano), Claude Gilroy (tenor sax), James Zitro (drums), John Cortes (fiery alto sax), Ed Mendenhall (piano), Jim Metcalf (tenor sax), Andy Weis (drums), Norm Ross (bass), Dwight Carver (French horn), Carmel High Music Director Dick Robins (trumpet), Macucho Bonilla (congas), Ken Blood (trombone).

Lulu Robinson (powerful blues vocals), Jan Deneau (piano), Lee Durley (smooth uptempo vocals which inspired dancing), Kenny Stahl (flute), Mark Weiner (guitar), Kevin Parker (alto sax), Jimmy Vindiola (Roland E-70 electric keyboard), Ray Fisher (drums). Alto saxist James Mahone just blew away everybody with his thoughtful, deeply human tone.

Looking at the bandstand and then the general crowd, Macucho said: "This is a beautiful family — the *musical* family."

Arts & Leisure

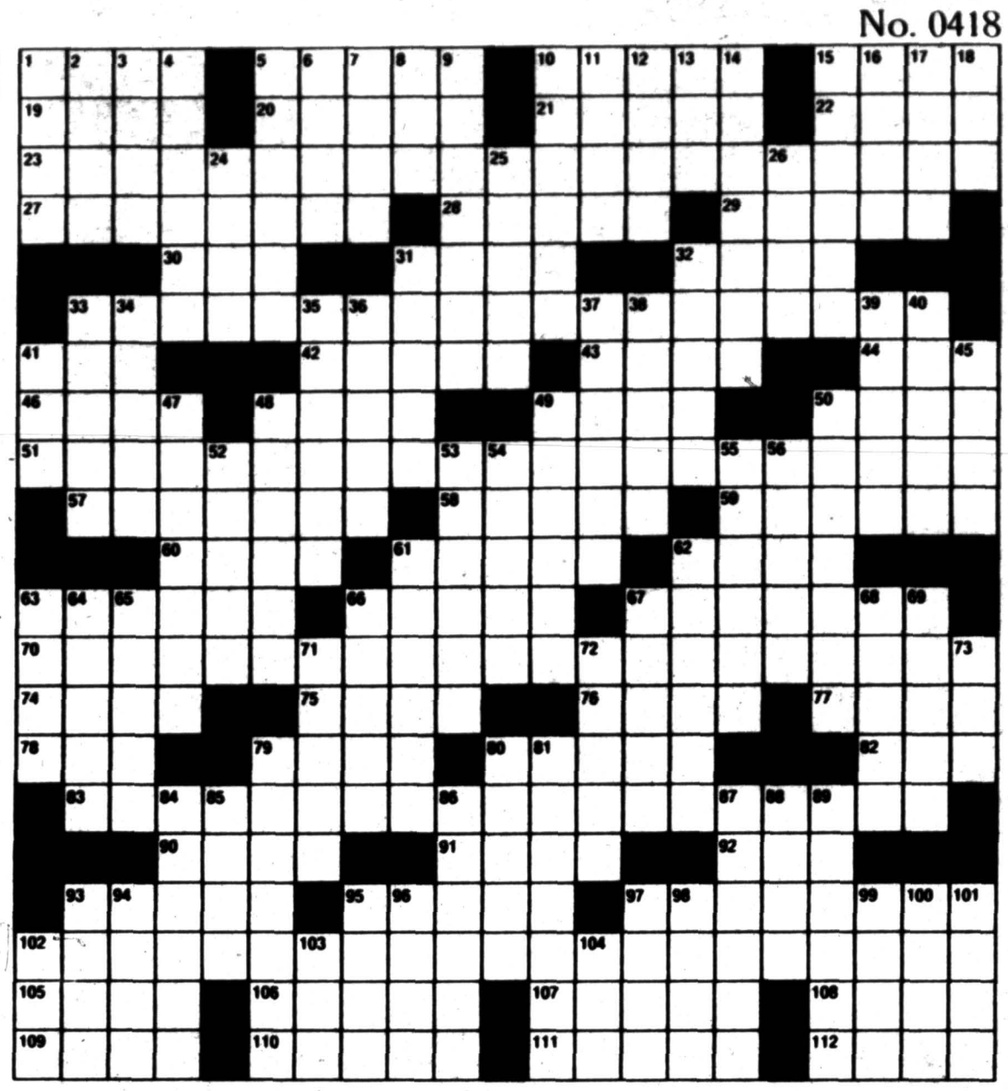
Will Wallace photos

THE NEW YORK TIMES MAGAZINE CROSSWORD PUZZLE

No. 0418

PEOPLE WITH CONNECTIONS

BY NORMAN S. WIZER/EDITED BY EUGENE T. MALESKA



ACROSS

1 Range
5 Warrant
10 Pokeys
15 Repository
19 "Aeneid" starter
20 Nikolaidi of the Met
21 Home of Katharina and Bianca
22 Go lickety-split
23 Author, shore bird and actress
27 Sundry
28 Skives
29 Royal house
30 Lamp fuel
31 Wagon tongue
32 Kind of bus
33 Game-show host, stamp and statesman
41 Swiss river
42 McClurg and Brickell
43 "—— kleine Nachtmusik"
44 —— Kippur
46 Theater section
48 "I cannot tell ——"
49 —— - Sadr of Iran
50 His, in Hyères
51 Artist, marmot and actor
57 Contrives
58 Takes ten
59 Film-festival locale
60 Spring bloom
61 Becomes liquefied
62 Words of woe
63 Professional trainee
66 A flycatcher
67 Informed
70 Editor, fall flower and sci-fi author
74 Siamangs
75 Associate of Peter and Mary
76 Bucks' consorts
77 Brahmin
78 German news agcy.
79 —— souci
80 Aft area
82 Satellite launched on 12/6/66
83 Designer, census and band leader
90 Fictitious names of court figures
91 Composer Khachaturian
92 Yalie
93 Small opening
95 English subways
97 Monotony
102 Abolitionist, dessert and actress
105 Away from the wind
106 Omit a syllable
107 Sea birds
108 Pipe elbows
109 Knawel or spurry
110 Office machine
111 Della from Detroit
112 Slew

DOWN

1 Shankar specialty
2 Jacutinga and tinstone
3 TV role for Alvin Childress
4 Strand
5 In a proper way
6 Other
7 "Alive" author
8 Serai
9 Kermit as a kid
10 Shrub of the rose family
11 Record
12 June 13, e.g.
13 Capek play
14 Soup accompaniment
15 Atelier
16 Space or sol preceder
17 Exhibition
18 Center of a famed palindrome
24 Pluck
25 Conceals cleverly
26 Granny's other daughter
31 Practiced diligently
32 Crazed
33 New Zealand native
34 Harmonium
35 Spartan serfs
36 "Ta-ta, Toledo"
37 Becomes innervated
38 Quirks
39 Hose material
40 C. Porter's "—— Sensational"
41 Math. course
45 Peach or Piggy
47 Covetous ones
48 Shelter of a sort
49 Keaton or Crabbe
50 Tempers
52 Toweling
53 Embroidery yarn
54 Wife of Menelaus
55 Pigments for Constable
56 Nominator
61 One of the Gorgons
62 Heading on a roll book
63 "If —— a Hammer"
64 Sheet
65 Tire feature
66 Certain fighter
67 Bedeck
68 Middle East peninsula
69 Legal tender from Sec. Bentsen
71 Brightly colored fish
72 Music hall
73 Shavian monogram
79 Cut
80 Fallen-rock debris
81 Kitchen appliance
84 Pressed
85 Cenotaph
86 Engraver's pad
87 Apt rhyme for confuse
88 Pianist Templeton
89 Donut
93 One and only
94 Amish pronoun
95 Taunt
96 Whence: Lat.
97 New Year's Eve word
98 Vigoda and Burrows
99 Queen of scat
100 Kind of pity or praise
101 Org.
102 Yak
103 Biographer Winslow
104 Uno, due, ——

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Answer to last week's puzzle on page 53

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Brewmasters' Classic due

THE FOURTH Annual California Brewmasters' Classic will be held on Friday evening, June 4, at the Doubletree Hotel's DeAnza Room as a benefit for KAZU Public Radio.

Some 100 different beers from various micro-breweries will be available for tasting from 6:30 to 9 p.m.

After that damp segment, there will be dancing until midnight to The Back Alley Band — popular blues crew from Santa Cruz.

Award-winning chefs from such places as Ventana, El Cocodrilo and Doubletree will be on hand to offer samples of their cuisine. Beverages of the non-alcoholic variety will be available as well.

A new addition this year is the silent auction. It will feature beers, hotel stays, tickets to local entertainment spots and many other goodies.

Tickets cost $30 apiece. They are available at Sweet Retreat Bakery and Cafe (Carmel Valley), Recycled Records (Monterey), Bookworks (Pacific Grove). A complimentary pilsner glass will be given to the first 500 arrivals.

•

MONTEREY CELEBRATES its birth anniversary on Saturday, June 5.

That date will mark the 223rd anniversary of when Fr. Junipero Serra said Mass on the shores of Monterey Bay and Gaspar de Portola claimed California for Spain.

And so Old Monterey Business Association announces a Birthday Street Festival along Alvarado on Saturday and Sunday, June 5-6.

The good times will roll from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. each day.

Spokespersons say a variety of arts and crafts stations will be available to the public. Other booths will carry such items as sweaters, jackets, leather goods, exotic foods, so much more.

A special birthday cake will be cut at 2 p.m. Saturday. Making music during the event will be the Peruvian band called Inkari.

Also promised are "clean and shiny rides" for the children.

Meanwhile, Monterey History and Art Association will stage an invitational birthday party on Saturday at the Memory Garden next to the Custom House.

LA FAVORITA will be portrayed by Alessandra Diaz-Aguado.

Reigning over festivities will be La Favorita — Alessandra Diaz-Aguado. There will be a birthday cake, the welcoming of dignitaries and a traditional meal.

Alessandra is the daughter of Alex Robison, who took the La Favorita role in 1968, and Fernando Diaz-Aguado of Madrid. She has been attending Pacific Grove High School, where she is a senior.

•

THE WEEKLY Farmer's Market at Monterey Peninsula College announces a special Kids' Day on Thursday, June 3.

The market's hours are 2:30-6:00 p.m.

Offered to the children will be farming displays, a food trivia treasure hunt, music and a special guest artist to help youngsters with arts and crafts.

•

MONTEREY BONSAI Club will offer its 30th annual exhibition on Sunday, June 6, at Monterey Peninsula Buddhist Church in Seaside.

The event will run from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Church address: 1155 Noche Buena.

At 2 p.m., Katsumi Kinoshita of Club Sensei will give a demonstration on the creation of bonsai trees. Helping out will be narrators Toshio Nakanishi and Frank Tokubo, according to Show Chairman Mike Lang.

There will be plant sales, door prizes (one must be present to win) and refreshments.

Voilà!

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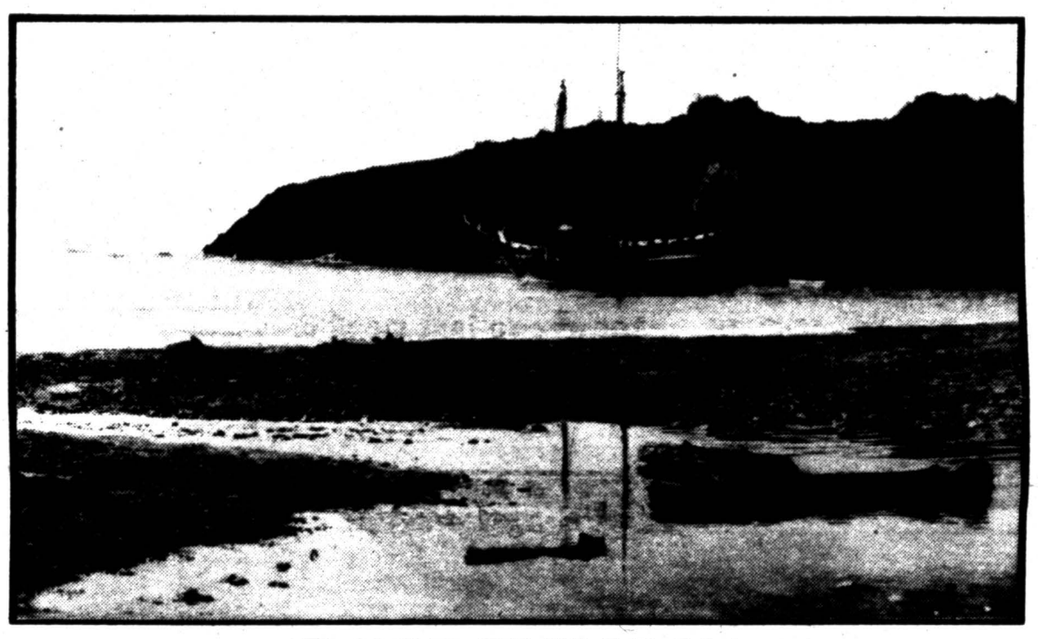
New Masters Gallery

JUNE CAREY

New Masters Gallery presents a special group show featuring the works of June Carey, Barbara Conley and David Thimgan. There will be a reception for the artists on Saturday, June 5,at our newly expanded galleries on Dolores between Ocean and 7th. Please call or write for your invitational brochure.



DAVID THIMGAN

BARBARA CONLEY

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New Masters Gallery

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625-1511

Art roundup

Cherry Center offers new multi-media exhibit

CARMEL'S CHERRY Center plans *Four/Sight* — a new multi-media exhibit involving four artists.

The show opens with a public reception on Saturday, June 5. Call 624-7491 for the start time.

Then the works — recent acrylic paintings by Kerry T. Smith, oils by Suzanne Rumbaugh, Keith Ehrman watercolors, hand-painted pottery by Rebecca Ehrman — will stay up through June 25.

"Employing mixed media on canvas," says Center Director Robert Reese, "Kerry Smith addresses psychologically charged themes by way of figurative scenes and representational motifs. Over the last 20 years, Suzanne Rumbaugh's feeling for strong, simple form and bright midafternoon light has created a body of work that is both luminous and compelling."

And: "Rebecca Ehrman uses acrylic designs and washes on her pottery, and then water-seals each piece, making the work suitable for indoor or outdoor use. Watercolors by her husband, Keith, are vibrant and colorful. His elementary geometric forms recall the colored squares derived from the Cubist grid."

•

THE NEW exhibit by witty Carmel artist Dick Crispo will open with a reception from 6-8 p.m. Friday, June 4, at Hairpin Alley (above Carmel Health Food Store at Seventh and San Carlos). Overall title: *Postcards from the Lagoon.*

The "actual postcards," Crispo says, are divided into 24 satirical collages and "two dozen watercolors by Billy the Bulldog who was owned by (late Tor House poet) Robinson Jeffers."

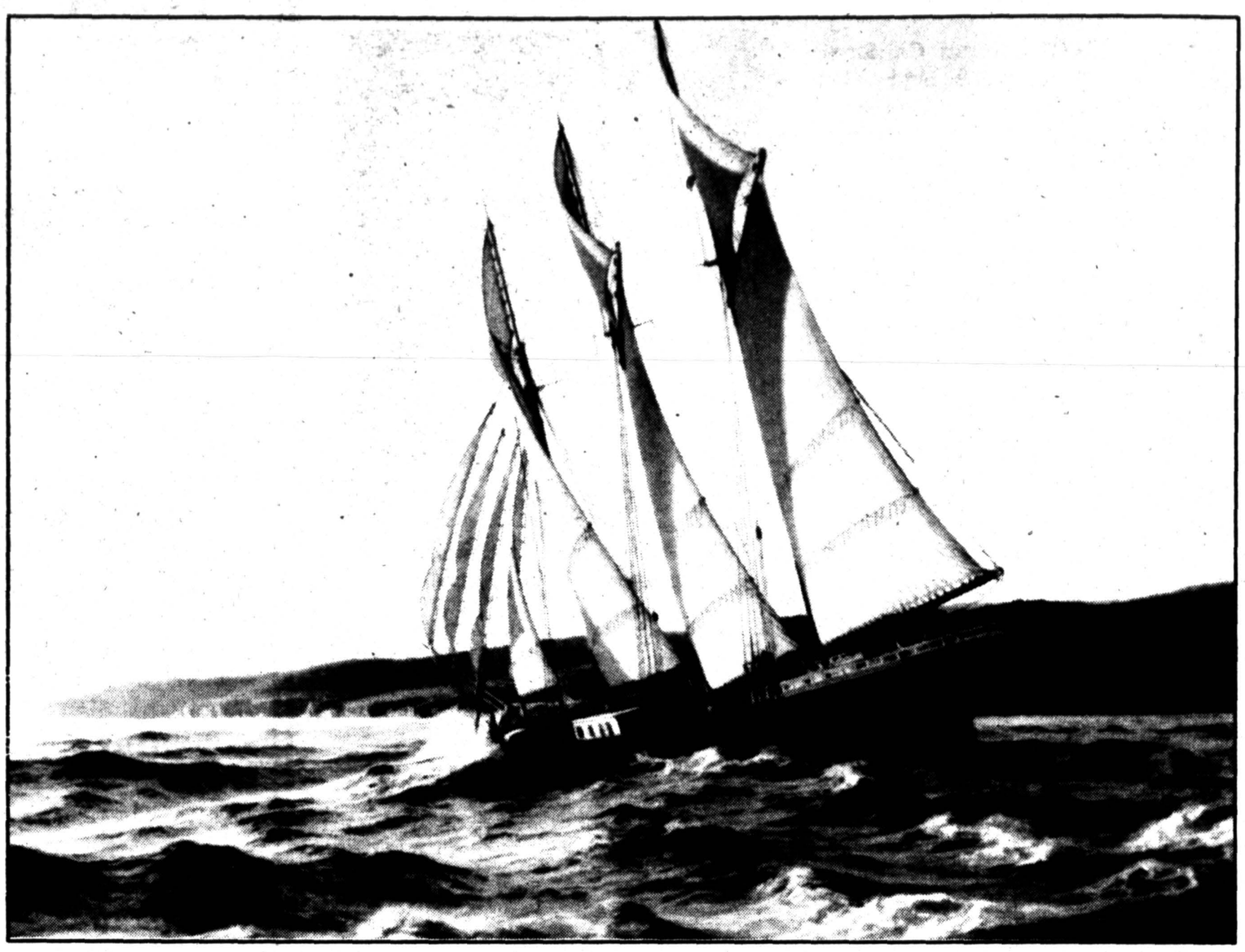
The show is "addressed to Jeffers," Crispo continues. "As a kid growing up in Carmel, I had adjustment troubles. I'd walk over the the lagoon. It was a quiet place where I could think, hide, get away."

This will be his 71st one-person exhibit.

•

NEW MASTERS Gallery of Carmel (Dolores between Ocean and Seventh) announces an opening reception from 4-7 p.m. Saturday, June 5. It's for artists June Carey, Barbara Conley, David Thimgan.

The event is part of a celebration, says spokesperson Jennifer Hill. "We've created a six-foot opening in the wall and incorporated the space next door. We'll double our size and expand our artistic offerings."



By David Thimgan (at New Masters Gallery).

New Masters will continue to feature local artists Will Bullas, Merry Kohn, Keith Lindberg, Philip Koontz, Gordon Mortensen and Brenda Morrison. Paintings by DeWitt Whistler Jayne, Conley, Dorothy Spangler, Thimgan, Carey, Ian Ramsay, Mou Sien Tseng, Hans Van Moerk-erken and aviation artist Stan Stokes also will be on display.

And there's a new collection of late 19th and early 20th century painting and sculpture: Samuel Marsden Brookes, Benny Bufano, J. Francis Murphy, Norton Bush, Sir William Russell Flint, Thomas Hill, Franz Kline, Joan Brown, Mark Tobey.

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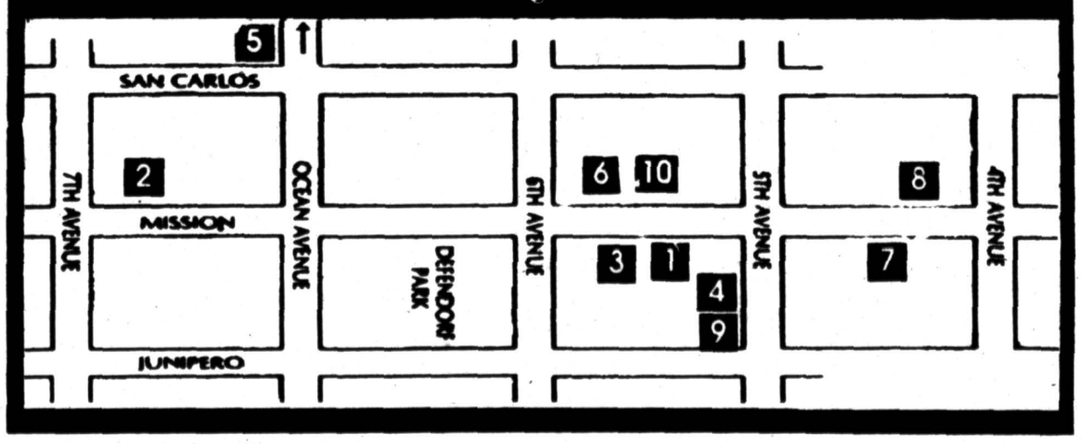

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Music roundup

Rock opera sets its area debut

THE AREA debut of Tom Harvey's "American rock opera" — *Sid Allen and the Devil's Den* — was announced this week.

Spokespersons for Boulder Creek resident Harvey said the show will open on Friday night, June 11, at GroveMont Theater's outpost in New Monterey (320 Hoffman).

That first presentation will be a benefit for KAZU Public Radio and include champagne, finger food, an opportunity to meet the cast and KAZU broadcasters. Ticket information: 1-338-6034.

Then the run will continue through the July 4 weekend "on Friday and Saturday evenings with an early show Sunday." General admission: $10 per. Ducats available at the door.

The story? "Common people caught in a conflict of politics, economics and the bounds of personal liberties." The seven-member cast portrays central characters in the Hillsville (Virginia) Courthouse shootout of March 14, 1912.

Harvey: "The Allens were popular agricultural workers who always won elections and were a political embarrassment to the Republicans. Farms were being bought up by coal mines, and the growing of corn was forbidden because there was a rash of homemade liquor in the area. The situation mirrors contemporary America."

The original score ranges from acoustic ballads to polyrhythmic rock. The CD or cassette may be obtained at Santa Cruz outlets — Cymbaline Records, Beat City Records, 21st Century.

Critic Kip Ward called the production "astonishing." Critic Betty Lenz wrote that it was "above and beyond the usual."

•

HARPIST AMY Krupski will play for Carmel Valley Community Chapel's sixth annual Strawberry Festival on Saturday, July 12, in the dining hall (Village Drive at Paso Hondo).

Her set will be heard from 11:15 a.m. until 12:30 p.m.

Pacific Grove resident Krupski "became enthralled with the beauty of harp music during a 1980 trip to Ireland." Back home, she found a teacher, worked hard and became a busy performer at poetry readings, weddings, coffee houses.

Information: 659-2278.

•

MONTEREY RECREATION Department will present the annual Choraleers Spring Concert at Monterey Conference Center's Steinbeck Forum at 3 p.m. Sunday, June 6.

Admission to the event is free and all ages are welcome.

The 1993 concert will feature "the best of Broadway" show tunes. The Choraleers are 25 singers directed by Lyn Whiting. Barbara Souza will accompany at the piano.

•

MEANWHILE, THE 65-member UC/Santa Cruz Concert Choir under Charles Fidlar's direction will perform *Peaceable Kingdom* by Randall Thompson and the premiere of a new work by Master's candidate Milisav Ilic — *The Balkan Mass*.

The program will be offered twice at 8 p.m. — on Thursday, June 10, and Friday, June 11, in the on-campus Performing Arts Concert Hall. Ticketing: 1-459-2159.

And Hi Kyung Kim (composer, UC/Santa Cruz assistant professor) will conduct members of the University Orchestra and guest artists in a program of several works for small ensembles — string quartet, octet for brass and woodwinds, string ensemble, so on.

They will appear at 8 p.m. Wednesday, June 9, in the same hall. The 20th century works will represent Stravinsky, Stockhausen, Terry Riley, others.

THE ROCK opera called *Sid Allen and the Devil's Den* will open on Friday, June 11, at GroveMont Theater's space in new Monterey (320 Hoffman). The cast features (left to right in front row) Michael Van Landingham, Mary K. Hallisey, Jason Edward Davies, Paul Smith. (Back row left to right) Joe Munda, show composer Tom Harvey, Tony Munda.

Angelica Williams wins talent contest with songs

THE DAUGHTER of Pebble Beach residents Nick and Leslie Williams, six-year-old Angelica Williams, took first place in a talent contest recently at Salinas Valley Fair in King City.

She won the honors by singing a difficult song medley with multiple costume changes.

Monterey Library film series honors Dad Day

IN HONOR of Father's Day, Monterey Library's June 3 entry for the Classic Film Series will be *Father's Little Dividend* with Spencer Tracy, Joan Bennett and Elizabeth Taylor. The free screening will start at 6:30 p.m. Thursday.

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Bring a friend and c'mon out to the Monterey Fairgrounds and bet on the horse races while you enjoy lunch or a cocktail. The races are live, by satellite, from Golden Gate Fields and you get the same bets, odds and pay-offs as if you were right there at the track.

Save $10

Two-for-One Coupon

Wednesday thru Friday in the Turf Club
(Regular Admission $10 per Person)

This offer may not be combined with any other discount. This coupon is not redeemable for cash and expires in June 25, 1993. Two-for-One means two people are admitted for the price of one. This coupon may not be redeemed by a single individual for half-price admission.

Monterey Bay Turf Club

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Geargе Shearing, Joe Williams, Red Holloway, Buddy Montgomery, Bill Berry, Smith and Gail Dobson and others will be featured on the Holland America Jazz and Wine cruise this September 29 - October 4. This fabulous cruise leaves Los Angeles and ends in Acapulco. For More information, call Labadie Productions at 800 / 350-7464.

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Youth Music Monterey in association with the Eastman School of Music presents a dynamic three-week summer jazz camp. This resident camp held at the Robert Louis Stevenson School provides opportunities to play in combos and big bands as well as study theory and jazz histor. Play along with some of the nation's most well-respected jazz musicians. Call 375-1992 for full details.

To ask about this space, call 624-0162. Surprisingly low rates!

Jazz Tides

By John Detro

Bright touches come back

ONCE UPON a time, Monterey Jazz Festival (MJF) included special programming that was creative as well as unique. Example: the 1960 commentary by John Lewis as Gunther Schuller conducted what then was called New Music.

But success defined and solidified certain formulas. The bright touches disappeared.

Fortunately and significantly, September's 36th fest edition will bring back examples of fresh thinking. New honcho Tim Jackson has not been shy, you see, about running with the ball handed over by the non-profit corporation's trustees. (I've been mentioning Tim quite a bit. Why the heck not? He takes care of business.)

- As mentioned previously, New Orleans guitarist and singer Danny Barker, 84, will be paired with venerable bassist Milt Hinton, 83 — both for a Saturday afternoon arena set and in a Living Jazz History discussion at the Night Club.
- Historic producer Orrin Keepnews will discuss his life with San Francisco jazz columnist Phil Elwood, according to this week's announcement from MJF spokesperson Paul Fingerote.
- Japanese star Sumi Tonooka will present a piano clinic on the Saturday (9/18).
- Steve Turre will offer a trombone clinic on the Sunday (9/19).
- The popular jazz photo exhibit of 1992 will be brought back in a brand new version. Board member Jim Costello heads up this move.

More on these elements when additional details emerge.

Camp news

Applications now are available for the 28th annual jazz camp put together by Youth Music Monterey. It's open to middle and high school students and will be held on the Robert Louis Stevenson campus from June 27 to July 16. Call 375-1992, knowing that Monterey Jazz Festival offers scholarship support to in-county young folks.

The camp is organized in association with Eastman School of Music. That means, for one thing, faculty members are pro performers. The 1993 crew includes Fred Sturm, Brian Scanlon, Virginia Mayhew, John Coppola, Rich Matta, Robert Hudson, Jim Fox, Don Kaspar, Matt Harris, Roland Wilcox.

Additionally, jazz great Clark Terry will be a guest artist. He'll work with students and play a public concert on Sunday, June 27, in Keck Auditorium at RLS. (The camp's usual series of free presentations will be announced shortly.)

Youth Music Monterey also puts forth workshops for teachers. One on building a school jazz program will be taught by Sturm from June 27 until July 2. Monterey County teachers are guests of MJF.

Worth your while

Doc Ricketts' Lab near Cannery Row has some hot acts coming up. On Tuesday night, June 8, it'll be bluesman Luther Tucker. Cover: $5.

Monday night, June 14 — the inspiring Rebirth Brass Band from New Orleans. Cover: $8.

Clark Terry

Jazz Tides

Wednesday, June 23 — Chicago blueswoman Joanna Conner. She plays burning guitar and sings well too. Joanna won her spurs the hard way, jamming with people like Buddy Guy. Cover: $5.

Thursday, June 24 — Maryland keyboardist and singer Deanna Bogart. Party blues and boogie woogie. Cover: $8.

Call 649-4241 for additional details.

Valley date

Pianist, arranger and composer Tom Lawson will give a concert at 3 p.m. Sunday, June 6, at Carmel Valley Community Chapel (Paso Hondo and Village Drive). The event will benefit the chapel's music program via "a free will offering at the door." Refreshments will be served.

Lawson, the chapel music director, is a working blues artist. He says the concert will spotlight compositions from Thelonious Monk, George Shearing, Scott Joplin, George Gershwin, Hoagy Charmichael, Richard Rodgers.

Short takes

• Jazzman Nick Williams will host another of his "jam sessions for the whole family" at 7 p.m. Thursday, June 3, in the Vista Lobos Park Building on Third between Junipero and Torres in Carmel. Musicians like David Kempton, Bob Blankenship, Judy Blair, Dennis Murphy, Bryan McConnell and Bucky Boyns show up for these affairs. Refreshments; donations optional.

• Kuumbwa Jazz Center of Santa Cruz will have the Max Roach Quartet on Monday night, June 7. Shows at 7:30 and 9:30; $15 advance (Ticketmaster) or $17 at the door.

On Friday night, June 4, you can hear jazz vocalist Bill Allison with the George Rossler Jazz Ensemble. Just $5 per. At the door only.

• The 14th annual Redwood Mountain Faire will happen on Saturday and Sunday, June 5-6, at Ben Lomond's Highlands County Park. Strong lineup: mandolin master David Grisman, guitarist David Lindley, hand drum expert Hani Naser, Pele Juju, Santa Cruz Steel, Tocara, Sista Monica, on and on. Also puppets, jugglers, children's area. Ticket info: 1-336-1044.

• Producer Bruce Labadie announces the Best of the Bay BBQ Cook-off for June 19-20 at Park and Almaden streets in downtown San Jose. Restaurants will compete as bands play on nearby stages: Chris Cain, Roy Rogers, Santa Cruz Steel, C.J. Chenier, California Cajun Orchestra, others. Hotline: 1-662-7083.

• Summer vacation note — Memphis has opened the Beale Street Blues Museum. Displays honor such as W.C. Handy, B.B. King, Muddy Waters, Robert Johnson, Bessie Smith, Alberta Hunter.

DOC ETIENNE, president of Monterey Jazz Festival, spoke of Bill Jackson at memorial for the late musician and MJF board member. See story, page 37. (Will Wallace photo)

CARMEL ARTIST Dick Crispo has a show of "actual postcards" opening on Friday, June 4, at Hairpin Alley (above Carmel Health Food Store at Seventh and San Carlos). Some are satirical collages and some are watercolors. All celebrate Carmel Lagoon. Here's a Tibetan Buddhist monk contemplating the head of Ray Bradbury beside those waters.

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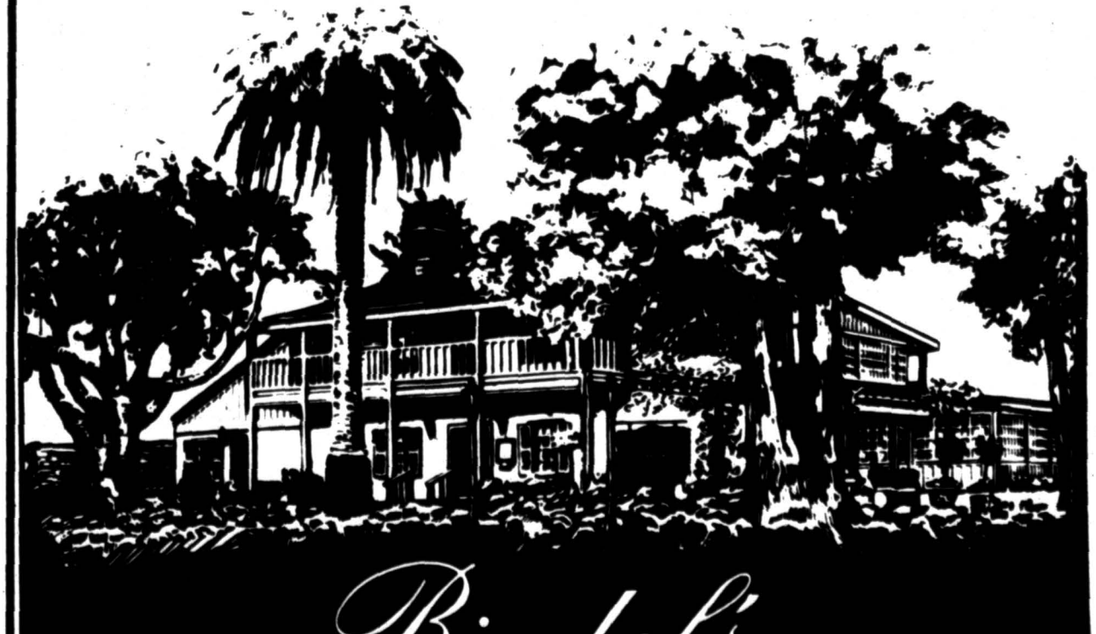

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Book Bag

By John Detro

Chomsky's views

(Today's guest reviewer is a local writer, actor, singer and educator.)

By JIM KINNEY

What Uncle Sam Really Wants. By Noam Chomsky. Odonian Press, PO Box 77776, Berkeley, CA 94707. Published 1992. 101 pages.

•

THIS SHORT, clearly written book by veteran author and lecturer Noam Chomsky is part of the Real Story series put out by Odonian Press, a small publisher in Berkeley. For the many who complacently view our country as the great, perennial supporter of Democracy around the world, many of the statements and accusations made in this book will come as a distinct shock. But Chomsky, a respected scholar from the Old Left, backs up his charges with sold documentation.

Starting at the end of World War II and moving through nearly 50 years of modern U.S. history, Chomsky concludes that ours has been a consistent policy of intense national self-interest beneficial mostly to our giant multinational corporations and Capitalist ruling class, disguised for domestic cunsumption in the press and electronic media as democratic idealism.

Kennan quoted

The author quotes George Kennan, a major figure shaping our postwar world, in a State Department statement he made in 1948 as most enlightening to understanding our nations's subsequent actions on the international scene. Kennan said, "We have about 50 percent of the world's wealth, but only 6.3 percent of its population. Our real task in the coming period is to devise a pattern of relationships which will permit us to maintain this position of disparity."

In the poorer, so-called Third World countries, according to Chomsky, we have consistently opposed grassroots, democractic movements unless the results could be controlled by the U.S. And it is not by accident that we seem to deal most roughly with smaller countries.

"The weaker and poorer a country is, the more dangerous it is as an example." This, he says, explains our violent interventions in countries like Grenada, Nicaragua, Panama and El Salvador.

Chapter headings in the book highlight and expand on this core thesis: *The Crucifixion of El Salvador, Making Guatemala a Killing Ground, Teaching Nicaragua a Lesson.*

Under a section titled, *How the Cold War Worked,* Chomsky contends that the former USSR's threat to the U.S. was always considered more a political than a military one by our leaders. In this context he quotes John Foster Dulles, " The poor people are the ones they (the Soviets) appeal to... So they must be overcome to protect our doctrine that the rich should plunder the poor."

To understand the Cold War, according to the author, one needs to look at the events which characterized it. The Soviets, with the exception of their invasion of Afghanistan, intervened — and often brutally, he admits — in the affairs of smaller nations of Eastern Europe.

Worldwide

On the U.S. side, intervention was worldwide as befitted "the first truly global power in history." Domestically, the Cold War helped the Soviet Union's military-beaucratic ruling class stay in power, while U.S. leaders used that "old-standby" — fear of a great enemy — to get its citizens to foot the bill for the Capitalists' expensive, largely useless hightech military industry which, as we see around us, has come close to bankrupting us our country.

Under an ending section — *What Can You Do?* — Chomsky suggests reading carefully and analytically what is written about our foreign policy in the mass media, thinking independently and acting in conjunction with others to make our leaders more responsive to the democratic idealism which still motivates surely not them, but ordinary, decent Americans.

Instead of the "passive, quiescent population" favored by our Captialist class, he favors one which demonstrates, debates and asks questions.

Other titles listed by the publisher in the Real Story series are *The Decline and Fall of the American Emptre* (Gore Vidal), *Who Killed JFK* (Carl Oglesby) and *Burma: The Next Killing Fields* (Alan Clements.)

All are short, clearly printed books. With this kind of inexpensive volume, it's almost as if old Tom Paine were alive again and making common sense in America.

Cultural history courses offered

MONTEREY PENINSULA College Art Department will offer three courses for its certificate program on the Cultural History of Monterey County during the 1993 Summer Session in July.

Taught by Rick Janick and Kent Seavy, these courses dealing directly with the history of Monterey Peninsula art and architecture are offered during the Summer Session only. They feature visits to local museums, galleries and important buildings.

Given over a two-week period, the courses are:

• Art 200, Visual Arts of the Monterey Peninsula, a one-unit class meeting from 6-9 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays in Room A9. The class begins July 20 and ends Aug. 1. Off-campus field trips are included.

• Art 201, Architecture of the Monterey Peninsula, a one-unit class meeting from 6-9 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays in Room A9. The class begins July 19 and ends July 30.

• Art 210, Architectural Tour of the Monterey Peninsula, one-day course offering 1/4 unit of credit. The tour on Saturday, July 31, will begin in Room A9 at 9 a.m. and end at 5 0.m.

A $25 fee will be collected the day of the class to cover the cost of the bus and a catered lunch. Enrollment is limited to 45 students; participants must register in advance.

"Early registration for these courses is important to make sure they will be offered," MPC spokespersons say.

In-person registration is held in the Admissions and Records Office from 8 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and from 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Fridays through June 9.

Students with B.A. degrees may qualify for an exemption from the State-imposed differential fee by filing a request form at the time of registration.

Tor Foundation planning to spotlight Green Isle

ROBINSON JEFFERS Tor House Foundation will present an evening emphasizing Ireland and "the bardic spirit" at 7:30 p.m. Friday, June 18, at Sunset Center's Carpenter Hall, it was announced this week.

Featured on that occasion will be Taelen Thomas, local actor and literary biographer, reading selections from Jeffers and the great Irish poet W.B. Yeats.

Elayne Wareing Fitzpatrick will read from the diaries of Una Jeffers, wife who constantly inspired the late poet.

There also will be a video on "adventuring in Ireland."

The June 18 donation: $5 per person.

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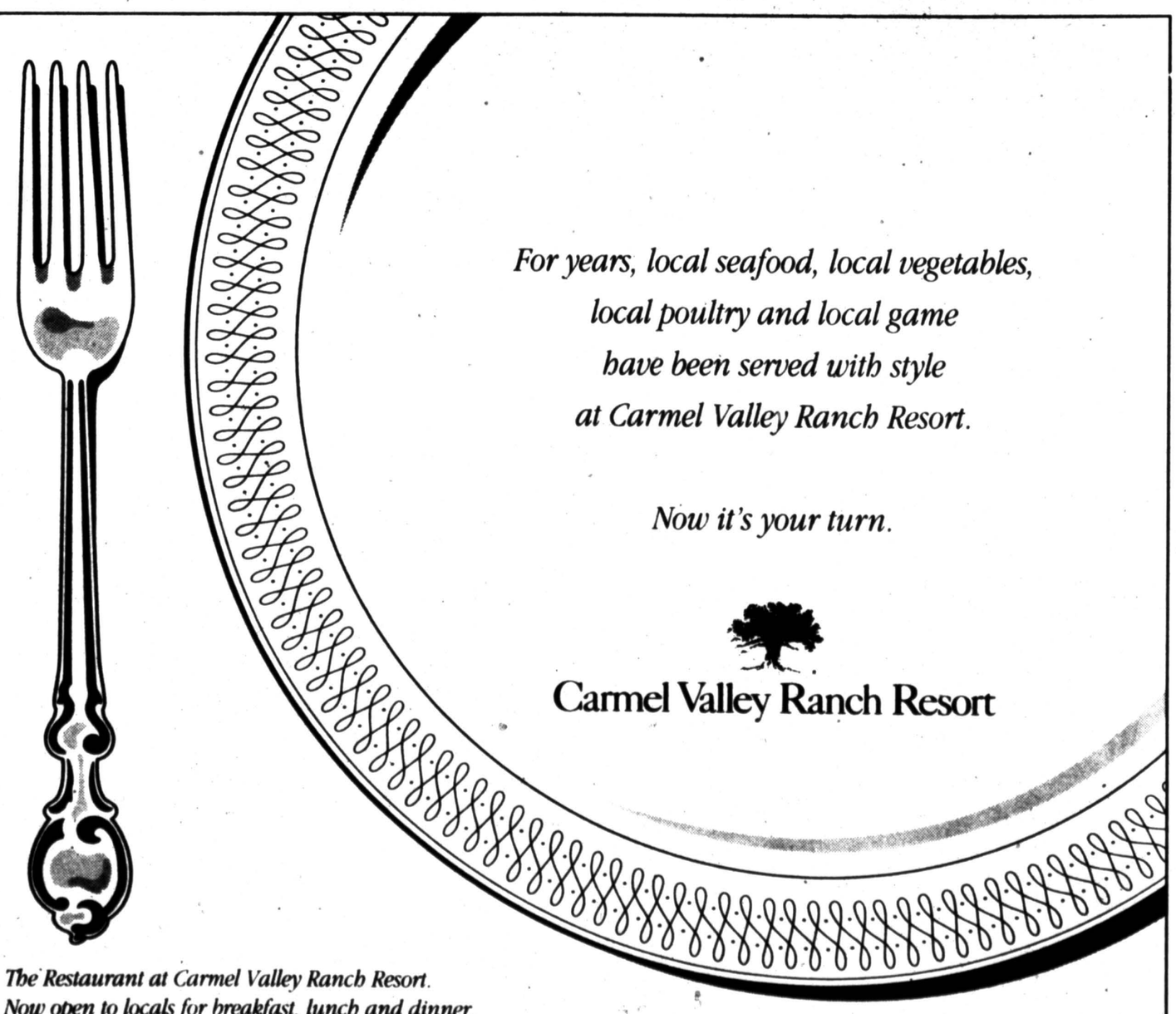
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Theater roundup

Forest group poised to open summer season

By JOHN DETRO

ONE SURE sign of summer: Forest Theater Guild stands poised to kick off its new season in Carmel.

Rodgers and Hammerstein's *Carousel* will open on June 10 at the outdoor Forest Theater (Mountain View and Santa Rita) and play Thursdays-Sundays through July 10.

"We're pleased to announce the return of many favorite performers," Director Hamish Tyler said this week. "These include Linda Purdy, Phyllis McChesney, James and Barbara Kinney."

Additionally, "talented newcomers" will be introduced — Buzz Baker, Bill Wilkinson, Stephi Waldrip.

The show calls upon these talents too: Patsy Wester (choreographer), Kerry Thompson (musical director), Carey Crockett (technical director).

Season tickets now are available at discount rates. Call 626-1681. Single ducats cost $12 general and $8 (seniors, students).

•

STUDENTS AT Children's Experimental Theater of Carmel will continue their Spring Festival this weekend.

It's all free at Indoor Forest Theater when various classes present shows. Here's the timetable:

Saturday, June 5

At 9:30 a.m. *Stone Soup* — 10:30 a.m. *Snow White* — 1 p.m. *Red Riding Hood* — 2:30 p.m. *Golden Goose* — 7:30 p.m. *Golden Goose* — 8:30 p.m. Moliere's *Precious Ladies Ridiculed.*

Sunday, June 6

At noon *Red Riding Hood* — 1 p.m. *Golden Goose* — 2:30 p.m. *Stone Soup* — 4 p.m. *Snow White* — 7:30 p.m. *Precious Ladies Ridiculed.*

The next CET Theater Intensive starts June 28. Information: 624-1531.

•

ADVANCE DISCOUNT tickets now are available for the Monterey Peninsula College production of *Grease.* This will be presented June 17-27.

Discount prices are $8 (adults) and $4 (students, seniors, military). The "special family ticket package" costs $15 "for up to five related persons." Contact Monterey County Theater Alliance.

The hit musical about Rydell High's spirited class of 1959 will be offered under the stars (on-campus amphitheater). Laura Akard directs this version.

•

GROVEMONT THEATER'S historical re-enactment project — Actors in the Adobes — has begun its sixth season.

This year, the Saturday shows are offered at the Cooper-Molera Adobe, Custom House, Colton Hall, California's First Theater and the Maritime Museum at Stanton Center (Custom House Plaza).

GroveMont Dramaturge Dan Gotch produces this outreach element. He says the specific schedule may be determined by calling Colton Hall (646-5640).

Returning shows include David Jacks ("the most hated man in Monterey") talking with Robert Louis Stevenson about local history and current events. Kevin Caston plays Stevenson and Jeffrey T. Heyer is Jacks.

Rachel Hobson Holmes Larkin (actress Mary Ann Schaupp) meets Jesse Benton Fremont (Julie Hughett). They discuss women's rights in Old Monterey.

Walter Colton continues his talks about the Constitutional Convention and Monterey history. Morgan Stock plays Colton.

FOREST THEATER will open its summer season on June 10 with *Carousel.* Here, Bill Wilkinson as Enoch Snow and Phyllis McChesney as Carrie Pipperidge make plans for their future.

New scripts involve historic tavern owner Jack Swan (actor Michael Jacobs), aristocrat Don Jose Antonio Carrillo (Jose Lambert), local actress Lizzie (Nina Capriola).

Played by Jeff Hudelson, Rodman Price explains Sloat's landing, the possible British invasion of Monterey, other points.

•

THEY'RE COMING into this area — the wildly funny team of Marilyn Kentz and Caryl Kristensen. Also known as The Mommies.

They'll play the Steinbeck Forum of Monterey Conference Center starting at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, June 6. Ducats cost $15 apiece and are available through Ticketmaster outlets.

Neighbors Kentz and Kristensen had their first public performance of "housewife humor" in the spring of 1990 at a Petaluma women's club. Now they've been signed by NBC-TV for a sitcom scheduled to commence this fall.

The Mommies take slightly demented looks at "the core issues of womanhood today — the flattering aspects of maternity clothes, tragic teenage haircuts, elusive sexual needs, gravitationally-defined bodies, politically incorrect children."

Kentz says she's certain her six-year-old daughter "will soon be in therapy working out her rainbow, heart and pink fetish."

And Kristensen? "I feel compelled to teach my children good values and the joy of eating chocolate."

They agree on a goal. "We don't want to be just comedians," Kentz says. "We're here to help women feel good about themselves and to realize they're not alone."

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Cinematic Nintendo game: It sounds original but isn't

BY PAUL WOLF

THE GRIM, otherworldy city steals its ambiance from *Blade Runner.*

The fast cars with gears assembled out of appliances is a direct lift from *Road Warrior.*

The rallying cry of the good guys, "Trust the fungus,"

Super Mario Bros.

Lighthouse Cinemas,
525 Lighthouse, Pacific Grove
Starring: Bob Hoskins, John Leguizamo, Samantha Mathis, Dennis Hopper.
Director: Rocky Morton, Annabel Jankel
Rating: ★

is a disconcerting reinvention of "May The Force be with you."

What's going on here?

With Disney's *Super Mario Bros.*, Hollywood is once again looking like some strange and voracious animal that must perpetually feed off itself to go on.

Perhaps that's no sin in itself. But the problem is that the industry's output lately has appeared more tired than inspired.

Ironically, *Super Mario Bros.* has pretenses of being something new — a cinematic video game, a kind of Nintendo spectacle for the big screen. (If that does nothing for you, remember, the very idea brings tingles to the spines of many.)

In reality, the movie is an expensive ($46 million) ripoff of past inventions, leaving not an original thing to pass on to future motion picture bandits. The dialogue is witless, the plot overburdened, and the performances competent at best.

This reviewer was not surprised to observe one family leave in the middle of the film, and generally few laughs or squeals of delight from the rest of the audience who managed to stick it out.

Narrow escapes

Hoskins and Leguizamo play the Mario Brothers, Brooklyn plumbers who wind up using their tools of the trade for a series of narrow escapes in a parellel-universe world where the villains are descended from reptiles.

This realm is dominated by Koopa (Hopper), who sends his enemies literally back to the stone age and beyond "de-evolving" them at a certain chair of doom.

Hopper simply reworks his last effete bad-guy characterization, which he used in *Boiling Point* earlier this year. Screen newcomer Mathis plays the obligatory other-worldly princess who must be saved. We eventually learn that the brothers have an ally in the form of fungus, the de-evolved remains of the princess' father. He drips and slithers to the rescue at key moments.

The most enjoyable part of the movie was listening to Hoskins — the salt-of-the-earth British actor who gained recognition in *Mona Lisa* (1986) and *Who Framed Roger Rabbit* (1988) — assume a generic blue collar Brooklyn accent.

DENNIS HOPPER (left) stars as the diabolical King Koopa in *Super Mario Brothers* — the action movie based on the popular video games. He plots to pull everyone into a bizarre parallel dimension. Bob Hoskins and John Leguizamo play the Brooklyn plumbers-turned-superheroes.

Special effects need context

Perhaps the great lesson here is that special effects don't amount to much without a solid and believable context.

The tunnel chase scene, an idea stolen from *Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom.*, could have been thrilling. At least in the Spielberg picture we had developed enough of a bond with the characters so that the action had us in its grip. Here, we have all the attachment we'd feel for a Saturday morning cartoon.

When Koopa de-evolves his enemies, sending them backwards through the ages in a matter of seconds, the transformations are impressive. But they are also old-hat. You need go back only 1991's *Terminator 2: Judgement Day* to watch how one face miraculously becomes another and then another.

Perhaps the landmarks of 1982 or 1991 are all golden oldies to the young audience that were targeted by the filmmakers. In any case, there was little evidence at this reviewer's screening that the children felt they were getting their parents' money's worth.

Forget It ★ Fair ★★ Good ★★★ Excellent ★★★★

Angelica Williams wins talent contest with songs

THE DAUGHTER of Pebble Beach residents Nick and Leslie Williams, six-year-old Angelica Williams, took first place in a talent contest recently at Salinas Valley Fair in King City.

She won the honors by singing a difficult song medley with multiple costume changes.

Monterey Library film series honors Dad Day

IN HONOR of Father's Day, Monterey Library's June 3 entry for the Classic Film Series will be *Father's Little Dividend* with Spencer Tracy, Joan Bennett and Elizabeth Taylor. The free screening will start at 6:30 p.m. Thursday.

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LOST IN YONKERS
(PG)
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DAILY: 11:45 2:15 4:45 7:15 9:30PM.

DRAGON
THE BRUCE LEE STORY
(PG13)
ULTRA STEREO
DAILY: 11:00 1:40 4:20 7:00 9:40

THE SANDLOT
(PG)
ULTRA STEREO
DAILY: 11:30 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30PM.

CLIFFHANGER
ON TWO SCREENS
(R)
THX DOLBY
11:15, 11:30, 2:00, 2:15, 4:45, 5:00, 7:30, 7:45, 10:00. 10:15

At the Movies

Carmel Village Theater 625-1200
Dolores & Seventh, Carmel
Like Water For Chocolate

Crossroads Cinema 372-4555
2 Crossroads Mall, Carmel
Guilty As Sin
Life With Mickey

The Dream Theater 372-1331
301 Prescott, New Monterey
Touf les matins du monde
Anima Mundi
Amazonia: Voices From The Rain Forest

Galaxy 6 Cinemas 655-4617
280 Del Monte Center, Monterey
Dragon
The Sandlot
Sliver
Lost In Yonkers
Cliffhanger

Golden Bough 624-4044
Monte Verde & Eighth, Carmel
Sargasso Sea

Lighthouse Cinemas 372-7300
525 Lighthouse, Pacific Grove
Made In America
Super Mario Brothers

Monterey International Film Series 626-1730
499 Pierce, Monterey
Call Theater

Regency Theater 372-4555
426 Alvarado, Monterey
Hotshots Part Deux

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Calendar

Thursday/3

Monterey Adobe Tours: Daily guided tours, Monterey State Historic Park: Larkin House, Cooper-Molera Adobe, Robert Louis Stevenson House, Casa Soberanes, Pacific House Museum and the Custom House, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., adults $4, children $2. Individual building tours fees, $2 and $1. Tours starts at the Cooper-Molera Adobe, corner of Polk, Munras and Alvarado Streets, Monterey. Phone 649-7118.

Farmers' Market: Local farmers' fresh fruits and vegetables, nursery stock, eggs, flowers, honey and other items, weekly, 2:30-6 p.m., Monterey Peninsula College parking lot, 980 Fremont St., Monterey.

Live entertainment: "Tocara," an eight-piece band playing Caribbean, Afro-Cuban and Brazilian rhythms, Doubletree Hotel, Brasstree Lounge, Monterey, 8:30 p.m., free.

World Affairs Council lecture: "The Coming Breakup of China" by Dr. Edward Friedman, Holiday Inn Resort, 1000 Aguajito Road and Hwy 1, Monterey, 11:30 a.m. Phone 625-5819.

1993 Trade Fair: The Monterey Peninsula Chamber of Commerce and Visitors and Convention Bureau will hold the event at the Monterey Conference Center, Serra Grande Ballroom, Monterey, 4:30-7:30 p.m., $6. Phone 648-5359.

Navy League meeting: The Monterey Peninsula Council of the Navy League of the United States will be held at the Monterey Elks Lodge, Monterey. Phone 372-5812.

Farmers Market Kids Day: The market will be filled with activities to make it a special day for children, Monterey Peninsula College, 980 Fremont St., Monterey, 3-5 p.m. Phone 688-8006.

Friday/4

Public tours of Tor House: Docent-led tours: Tor House, Hawk Tower and Poet Robinson Jeffers old world gardens, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Friday and Saturday, adults $5, college students $3.50, high school students $1.50, under 12 not permitted. Reservations required. Phone 624-1813.

Live entertainment: "The Real Millionaires" play '60s and '70s dance favorites, Doubletree Hotel, Brasstree Lounge, Monterey, 9 p.m., free.

Parkinson's disease lecture: Dr. James W. Tetrude, a top West Coast research specialist on Parkinson's disease, is the featured speaker, Salvation Army Chapel, 1491 Contra Costa, Seaside, 2:30 p.m., free. Phone 372-6668.

Coffee house music: Folk rock music by "Three Men and A Guy" at The Coffee and Tea Co., San Carlos between Fifth and Sixth Streets, Carmel, 7-9 p.m., free. Phone 624-9244.

Friends of C. G. Jung: The group presents a workshop based on the videotape "Imagery In Healing" at 284 Foam St., Monterey, donation suggested. Phone 649-4018.

Brewmasters' Classic: The event will be held at the Doubletree Inn, Monterey, 6:30-9 p.m., $30. Phone 375-7275.

Farr/McCampbell debate: Two congressional candidates, Sam Farr and William McCampbell, will discuss major issues, Thunderbird Bookshop, The Barnyard, Carmel Rancho Lane, Carmel, 8 p.m. Phone 624-1803.

Whole Life Center: Sophia and Rabbi Leah Novik will present Magical Full Moon Shabbat, Thunderbird Bookshop, The Barnyard, Carmel Rancho Lane, Carmel, 7-9 p.m., $5. Phone 624-1803.

Artist's show: Dick Crispo's "Postcards from the Lagoon," a watercolor and collage show, will be presented at the Hairpin Alley, San Carlos and Seventh streets, Carmel, 6-8 p.m. Phone 624-6861.

Saturday/5

Public tours of Tor House: Docent-led tours: Tor House, Hawk Tower and Poet Robinson Jeffers' old world gardens, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Friday and Saturday, Ocean View Boulevard House, Carmel, adults $5, college students $3.50, high school students $1.50, under 12 not permitted. Reservations required. Phone 624-1813.

Casa Amesti Tours: Docent tours of the historic home and former residence of decorator Frances Elkins, currently the home of the Old Capitol Club, 516 Polk St., Monterey, 2-4 p.m., $2. Phone 372-2608.

Live entertainment: "The Real Millionaires" play '60s and '70s dance favorites, Doubletree Hotel, Brasstree Lounge, Monterey, 9 p.m., free.

Spiritual lecture: Rev. Anne Swallow Gillis will discuss the problems and possibilities in spiritual relapse, Community Hospital Recovery Center, 576 Hartnell St., Monterey, 10 a.m. to noon, free. Phone 373-0924.

Family Fun Day: The 10th Annual Family Fun Extravaganza will be held at Oldemeyer Center, 986 Hilby St., Seaside, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Phone 899-6270.

Prosperity lecture: A discussion on developing a successful life by Brian West, The Barnyard Community Room, Carmel Rancho Lane, Carmel, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., donation requested. Phone 626-8538.

Monterey's 223rd birthday: The Old Monterey Business Association along with Universal Custom Promotions is sponsoring the Old Monterey Birthday Party Street Festival, Alvarado Street, Monterey, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Phone 655-8070.

Summer golf lessons: The Summer Lesson Program Kick-off event will be held at the Peter Hay Golf Course, Pebble Beach, 3 p.m., free. Phone 375-0155.

Artist's reception: Gui de Angulo will have her work on display at the Henry Miller Library, Big Sur, Hwy 1, 1-3 p.m. Phone 667-2574.

Artist's exhibit: Three California artists will have their works on display at the new Masters Gallery, Dolores between Ocean and Seventh streets, Carmel, 4-7 p.m. Phone 625-1511.

Artist's reception: Four/Sight, a four-artist, multi-media exhibit opens with a reception at the Carl Cherry Center for the Arts, Guadalupe and Fourth streets, Carmel, 11 a.m to 4 p.m. Phone 624-7491.

Kid Theater Fest: Four plays will be presented at the Children's Experimental Theater, Carmel, 9:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m., free. Phone 624-1531.

Sunday/6

Art tours: The Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art offers docent-led tours weekly, 559 Pacific St., Monterey, 2 p.m. Phone 372-7591.

Casa Amesti Tours: Docent tours of the historic home and former residence of decorator Frances Elkins, currently the home of the Old Capitol Club, 516 Polk St., Monterey, 2-4 p.m., $2. Phone 372-2608.

Hike Del Monte Forest: Hikers meet at the bus stop at Asilomar and Sunset streets across from the Fishwife Restaurant, Pacific Grove, 9 a.m. Phone 372-6374.

Bonsai Exhibition: The Monterey Bonsai Club's 30th annual event will be held at the Monterey Peninsula Buddhist Church, 1155 Noche Buena, Seaside, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Phone 624-6280.

Pianist concert: Pianist Tom Lawson will appear in concert at the Carmel Valley Community Chapel, Paso Hondo and Village Drive, Carmel Valley Village, 3 p.m., free. Phone 659-2278.

Choraleers Spring Concert: The concert will be held at the Monterey Conference Center, Steinbeck Forum, Monterey, 3 p.m., free. Phone 646-3975.

Theater performance: "The Mommies" will be performed at the Steinbeck Forum, Monterey Conference Center, One Portola Plaza, Monterey, 7:30 p.m., $15. Phone 510-370-1415.

Monday/7

Live entertainment: "Good Vibrations" featuring D.J. Marty, Doubletree Hotel, Brasstree Lounge, Monterey, 9 p.m., free.

Weight-loss program: Learn about weight lose without dieting, Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula, Hwy 68, Carmel, 6:30 p.m. Phone 625-4708.

Tuesday/8

Live entertainment: "The Real Millionaires" play '60s and '70s dance favorites, Doubletree Hotel, Brasstree Lounge, Monterey, 9 p.m., free.

Bid Buddy orientation: Learn more about how you can become a volunteer in the Buddy Program, Mariposa Hall Conference Room, 801 Lighthouse Ave., Monterey, 7-9 p.m. Phone 655-9231.

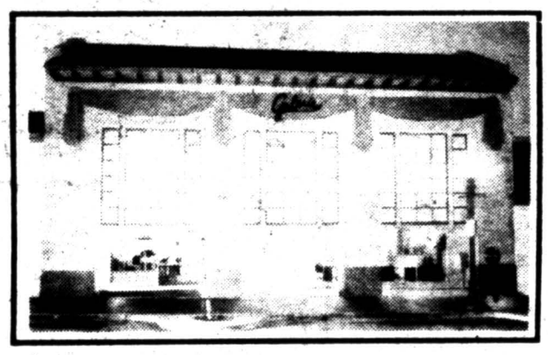
Oriental Art Society lecture: "The History of Silver with Emphasis on Chinese Export Silver" by James D. Lockhart, Crossroads Shopping Center, Community Room, Rio Road, Carmel, 7:30 p.m. Phone 624-8386.

Film Fest: "The Time Machine" will be presented at the Sunset Center, San Carlos and Ninth streets, Carmel, 8 p.m., $3. Phone 624-3996.

Wednesday/9

Pilgrim's Way lecture: "PMS: A Transpersonal Approach to Management and Healing" by Sheila Haddad, The Pilgrim's Way Bookstore, Dolores between Fifth and Sixth streets, Carmel, 7 p.m., $5. Phone 624-4955.

Live entertainment: "What in the World" featuring Brad Rudolph on bass and Deenie Hamacher on flute, Doubletree Hotel, Brasstree Lounge, Monterey, 9 p.m., free.



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Local talent showcased at 14th annual Surfabout

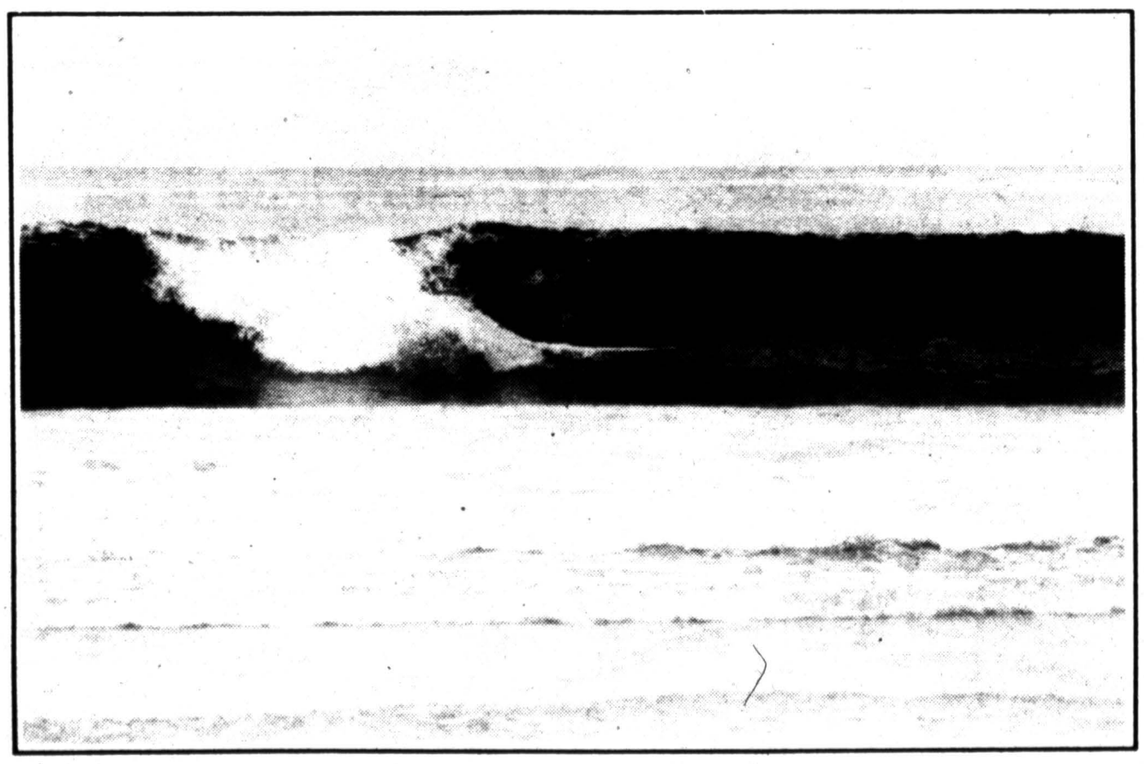
LOCAL SURFERS from throughout the Monterey Peninsula turned out in force last weekend for the 14th annual Surfabout held at Carmel Beach. The amateur event, sponsored by Sunshine Surf and Sport of Monterey, has become a tradition among area wave riders. While the two to three-foot waves this year lacked the size and power of years past, raw talent made up for what Mother Nature failed to provide.

BRAD JOHNSON (left), former owner of Sunshine Surf and Sport, is the driving force behind the Surfabout and has emceed the event for the last 14 years.

Photos by Scott Brearton and Lowell Northrop

THE DISTINGUISHED panel of judges on Sunday included Eric Sanico, Dave Costa, Eddie Bates (left to right, standing), Dave Hackett and Chip Thomas.

RON TRIPLETT, a graduate of Monterey High School and the University of California at Santa Barbara, is no stranger to competitive surfing. Triplett took first place in the Master's Division (ages 25 to 35) during this year's Surfabout.



MARCUS FOSTER raced backside through a lefthander that proved to be a high-scoring wave during Surfabout action at Carmel Beach last weekend. Foster went on to take third place in the Men's Division (ages 18-24). Local standout and Carmel native Craig Cox took first place in the Men's Division.

ALEX MONTENEGRO set up on a decent righthander at 8th Street Saturday. Though Montenegro failed to place in the top three, his presence keeps fellow competitiors on their toes. Montenegro was apparently oblivious to the scenic backdrop of Stillwater Cove in Pebble Beach behind him.

Your funtime notebook

GROVEMONT THEATER issues a call for volunteers: box office personnel, concession operators, house ushers, so on.

All interested parties are invited to call Volunteer Coordinator Denise Clifford at 649-0340.

•

ACTING CLASSES are being offered by GroveMont Theater in conjunction with Monterey Peninsula College.

GroveMont player Michael Jacobs conducts the sessions from 4-6 p.m. Fridays at the Monterey Playhouse.

•

WHARF THEATER continues its presentation of Stephen Sondheim's *Follies* through June 13.

For tickets call 649-2332 or 372-1373.

Gina Welch-Hagen directed the energetic cast. Angelo Di Girolamo produced.

Appearing in the show: Nancy Williams, Doug Phillip, Mitchell Davis, Katherine Adrian, Joelle Bem, Theresa Wynn, Eric Nielsen, Kyle Ancowitz.

Howard Hinckley, Dale Wynn, Kim Donnelly, Arlene Phillip, Donelia Dooley, Terry Royster, Danielle Pritchard, Phil Adrian.

•

THE ORIGINAL *Born Yesterday* with Oscar winner Judy Holliday will be shown June 8 in the Second Tuesday Film Fest at Sunset Center.

Tickets ($3) will go on sale at seven o'clock that evening. Doors will open half an hour later.

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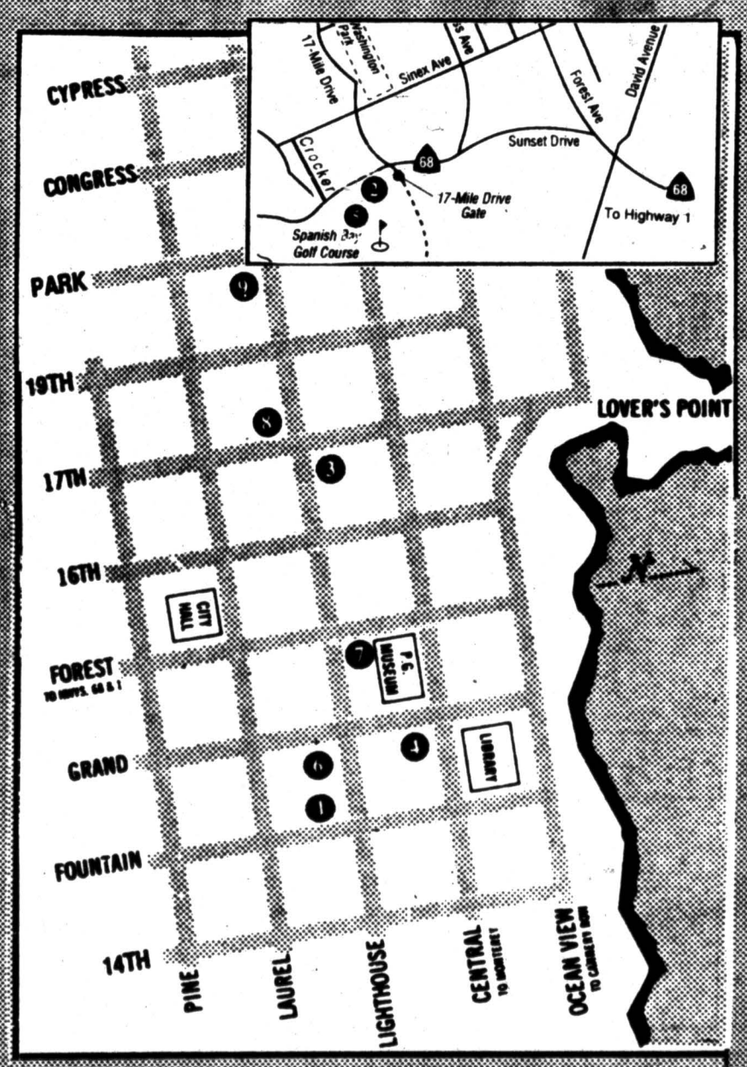

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Display Ads
News Releases
Our 24-hour Telecopier number is
(408)624-8076
The Review
The Carmel Pine Cone

ADDITIONS AND REMODELS... By Mark Watson, Lic. No. 403774. Call 375-0169. 6/24 (TF)

ARTIST will paint your home/mansion on canvas. Reasonable fee. Artist, 633-0194. 6/17

DECKS AND FENCES... repair or replace or new. Call Mark, 375-0169 6/24 (TF)

PROFESSIONAL PAINTER will trade services for truck. 655-0870 6/17

EXPERIENCED HOUSECLEANER, available full-time. Experienced * Reliable * Local References. 659-9256 6/3

Pine Cone classified ads get results! Call 624-0162 to place your ad today!

Services

"COMPUTER DOCTOR" Consulting, set-up, instruction, trouble shoot, updates, technical support, sales & service. Call Alex, 625-9356 6/10 (TF)

BACKHOE jobs: Digging, leveling, trenching, clearing. Professional work. Reasonable rates. Quick service. References. Call John, 899-2397. TF

WINDOWS AND DOORS... repair or replace or new. Call Mark, 375-0169 6/24 (TF)

WILL BABYSIT OR CARE FOR ELDERLY. Available 5 nights a week. Call 659-9530 anytime. TF

Reclaim the value of your view! Call **ROYALTY WINDOW CLEANING** in Carmel for a free estimate, 626-4367. TF

EXPERIENCED HOUSEKEEPER- 15 Yrs. Exp. Call 659-9530 TF

Situations Wanted

SEEKING LONG-TERM Housesitting/Caretaker Position. I am employed full-time. John Harley Seidel, P.O. Box 221367, Carmel, CA 93922. 626-9104. 6/10

RESPONSIBLE young adult seeks long-term housesitting job. Will care for yard/pets. Call Tess, 375-1747. 6/3

EXECUTIVE/PERSONAL ASST. seeks FT position. Strong administrative, management, organizational, computer, bookkeeping & clerical skills. Experience includes confidential work for CEO's. Call 375-8066. 6/17

EXCELLENT GERMAN LADY: cooks/windows, 100% honest, live-in/out. MArianne, (206) 536-2396. 6/17

TWO RELIABLE SISTERS seek long-term housesitting. Excellent refs., love pets & plants. 394-2237 6/3

Vacation Rentals

Vacation at Quail Lodge or C.V. Ranch
...In the sunshine of beautiful Carmel Valley
Call Steven Lawry
Quail Lodge Realty
(408) 624-1581

CARMEL: Furnished vacation rentals available now. Rosemarie, Vintage Property Management, 624-2930. 6/24 (TF)

CARMEL HOUSE, walk to beach & town. 2 bdrm. 2 bath. 624-4385 2/24/94 (TF)

CARMEL POINT: Large private home, nine iron from beach. Avail. 6/16-8/30. $3000/mo. + util. Maid/gardener. 625-8249 6/3

CARMEL. Ocean front spectacular views. Wonderful home. Garage. (510) 935-5950. 6/10 (TF)

GUALALA-MENDOCINO COAST: studio apt., forest/beach, day/week. (707) 884-1070 6/10

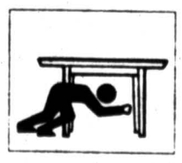
SAN FRANCISCO. Charming 2 room cottage. Secluded, fireplace, patio, view, parking- $80/night. Weekly/Monthly. (415) 564-9339 6/3

MAUI. Condo - Kihei. $65/day. Beautiful beachess. Sleeps 4. Brochure available. (415) 366-2950 6/24

Join us.
American Red Cross

C'est si bon!
Always wear a helmet when you go bicycling.

Beat the Quake!
Steps to Take
When an earthquake strikes
Duck, Cover and Hold
Whether you are in your home, a school classroom, a high-rise or another type of building, it is important to know how to protect yourself during an earthquake. Practice what to do during an earthquake and teach yourself and your family members to react automatically when the shaking starts. If you are outdoors when the shaking starts, get into an open area away from trees, buildings, walls and power lines. If you are indoors, follow the steps below:



DUCK
DUCK or drop down to the floor.

COVER
Take COVER under a sturdy desk, table or other furniture. If that is not possible, seek COVER against an interior wall and protect your head and neck with your arms. Avoid danger spots near windows, hanging objects, mirrors or tall furniture.

HOLD
If you take cover under a sturdy piece of furniture, HOLD on to it and be prepared to move with it. HOLD the position until the ground stops shaking and it is safe to move.

Developed by the Governor's Office of Emergency Services

Service Directory

Place your service ad in this directory for as low as $7.50 per week. Call 624-0162

ADDITIONS & REMODELS

TOP NOTCH CRAFTSMANSHIP
and customer service. Budget analysis & free estimates. No hidden costs. Licensed, bonded, insured. Tony Watson, 375-9684. TF

ATTORNEYS

LAW OFFICES OF THOMAS V. NASH
Committed to Village friendliness. Clear and simple explanations and solutions to your legal problems. Emphasis on accident claims, business law, real estate. Initial consultation free. SW Mission at 4th. 624-5000. TF

AUTO DETAILING

WE COME TO YOU!
Home — office — golf course. Motor homes to motorcycles. Mobile, completely self-contained. Thorough! Auto Visual, 649-6350. 6/3

AVON

I SELL AVON PRODUCTS
A new, skin-so-soft, excellent skin care products, gifts and much, much more. Call me, 659-0422. 6/24

BANKRUPTCY

A BANKRUPTCY CLINIC
For a fresh financial start. Walk-in bankruptcy Clinic. Fast * Cheap * Payments OK * Free Office Visit. Located in room 101, 21 W. Alisal, Salinas. 758-1680. 7/22

CARPENTRY & CONSTRUCTION

REPAIR, RENOVATE, ADD:
Granny unit, kitchen, bath, floor, door, deck, fence, dry-rot, termite/water damage. Reliable and fast. Timothy. 624-4750. TF

DECKS & FENCES
Build new or repair existing. No job too big or small. Lic. #617615 Tony Watson, 375-9684. TF

BLACK BEAR CARPENTRY
Professional interior remodeling. Kitchens and baths our specialty. Complete plumbing services plus custom deck/fence/dry-rot work. References. David at 659-3036. TF

GENERAL BUILDING CONTRACTOR
Decks, fences, kitchens, baths, bedroom additions, remodels, residential, commercial. Competitive and fair, bonded. Lic. No. 612226 Eric. 375-3785. TF

DRY ROT & TERMITE REPAIR
Very experienced. Top quality work. Licensed, bonded, insured. Tony, 375-9684. TF

CARPET CLEANING

CARMEL HOUSECLEANERS
THE FINEST SERVICE and equipment available. Since 1973. Call 625-2882 TF

CHIROPRACTIC SERVICES

THE COUNTRY CHIROPRACTOR— DR. JORDAN
Comes to your location with portable, professional care. "Why travel with pain." House/Hotel/Resort calls. 625-8669. 5/27

COUNSELING

LICENSED COUNSELOR
8 session self-esteem workshops. Individual and couple counseling. Saturday appointments. Barrie Elizabeth O'Brien, MFCC, Lic. #20612. 646-8042.

DRIVEWAYS

H & W DRIVEWAY CONSTRUCTION INC.
Installing & repairing driveways, parking areas & private roads our specialty. Complete asphalt maintenance. Sealing/slurry sealing machine applied. Lic. #403207. 375-8555. 6/3

FITNESS TRAINING

PERSONAL FITNESS TRAINING by Ken Green in private fitness. "Studio One-On-One." Private or pairs. 372-0221 or 625-1173. TF

FLOORS

HARDWOOD FLOORS
For beautiful new looking floors call Ken Roberts — 40 years experience. Sand and refinishing. 624-7175 or 624-3438. TF

FLOOR & WINDOW COVERING

ROD WOODARD
Featuring custom draperies, shutters, blinds, verticals, pleated & roller shades. Carpet, vinyl & hardwood floors. For free estimates call 625-5339 TF

GARDEN & LANDSCAPE LANDSCAPE AND IRRIGATION

LANDSCAPE GARDENING FOR ALL SEASONS.
Residential garden maintenance. Dependable, competent care for your property. Call Ron 626-3739. TF

BRANCHING OUT GARDENING & LANDSCAPES
Fruit tree/rose pruning, spraying, clean-ups, maintenance, roof/gutter cleaning. 10 yrs. experience. Mitch Arenesen, 373-2373. (TF)

GARDENER/HANDYMAN
Painting, yardwork, roof & gutter, all types of work. Quality. Reasonable Rates. Senior Citizen Discount. Call 625-2795, ask for Rick. 5/6

ART & GARDEN "THOUGHTWORK"
Roof • gutters • walls • halls • yard/garden maintenance • hauling • planting • landscapes • universal design. James, (408) 625-3508. Lic. #017576. 5/13

LADY GARDENER
Skilled professional with local references. Yard/Garden maintenance with personal touch. No job too small. Wendy 626-0907. Leave message. 6/3

GLASS & MIRRORS

FAST GLASS
Residential/commercial. Broken glass replaced fast. Mirrors, shower doors. AUTO/TRUCK glass, mobile service if needed. Same day service in most cases. Free pick-up and delivery available. 394-9344 SAVE THIS NUMBER. TF

HAIR REPLACEMENT

PRINCETONIAN
Male pattern baldness and chemo-radiation specialist. Mission St. near 5th Carmel. 624-8141. TF

HOME REPAIRS

MASTER CRAFTSMAN
Electric wiring and plumbing is my specialty, but I can do almost anything in home repairs. References, call Wayne Herring. 375-2980 TF

HOT PRESSURE WASHING

MOBILE, FULLY SELF-CONTAINED
Moss/Mildew removal. Homes, decks, fences, patios. Roofs, brick & rock. Auto Visual, 649-6350. 6/3

HOUSECLEANING

CARMEL HOUSE CLEANERS
Professional residential services, serving you since 1973. 625-2882. TF

"TWO GIRLS FROM CARMEL"
Specialists in housecleaning since 1979. Weekly, bi-weekly monthly—we'll tailor our services to meet your needs. Bonded, free estimates. 626-4426. TF

DEPENDABLE, RELIABLE HOUSE CLEANING AND JANITORIAL SERVICES
Excellent local references. Sadia 659-9530. TF

RAINBOW PLUS
Office and house cleaning service. I've got the PLUS you need! 899-6616 or 394-5838. TF

HOUSE PAINTING

BRENT BAYSINGER PAINTER
Interior-Exterior. Old fashioned quality. Free estimates. Excellent Carmel, Pebble Beach and Carmel Valley references. Lic. #663828. Insured. 625-0679. TF

HOUSEPAINTING

HOUSE PAINTER
Superior custom work. Finest preparation and finish. For interior and exterior. I guarantee all my work, references. Vincent, 375-0341 TF

HOUSEPAINTING

PAINTING & RESTORING
Iways correct surface preparation. Exact color matching. Great restoration. Interior-exterior. Insured, License #436767. Call Will at 625-3307, references. TF

PAUL DI MAURO PAINTING
Serving Carmel's painting needs since 1978. Professional quality work. Inside and out. Lic. No.476690. Fully insured. 624-8218 TF

JIMMY DOMINGO PAINTING
Interior/Exterior, quality, efficiency, dependability, competitive rates, free estimates, excellent references. Lic. #604568 insured. 624-0859. TF

INSURANCE

BARNEY BELLECI STATE FARM INSURANCE
We specialize in Auto-Home-Health-Life annuities and Business insurance. Please call us for an appointment to review any of your insurance policies. 624-6466. TF

MAJOR APPLIANCE REPAIR

SPECIAL * SPECIAL * SPECIAL
Wholesale price on parts * Flat labor rate of $55 * One year parts guarantee * Free estimate with repair. Call 373-6456 for appointment. 6/24

MEDICAL SERVICES

JAMES W. MICHEL M.D.-PHYSICIAN
Located on Lincoln St. at 8th Avenue, next to Homestead Inn. With a full family practice emphasizing women's health and geriatrics, and with 16 years experience attending individual personal health needs, I am board certified and on staff at Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula. You are welcome 8:30-5:00 p.m., and earlier or later by appointment. 624-2431. TF

MOVING & HAULING

TRASH IT
Hauling is my calling. Call John for hauling and trash removal. TRASH IT. 624-4013 TF

ALL AROUND HAULING
Discarded appliances, furniture, brush, etc. Lift gate. 899-0264. TF

PENINSULA HAULING
Construction, yard clean-up tree work, trips to the dump. Two trucks — 3 ton & 10 ton. Responsible. Presentable. Most reasonable rates. 648-3810. TF

STUDENTS HAULING
New, larger trucks, 2 men. Reliable service — reasonable rates. Call Vic., 373-0439; pager, 646-7689. TF

PAVING

STATE WIDE PAVING
All types of asphalt paving. Specializing in drive-ways, root removal and repairs. Lic. #593-953. 408-758-7604 Salinas, Ca. Mobil: #408-671-9255. TF

To place your service listing call 624-0162

PACKING AND SHIPPING

MAILBOXES...ETC.
"UPS AUTHORIZED SHIPPING OUTLET" Package delivery via UPS, Fed X, U.S. Post Office. Other services: FAX sending and receiving, shipping and packing supplies, NOTARY, Westen Union, personal and business stationery, PRIVATE MAILBOX RENTAL, etc. 225 Crossroads Shopping Ctr., Carmel—625-2800; Forest Hill Ctr. (Forest & Prescott), P.G. 372-4849. TF

PET SITTING

CREATURE COMFORT
A bonded CAT sitting service providing loving care in Monterey Peninsula homes since 1986. Please call for literature and references. 626-1118 TF

PAM'S PET CARE
I will visit your home daily to pamper your pets while you're away - large or small. 624-6977 TF

HAPPY PETS
T.L.C. care for your pets and home. Peace of mind while you're out of town. Member N.A.P.S. Lucinda 647-1770. TF

PLUMBING

HARDISTY PLUMBING
Lic. #C36631213. *"When Proficient Plumbing is Required."* Pebble Beach, Carmel, Carmel Valley & the Coast. 659-4378. 5/6

SECRETARIAL SERVICES

A SPECIAL TOUCH —BUSINESS AND SECRETARIAL SERVICES
Correspondence, word processing, manuscripts, reports, mailings, etc. Experienced Professionals provide free pick up and delivery, specializing in evenings and weekends. 624-1276 TF

SKIN CARE

SKIN CARE SERVICES & PRODUCTS OF DECLEOR PARIS.
All natural aromatic facials, make-overs at LA BEAUTE on Dolores St. by the Post Office. 624-8848. TF

TREE SERVICE

BLUE SKY TREE SERVICE
Complete service offered by native Carmelite. FULL INSURED $1,000,000 coverage. Calif. State Cont. No. 547701. Free estimates. 626-1162. TF

SPENCER'S TREE SERVICE
Professional tree care. Stump removal, trimming, topping; removal, lot clearing. Insured. Free estimates. 624-0187. TF

JERRY GATES TREE SERVICE
Tree and stump removal. Trimming & topping. View enhancement. Fully insured. PL & PD plus workmans comp. State Lic. 641098. 646-8199. TF

TOP'S TREE SERVICE
Fully insured. Free estimates. Specializing in tree trimming. Ca. Lic. #669057. 373-7765. 6/17

WINDOW CLEANING

MONTEREY BAY WINDOW CLEANING CO.
Free estimates. Our uniformed staff will professionally service your window cleaning needs. Regular maintanence discounts. **One million dollar liability insurance.** 624-6507. TF

PENINSULA WINDOW CLEANING
No need to see through a glass darkly...Call Richard today for a free estimate. 624-3712 TF

Quit smoking.

WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE

American Heart Association

Classified Advertising

CALL 624-0162 TO PLACE A LOW-COST WANT AD TODAY

How to place your classified ad:

WALK IT IN: Our office is located at the southwest corner of San Carlos. St. & 4th Ave., Carmel Suite #6, opposite the fountain.

PHONE IT IN: (408) 624-0162
Call between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, Visa/MC accepted.

FAX IT IN: (408) 624-8076
Use the form below...7 days a week, 24 hrs. a day!

Mail-a-Want-Ad-Form

SEND TO: The Carmel Pine Cone
P.O. Box G-1
Carmel, CA 93921

Name: _____

Address: _____

_____

City _____ Zip _____

Phone _____

Heading or Classification:

_____

Insertion Date(s):

_____

DEADLINE: Mondays 5:00 pm.

Save money with multiple insertion rates!

TIMES	1	2	3	4
10 Words	8.50	10.00	11.50	13.00
11	9.35	11.00	12.65	14.30
12	10.20	12.00	13.80	15.60
13	11.05	13.00	14.95	16.90
14	11.90	14.00	16.10	18.20
15	12.75	15.00	17.25	19.50
16	13.60	16.00	18.40	20.80
17	14.45	17.00	19.55	22.10
18	15.30	18.00	20.70	23.40
Each Additional Word	.85	1.00	1.15	1.30

BUSINESS RATES: 85¢ per word per week

ADJUSTMENTS: We make every effort to avoid errors in advertisements. Please check you ad the first day it appears. If an error is noticed, call 624-0162 immediately to inform us and make the correction. We are not responsible for more than one incorrect insertion or for errors that do not affect the value of the ad. Liability is limited to the cost of the space occupied by the error. We cannot promise the order in which ads will appear.

I would like my ad to read: _____

_____

_____

_____

Public notices

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F930775

The following person is doing business as **Pioneer Tours, 26535 Carmel Rancho Blvd., Suite #2, Carmel, CA. 93923.**

Luis Chinchilla, 389 Carmel Valley Rd., CArmel Valley, CA 93924.

Lynn Lozier Chinchilla, 389 Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley, Ca. 93924.

This business is conducted by a husband and wife.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on August 1988.

(s) **Luis Chinchilla**

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on April 30, 1993.

Publication dates: May 13, 20, 27, June 3, 1993.

(PC510)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F930831

The following persons are doing business as **1, Independent Realty Associates, Inc. 2, Carmel Business Brokers 3, Buyers Realty, 4, Golf Course Properties, 3785 Via Nona Marie, Suite 305 Carmel, Ca. 93923.**

Harriette Mason Schofield, 25482 Carmel Knolls Dr., Carmel, Ca. 93923.

Richard C. Schofield, 25482 Carmel Knolls Dr., Carmel, Ca. 93923.

Independent Realty Associates, Inc. (for 2,3,4 above) Incorporated in CA, 3785 Via Nona Marie, Carmel, Ca. 93923.

This business is conducted by a corporation.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on July 1, 1979, for #1 abvoe #2, 3, 4 began 7/1/1992..

(s) **Harriete Mason Schofield**

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 10, 1993.

Publication dates: May 27, June 3, 10, 17, 1993.

(PC513)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F930767

The following person is doing business as **Passage of Pebble Beach, The Lodge Pebble Beach, Ca. 93953.**

Jerry L. Walker, 4077 Crest Road, Pebble Beach, Ca. 93953.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 1-1-92.

(s) **Jerry L. Walker**

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on April 29, 1993.

Publication dates: May 20, 27, June 3, 10, 1993.

(PC517)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F930723

The following person is doing business as **Carmel Paving and Grading, 3 Dolores, Carmel, CA. 93922.**

Frank Melicia, 3 Dolores, Carmel, CA. 93922.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on May 15, 1993.

(s) **Frank Melicia**

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on April 22, 1993.

Publication dates: May 13, 20, 27, June 3, 1993.

(PC506)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F930821

The following person is doing business as **SL Vineyards, 26371 Iverson Road, Gonzales, California, 93926.**

San Lucas Vineyards, a partnership, 26371 Iverson Road, Gonzales, California, 93926.

This business is conducted by general partnership.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 4/15/93.

(s) **W.B. Lindley, General Partner**

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 6, 1993.

Publication dates: May 20, 27, June 3, 10, 1993.

(PC515)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F930778

The following person is doing business as **PROMISES, Ocean at Dolores, N/S Ocean bet. Dolores & Lincoln, Carmel, Ca. 93921.**

Linda L. Miller, 1452 Susan Way, Pebble Beach, Ca. 93953.

James D. Miller, 1452 Susan Way, Pebble Beach, Ca. 93953.

This business is conducted by a husband and wife.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on May 17, 1993.

(s) **Linda L. Miller**
James D. Miller

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 3, 1993.

Publication dates: May 27, June 3, 10, 17, 1993.

(PC524)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F930837

The following person is doing business as **ALA Carts Restaurant, 210 Crossroads Shopping Center, Carmel, Ca. 93923.**

Harry (Kuo) Yee, 245 A. Crocker, Pacific Grove, Ca. 93950.

This business is conducted by an individual.

(s) **Harry Yee**

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 10, 1993.

Publication dates: May 27, June 3, 10, 17, 1993.

(PC519)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F930891

The following persons are doing business as **THE ROADKILL INVESTMENT CLUB, 1045 Cass Street, Monterey, California, 93940.**

Philip Arnold, 13280 Middle Canyon, Carmel Valley, Ca. 93924.

William Brown, 931 West Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley, Ca. 93924.

Gary A. Moreira, 2823 Forest Lodge Road, Pebble Beach, Ca. 93953.

Ronald A. Parravano, 1st & Torres, Camel, Ca. 93921.

Christopher C. Cayce, 98 Ford Road, Carmel Valley, Ca. 93924.

Thomas R. Duffy, 5100 Carmel Valley Road, Carmel, CA. 93923.

Jamie Warren, 25410 Telaram Way, Carmel Valley, Ca. 93924.

Paul H. Moose, 24770 Lower Trail, Carmel Valley, Ca. 93924.

John Tiernan, 931 West Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley, Ca. 93924.

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on May 10, 1993.

(s) **Thomas R. Duffy**

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 18, 1993.

Publication dates: May 27, June 3, 10, 17, 1993.

(PC532)

CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons bearing any interest in the matter, that the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, will conduct a Public Hearing.

SUBJECT: Consideration of Ordinance No. 93-11 amending Chapter 17.08 of the Municipal Code regarding water allocation in the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea and consideration of Allocation Resolution No. 93-71 and the adoption of a Negative Declaration for the Water Allocation Program.

PURPOSE: To amend Title 17 of the Municipal Code by establishing a water allocation process, to adopt an implementing resolution establishing water allocations for defined land use categories and to adopt a Negative Declaration.

ZONING DISTRICT: All

COMPLIANCE WITH THE CALIFORNIA ENVIRONMENTAL QUALITY ACT (CEQA): Neg. Declaration

DAY: Tuesday

DATE: 8 June, 1993

TIME: 3:30 p.m.

PLACE: The City Council Meeting will be held in the City Hall Council Chambers located on the east side of Monte Verde between Ocean and Seventh Avenues.

Any court challenges made pursuant to decisions made by the City on this (these) proposed action(s) may be limited to issues raised at the public hearing described in this notice, or in written correspondence delivered to the (Planning Commission, City Council, Forest and Beach Commission, etc.) at, or prior to, the public hearing.

ALL INTERESTED PARTIES are invited to attend said HEARING and express opinions or submit evidence for or against the proposal as outlined above.

BY ORDER OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA.

(s) Jeanne Brehmer
City Clerk

Dated: May 27, 1993/31
Date of Publication: June 3, 1993
(PC600)

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
Trustee Sale No. 853671
Title Order No. 7067956
Reference No. 853671
APN# --

YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 06/05/92. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDINGS AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.

On 06/23/93 at 10:00 A.M. **Exchange Security Corporation, Inc.**, as the duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust, Recorded on 06/10/92 as Document No. 40580 Book 2808 Page 171 of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of Monterey County, California, executed by: Don B. Johnson, a widower, as Trustor John A. Williamson II, as Trustee for Julia C. Williamson, as Beneficiary.

Will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States, by cash, a cashier's check drawn by a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association, or savings bank specified in section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state.) At: At the Church Street entrance to the County Courthouse,. 240 Church Street, Salinas, CA all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County, California describing the land therein: Lot 9 in Block 1, as shown on the map entitled, "Tract No. 235 Rancho Del Monte Subdivision No.9", filed September 30, 1953 in the Office of the County Recorder of the County of Monterey, State of California and now on file in said office in Map Bok 6, Cities and Towns, at Page 8 therein. Assessors Parcel No.: 187-261-09

The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 15 Horizon Way, Carmel Valley, CA 93924.

The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of the Deed of Trust, estimated fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust, to-wit: $17,710.28 Estimated. Accrued interest and additional advances if any, will increase this figure prior to sale.

The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located and more than three months have elapsed since such recordation.

Exchange Security Corporation, Inc., as Trustee, P.O. Box 330-A, Santa Clara, CA 95052, (408) 244-9800, By: Rose Ann Beuttler, Foreclosure Mgr., Date: 05/26/93
ASAP87655

Date of Publication: June 3, 10, 17, 1993
(PC603)

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
Trustee Sale No. 085367
Title Order No. 7067946
Reference No. 085367
APN# --

YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 06/05/92. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDINGS AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.

On 06/23/93 at 10:00 A.M. **Exchange Security Corporation, Inc.**, as the duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust, Recorded on 06/10/92 as Document No. 40579 Book 2808 Page 167 of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of Monterey County, California, executed by: Don B. Johnson, a widower, as Trustor Nellie W Bertrand, Trustee of the Bertrand Trust, as Beneficiary

Will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States, by cash, a cashier's check drawn by a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association, or savings bank specified in section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state.) At: At the Church Street entrance to the County Courthouse,. 240 Church Street, Salinas, CA all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County, California describing the land therein: Lot 9 in Block 1, as shown on the Map entitled, "Tract No. 235 Rancho Del Monte Subdivision No. 9", filed September 30, 1953 in the Office of the County Recorder of the County of Monterey, State of California and now on file in said office in Map Book 6, Cities and Towns, at Page 8 therein. Assessors Parcel #: 187-261-09.

The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 15 Horizon Way, Carmel Valley, CA 93924.

The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of the Deed of Trust, estimated fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust, to-wit: $66,656.59 Estimated. Accrued interest and additional advances if any, will increase this figure prior to sale.

The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located and more than three months have elapsed since such recordation.

Exchange Security Corporation, Inc., as Trustee, P.O. Box 330-A, Santa Clara, CA 95052, (408) 244-9800, By: Rose Ann Beuttler, Foreclosure Mgr., Date: 05/26/93
ASAP87661

Date of Publication: June 3, 10, 17, 1993
(PC604)

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American Heart Association

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Public notices

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE UNDER DEED OF TRUST
T.S. No. 6499
Loan No. POLO INVESTMENT CO.
Other Ref. –

YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED November 10, 1987. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.

Notice is hereby given that **Continental Lawyers Title Company a California Corporation**, as trustee, or successor trustee, or substituted trustee pursuant to the Deed of Trust executed by Polo Investment Company, A California General Partnership whose general partners are J. Richard Thesing and Nancy Ellen Thesing Recorded 11/12/1987 in Book 2167 Page 1187 Inst. # 69677 of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of Monterey County, California, and pursuant to the Notice of Default and Election to Sell thereunder recorded 01/26/1993 in Book – Page – Inst # 06151 of said Official Records, **will Sell** on 06/16/1993 at 10:00 A.M. at at the main (South) entrance to the County Courthouse, (facing the Courtyard off Church St.), 240 Church Street, Salinas, CA at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash (payable at the time of sale in lawful money of the United States), all right, title, and interest, conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State and described as follows:

EXHIBIT "A"

Lot 10, as said lot is shown on that certain Map entitled "Carmel Rancho Post Office Subdivision, Tract No. 816" filed for Record November 18, 1977, in the Office of the County Recorder of the County of Monterey, State of California, in Volume 13 of Maps, "Cities and Towns", at Page 64. Together with those rights created pursuant to that certain Declaration of Covenants and Restrictions recorded December 23, 1977 in Reel 1205 of Official Records, at Page 823 and the amendments recorded March 10, 1978 in Reel 1223 of Official Records. At Page 976, and also recorded April 25, 1979 in Reel 1325 of Official Records, at Page 281, including but not limited to ingress, egress and parking rights. A.P. Number: 015-012-071.

The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 200 Clock Tower Place, Carmel, CA.

The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein.

The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of sale is: $4,599,600.34 Approximate.

In addition to cash, the Trustee will accept a cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association or savings bank specified in Section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state. In the event tender other than cash is accepted, the Trustee may withhold the issuance of the Trustee's Deed until funds become available to the payee or endorsee as a matter of right.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied regarding title, possession or encumbrances, to satisfy the indebtedness secured by said Deed, advances thereunder, with interest as provided therein, and the unpaid principal of the note secured by said deed with interest thereon as provided in said Note, fees, charges and expenses of the trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.

Continental Lawyers Title Company, a California Corporation, as Trustee, 1015 N. Main St., Santa Ana, CA 92701, (714) 835-5575 ext. 224, By: Sheri Drinnenberg-Baker, Foreclosure Assistant, Dated: 05/20/1993
ASAP87016

Publication dates: May 27, June 3, 10, 1993.
(PC529)

DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION
NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
CONTRACT NO. 05-392404
05-Mon.-1-72.3/72.8

Sealed proposals for the work shown on the plans entitled: **STATE OF CALIFORNIA; DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION; PROJECT PLANS FOR CONSTRUCTION ON STATE HIGHWAY IN MONTEREY COUNTY NEAR CARMEL FROM CARMEL RIVER BRIDGE TO 0.2 MILE NORTH OF RIO ROAD**

will be received at the Department of Transportation, 1120 N. Street, Room 0200, Sacramento, California 95814, until 2 o'clock p.m. on June 8, 1993, at which time they will be publicly opened and read in Room 0100 at said address. Proposal forms for this work are included in a separate book entitled:

STATE OF CALIFORNIA; DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION; PROPOSAL AND CONTRACT FOR CONSTRUCTION ON STATE HIGHWAY IN MONTEREY COUNTY NEAR CARMEL FROM CARMEL RIVER BRIDGE TO 0.2 MILE NORTH OF RIO ROAD.

General work description: Revise turn lane.

This project has a goal of 10 percent minority business enterprise (MBE) and 5 percent women business enterprise (WBE) participation. In addition to the required MBE and WBE goals, bidders are also urged to obtain disabled veteran business enterprise (DVBE) participation on this project, although there is no specific goal for DVBE participation.

No pre-bid meeting is scheduled for this project.

Bids are required for the entire work described herein.

At the time this contract is awarded, the Contractor shall possess either a Class A license or a Class C-12 license.

The Contractor must also be property licensed at the time the bid is submitted, except that on a joint venture bid a joint venture license may be obtained by a combination of licenses after bid opening but before award in accordance with Business and Professions Code, Section 7029.1.

This contract is subject to state contract nondiscrimination and compliance requirements pursuant to Government Code, Section 12990.

Preference will be granted to bidders property certified as a "Small Business" not later than the bid opening date and in accordance with Section 1896 et seq. Title 2, California Code of Regulations. A form for requesting such preference is included with the bid documents. Applications for status as a "Small Business" must be submitted to the Department of General Services Office of Small and Minority Business, 1808 14th Street, Suite 100, Sacramento, CA. 95814, Telephone No. (916) 322-5060.

A reciprocal preference will be granted to "California company" bidders in accordance with Section 6107 of the Public Contract Code. (See Sections 2 and 3 of the special provisions.) A form for indicating whether bidders are or are not a "California company" is included in the bid documents and is to be filled in and signed by all bidders.

Project plans, special provisions, and proposal forms for bidding this project can only be obtained at the Department of Transportation, Plans and Bid Documents, Room 0200, Transportation building, 1120 N. Street, P.O. Box 942874, Sacramento, California 94274-0001, Telephone No. (916) 654-4490, and may be seen at the above Department of Transportation office and at the offices of the District Directors of Transportation at Los Angeles, Oakland, and the district in which the work is situated. FAX orders for project plans, special provisions, and proposals forms for bidding this project, with company or firm purchase order number will be honored at the Sacramento Plans and Bid Documents Office, FAX No. (916) 654-7028. Standard Specifications and Standard Plans are available through the State of California, Department of Transportation, Publications Unit, 1900 Royal Oaks Drive, Sacramento, CA. 95815. Telephone No. (916) 445-3520.

Cross sections for this project are not available.

The successful bidder shall furnish a payment bond and a performance bond.

Pursuant to Section 1773 of the Labor Code, the general prevailing wage rates in the county, or counties, in which the work is to be done have been determined by the Director of the California Department of Industrial Relations. These wage rates are set forth in the books issued for bidding purposes entitled "Proposals and Contract," and in copies of said book that may be examined at the offices described above where project plans, special provisions, and proposal forms may be seen. Addenda to modify wage rates., if necessary, will be issued to holders of "Proposals and Contract" books. Future effective general prevailing wage rates which have been predetermined and are on file with the Department of Industrial Relations are referenced but not printed in the general prevailing wage rates.

DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION
Deputy Director Transportation Engineering

Dated: May 10, 1993

Publication dates: May 27, June 3, 1993.
(PC521)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F930848

The following persons are doing business as **Mykels Interiors, 1203 Lawton Ave., Pacific Grove, Ca. 93950.**

Michael Steven Krokower, 1203 Lawton Ave., Pacific Grove, Ca. 93950.

Kelley Lynn Krokower, 1203 Lawton Ave., Pacific Grove, Ca. 93950.

This business is conducted by a husband and wife.

(s) **Michael S. Krokower**

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 12, 1993.

Publication dates: May 20, 27, June 3, 10, 1993.
(PC516)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F930862

The following person is doing business as **INCOTEC, Inc. 1293 Harkins Road, Salinas, Ca. 93901.**

INCOTEC Integrated Coating and Seed Technology, Inc. (California) 1293 Harkins Road, Salinas, Ca. 93901.

This business is conducted by a corporation.

(s) **Theo Sinnige, President**

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 13, 1993.

Publication dates: May 27, June 3, 10, 17, 1993.
(PC522)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F930867

The following person is doing business as **C.K.C.Inc. 62117 Railroad Avenue, San Ardo, Ca. 93450.**

Allwaste Transportation and Remediation, Inc. (CA Dom.) 6211 Railroad Ave., San Ardo, Ca. 93450.

This business is conducted by a corporation.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on June 9, 1992.

(s) **Douglas M. Cerny, Secretary**

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 14, 1993.

Publication dates: May 27, June 3, 10, 17, 1993.
(PC531)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F930920

The following person is doing business as **RED LION TAVERN, 1605 San Vicente Blvd., Santa Monica, Ca. 90402)-to be amended to Carmel address)**

Carmel Lion Corporation, a California Corporation, 1605 San Vicente Blvd., Santa Monica, Ca. 90402.

This business is conducted by a corporation.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on June 1, 1993.

(s) **Kenneth J. Hoffer, M.D. Pres.**

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 21, 1993.

Publication dates: May 27, June 3, 10, 17, 1993.
(PC530)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F930529

The following persons are doing business as **ChemDry at Monterey Peninsula and Salinas, 1236 Presidio — Suite A, Pacific Grove, Ca. 93950.**

David E. Smith, 2 Santa Fe NW of Third, Carmel, Ca. 93921.

Lee Ann Smith, 2 Santa Fe NW of Third, Carmel, Ca. 93921.

Varian R. Griggs, 2720 So. Cucamonga Ave., Ontario Ca. 91761.

Gloria M. Griggs, 2720 So. Culamonga Ave., Ontario Ca. 91761.

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

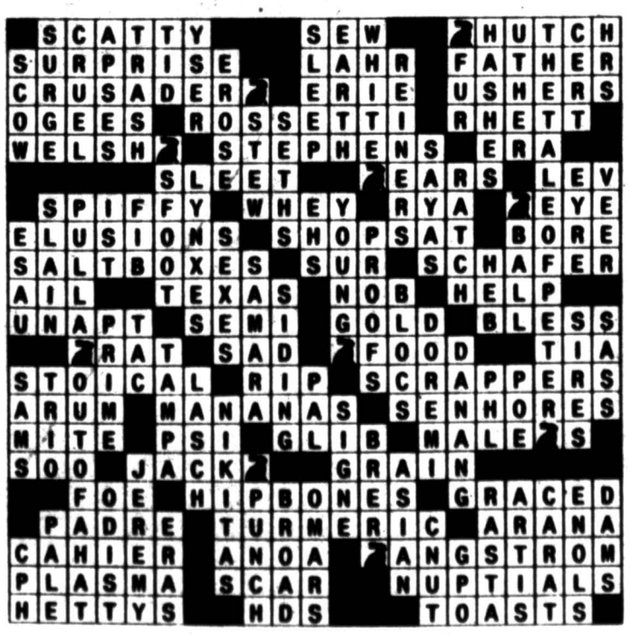
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 3/23/93.

(s) **David E. Smith**

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 24, 1993.

Publication dates: May 20, 27, June 3, 10, 1993.
(PC512)

Answer to last week's Crossword Puzzle



Real Estate Marketplace

MONTEREY PENINSULA PROPERTIES GUIDE

OPEN HOUSES THIS WEEKEND

CARMEL

3850 Rio Rd. #8 $299,000
Sat., 2-5 Fox & Carskadon

Lincoln & 5th $325,000
Sun, 2:30-4:30 Del Monte Realty

24614 Lower Trail $390,000
Sun., 12-3 Fox & Carskadon

26260 Mesa Pl. $419,000
Sat., 2-4 Del Monte Realty

24832 Lobos $425,000
Sat, 1-4/Sun, 1:30-4:30
Fox & Carskadon

2508 16th Ave. $525,000
Sat., 12-2 Del Monte Realty

24691 Dolores $569,000
Sat., 1-4 Del Monte Realty

3617 Lazarro $575,000
Sat., 1-3 The Mitchell Group

Torres 2 SE/3rd $595,000
Sun., 2-4 Del Monte Realty

Monte Verde 3 NW/10th $670,000
Sun, 1:30-3:30 Del Monte Realty

San Carlos 2 NW/3rd $675,000
Sun., 2-4 Burchell Realty

San Antonio/SE 2nd $675,000
Sun., 1-4 Fox & Carskadon

Casanova & 13th/SW $745,000
Sun., 2-5 The Mitchell Group

26344 Ocean View $775,000
Sat., 10-12 Del Monte Realty

8th 2 SE/Monte Vista $825,000
Sun., 1-3 Del Monte Realty

San Antonio 2 NE/9th $969,000
Sat., 12-2 Del Monte Realty

Lincoln 5 NE/Santa Lucia $987,000
Sun., 12-3 Del Monte Realty

CARMEL HIGHLANDS

141 Carmel Riviera $549,000
Sun., 2-5 The Mitchell Group

27 Yankee Pt. $575,000
Sun., 1-3 Del Monte Realty

CARMEL VALLEY

77 Paso Hondo $229,500
Sun., 2-4 George Conn Real Estate

69 Southbank Rd. $269,500
Sat., 1-3 Del Monte Realty

#3 Woodside Pl. $279,000
Sun., 2-5 Fox & Carskadon

6A Buena Vista del Rio $359,000
Sat., 1-4 The Mitchell Group

9940 Eddy Rd. $365,000
Sun, 2:30-4:30 Del Monte Realty

28051 Hawk Ct. $469,000
Sat., 1-4 Fox & Carskadon

25 La Rancheria $475,000
Sun., 1-4 Fox & Carskadon

3 Via Las Encinas $495,000
Sun, 2-4:30 Fox & Carskadon

38-40-50 Wawona $500,000
Sat., 2-4 John Saar/Remax

31330 Via La Naraga $549,000
Sun, 1:30-4 Fox & Carskadon

28003 Mercurio Rd. $749,500
Sat., 1-4 Del Monte Realty

15506 Via La Gitana $750,000
Sun, 1:30-4 Fox & Carskadon

25400 Loma Robles $779,000
Sun., 2-4 Del Monte Realty

#6 Oak Meadow $1,250,000
Sat., 2-4 Del Monte Realty

MONTEREY

400 Mar Vista #4 $229,900
Sat., 11-1 Del Monte Realty

#66 Montsalas $235,000
Sat, 2:30-4:30 Del Monte Realty

724 Archer $258,500
Sun., 2-5 Del Monte Realty

1491 Irving St. $279,000
Sun, 11:30-1:30 Mid Coast Investments

903 Archer $349,000
Sun., 2-5 Del Monte Realty

#8 Sommerset Rise $560,000
Sun., 2-4 Del Monte Realty

MONTEREY/ SALINAS HWY

9841 Blue Larkspur $449,000
Sat., 2-5 Coldwell Banker

29 Paseo Hermoso $499,000
Sun., 1-4 Coldwell Banker

25600 Paseo de Cumbre $1,795,000
Sun, 1:30-4:30 Coldwell Banker

PACIFIC GROVE

209 19th St. $335,000
Sun., 2-5 The Mitchell Group

831 Spruce $478,000
Sun., 1-3 Del Monte Realty

PEBBLE BEACH

4196 Crest $349,000
Sat., 1-4 Fox & Carskadon

1039 Ocean Rd. $448,000
Sat, 1-4/Sun, 1:30-4:30
Fox & Carskadon

3033 Strawberry Hill $450,000
Sat., 2-4 Del Monte Realty

1090 Mission St. $469,500
Sat., 2-4 Del Monte Realty

4083 Sunset Ln. $483,000
Sun, 2-4:30 John Saar/Remax

4047 Costado Rd. $483,000
Sat., 1-3 Del Monte Realty

4036 El Bosque $549,000
Sun, 2-4:30 John Saar/Remax

1044 Lost Baranca $595,000
Sun., 2-4 Del Monte Realty

3028 Sloat Rd. $765,000
Sun., 1-3 Del Monte Realty

1048 Paradise Park $784,000
Sun., 1-4 Fox & Carskadon

954 Coral $875,000
Sun., 1-4 Fox & Carskadon

3301 17 Mile Drive $1,200,000
Sat., 2-4 Del Monte Realty

2700 17 Mile Drive $1,275,000
Sat & Sun, 11-4 Del Monte Realty

3056 Cormorant $1,385,000
Sat & Sun, 1-4 Fox & Carskadon

#18 Spanish Bay $1,699,500
Sun., 11-2 Fox & Carskadon

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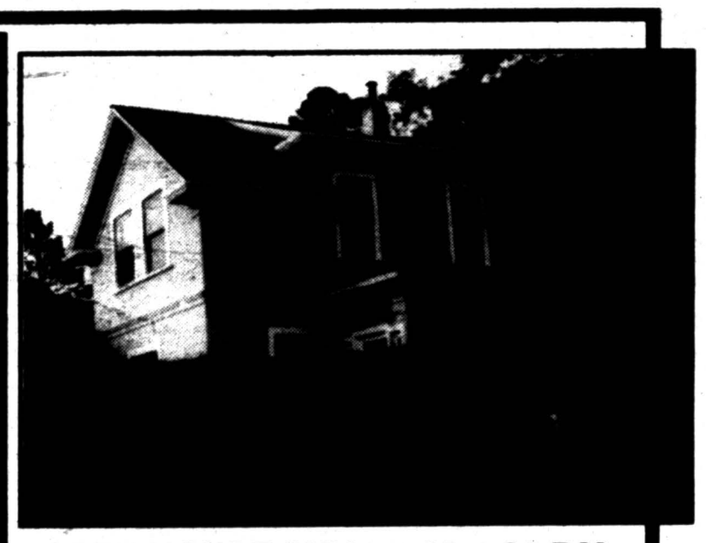

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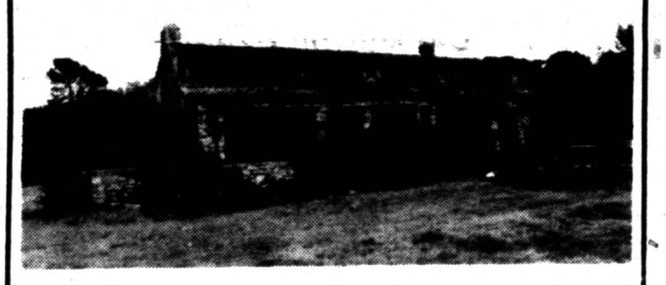

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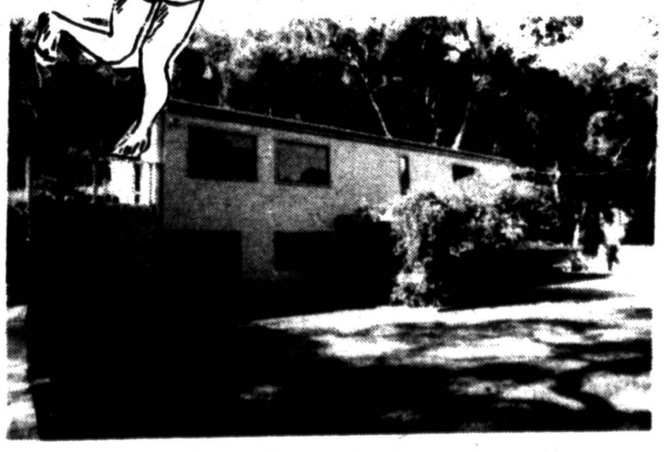

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Review/Opera

Area group provides warm and friendly sampler

By NATHALIE PLOTKIN

THE MONTEREY Opera Association presentation of *Opera Fondue* Saturday night in the Conference Center was a warm, friendly and delicious event all the way.

Serving up some of the finest and best-loved arias and choruses in the repertoire to delight the ear, as well as desserts and wine to please the palate, the evening was a pleasure to attend. Sometimes we critics really luck out.

It was particularly delectable to watch and listen to the artistry of soprano Karole Lewis. Her characterizations and vocalism ranged from the charming Zerlina of Mozart to Puccini's dramatic Manon with several brilliant Verdi digressions as Gilda and Violetta. She finished triumphantly with the coloratura glitter of the heroine of Bernstein's *Candide*.

Each of her arias was a complete artistic performance, impressive in musical sensitivity, and her voice production was of very high quality.

Taylor too

Running a close second, baritone Michael Taylor gave freshness and verve to "Largo al factotum" and the "Toreador Song" while his impersonations of the scheming Don Giovanni and Mephistopheles were masterful.

Vocally he is rich, warm and rounded. His projection and diction were excellent.

Tenor Peter Lewis reminded us once again what a fine Pagliacci he is with a dramatic and passionate "Vesti la giubba". Also, in two Puccini selections, one from *Tosca* and a duet from *Manon* his sound was opulent and warm.

Among the many other enjoyable selections, we heard Gilbert and Sullivan's Major General sung by Mark Breckenridge. Katrina Carlson was a seductive, smooth voiced Carmen and Valery Lumley delivered a sweetly refined "O mio babbino caro.The delights went on and on, too numerous to list.

Many roles

The opera chorusters were sturdy villagers in Smetana's *Bartered Bride*, gypsies in Verdi's *Anvil Chorus*, partygoers in the drinking song from *La Traviata* and reverent purveyors of Wagner's Bridal Chorus from *Lohengrin*.

There also were duets, trios and quartets —all very well sung and enjoyable to listen to. The superior musical ability, taste and expertise of Music Director Stephen Tosh, who was the versatile and flexible accompanist for the 21 selections on the program, is ultimately what made this such a successful event. He rehearsed, coached and guided his forces in magisterial fashion and the results were thoroughly professional.

One devoutly hopes the Monterey Opera Company will be able to raise the funds and long continue to present more such enjoyable and locally unique events for our enjoyment. We look forward to Menotti's *Amahl and the Night Visitors* in November.

•

A LOST OPPORTUNITY: The chance to enjoy a program consisting of the *Misa Criolla* by Ariel Ramirez, the *African Mass* by Norman Luboff and *A Tradional American Shaker Worship Service* arranged by Sally Terry, came and went on a recent Saturday night in the Church of Religious Science of Monterey and on Sunday afternoon at the Carmel's All Saints Episcopal Church.

Monterey Peninsula Choral Society, a small but fiercely dedicated, hard working group, with creative multi-talented leader Barney Hulse, gave a warm, evocative and highly pleasing performance of music probably never before heard here. The *Misa Criolla* is a combination of popular and liturgical styles. The folk rhythms and tunes were a refreshing far cry from our usual well-worn big sound choral offerings and the solos of sopranos Betsey Bailey and Kate Daniel were a pleasure to listen to. It was sung in Spanish and accompanied by guitarist James Gonzales and percussion.

The African Mass is a far from standard composition. Though sung in Latin, by employing several drummers whose throbbing rhythms gave an exciting impetus to the singing, it too was a refreshing change from the familiar.

Finally with the participation of the MPC Dance Department, the *Shaker Service* was a treat for eyes and ears. Too bad if you missed it. Better luck next time.

A SCENE from Lyric Opera of Chicago's new production of Wagner's *Das Rheingold*. KAZU Public Radio will carry the live feed on Saturday morning, June 19.

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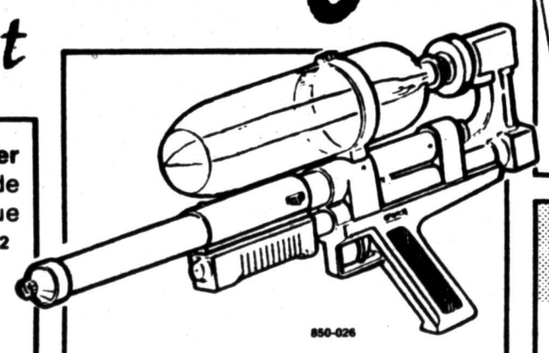

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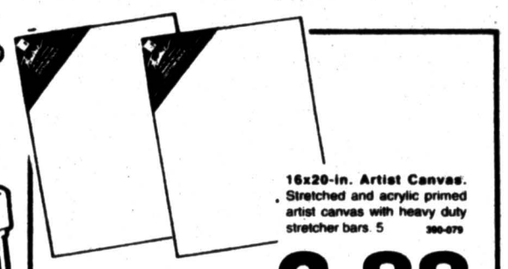

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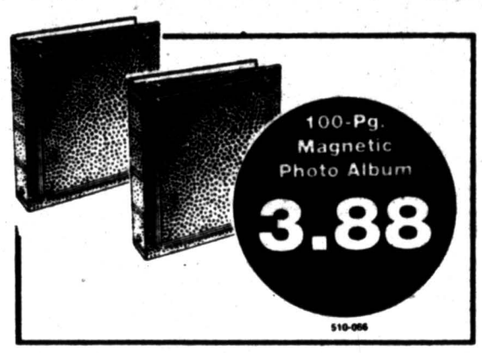

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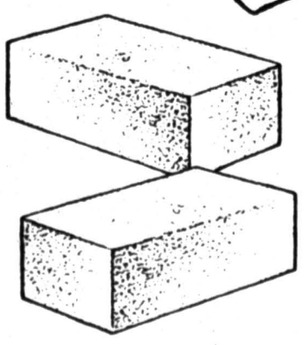

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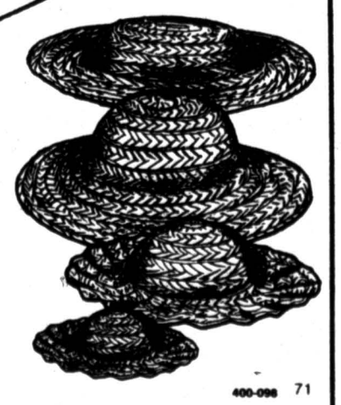

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THE SANDPIPER

Carmel High School Volume XXVIII Issue 16

Thursday, June 3, 1993

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Bishop's Release Causes Controversy

DAVID BISHOP

By PAUL HERNANADEZ

He came this year and took over three classes that Jim Agan taught last year: Basic Car Care, Metals and Jewelry. To most of the students that know him or have him for a class, he is a hard worker, keeps good control over the students, loves to teach them , and is helpful to a lot of people. The teacher is David Bishop, however he is not being rehired next year.

When asked to answer some questions about Bishop's termination, Marie Ishida explained that it was against District policy to discuss personnel matters, so as an alternative, Bishop was asked some questions.

In talking about the district's decision against his rehire, Bishop explained that "Ms. Ishida felt I did not have adequate control of some of my classes. There was a safety concern in that Ms. Ishida felt someone might get hurt in my shop class. I concede I should have had better control over my classes. My previous experience of teaching in a juvenile correctional center where experienced athletes were the muscle men responsible for control did not give me any control experience. My personality and teaching style are not control oriented. If I wanted to be a police person, I would look for a job where I wore a uniform, carried a badge, a gun, and some pepper spray. Then I would control people."

When asked to evaluate whether he was a good or bad teacher this year, Bishop continued: "I feel I'm a good teacher for people who want to learn. I'm not good at motivating immature disinterested students to get involved with learning."

"Many of my students have expressed satisfaction with the style and quality of my teaching. Some students have offered to petition or rally to support me. That helped me feel good. I appreciated the support but discouraged the petitions and walkouts. Before the decision was made to not re-hire me I had made up my mind that the only way I wanted to teach here next year was if I could pick my favorite classes and be the only teacher for those classes. Also the cost of living in Carmel was very hard on me. I took a $5,000 a year cut in pay, plus found myself paying $10,000 a year more for rent. Due to that economic difficulty, I had also set my mind that I would not want to stay in this area beyond a second year. So for the students and school it will likely be a good thing to have another teacher who can make a long term commitment. I hope the district can find a teacher who can maintain the control the administration and state expect while teaching the students with the 'hands on learning' that many students need."

Even though the administration did not re-new Mr. Bishop's working contract, many students felt that he did a great job, and wish him the best of luck in the future.

CHS Teachers Discuss New Ideas In Education

By JAMES GENONE

AS THE school year comes to an end, it is time once again to look towards the future of public education. All across the country, high schools and colleges are undergoing major changes that are becoming necessary as we enter the twenty-first century.

Here at Carmel High School, many staff members support some of the new ideas on the subject of education. The first of these ideas involves mandatory education. The general consensus of CHS teachers is that one of the biggest problems in schools today is that too many students don't want to learn.

"I think that school should not be mandatory after about the 9th grade," said CHS biology teacher Richard Fletcher.

"It's obvious that were not reaching a lot of students," commented Tom Clifford, a CHS English teacher. "Compulsory education is a real problem. We need to put something in its place, maybe apprenticeships or vocational schools."

"Schools need to be mandatory, but only to a certain age, maybe 16," said CHS social science teacher Jack Ellena.

CHS principal Marie Ishida agreed with Ellena's assessment of the problem.

"I think we should get rid of mandatory education to the age of 18 and make it 16 instead," stated Ishida. "Students who would rather be doing something else at that point should be able to."

CHS English teacher Bob Walch commented that lack of experience is one of the major reasons students aren't motivated.

"Kids would be much better off if they could spend a year out in the world trying to get a job or compete at a university," said Walch. "A lot of kids come back after a year of college and say that they wish they'd been given more work in high school. If we could capture the knowledge that comes from living in the real world for a year or two, our students would probably work much harder."

An idea that teachers seemed to wholeheartedly support was cooperative learning. Cooperative learning has been in practice at CHS for the past two years in the form of an inter-disciplinary core program. This program involves groups of students having the same schedule and taking courses in which teachers interrelate the subject matter of their classes so that students are learning about the same kinds of things in all of their classes. For example, a group of students who are studying the 1920's in their American History class might also examine literature of the same period in their English class and scientific progress of the time in a biology class.

"I think as many inter-disciplinary classes as possible should be implemented," said CHS counselor Lynn Archer. "They give students a sense of community and cooperation."

"I think teachers should overlap studies," commented CHS English teacher Norma Walch. "You don't live in a vacuum, and you shouldn't teach in one either."

One of the more controversial ideas that is being tossed around is the portfolio/evaluation method of grading. Some argue that grades are an unfair representation of a students ability and knowledge, but others say that it is the best system available. The portfolio/evaluation system would allow teachers to evaluate students level of achievement based on set objectives, and would also provide examples of a students best work. The major drawback to this idea is that it is would bevery time consuming to both teachers and college admissions officers.

"Grades are an imperfect tool for a number of reasons," said Bob Walch, "but no one has come up with a workable alternative. I haven't given grades on essays in my honors (world lit) class in two years, and now students are asking for them. They want something tangible."

"I think the A-F system sets a certain standard. Good, bad, or indifferent—at least its a measure that's objective," commented Norma Walch.

"Grades are too imperfect a measure of a students intelligence," stated Richard Fletcher. "Evaluations allow teachers to get specific."

While teachers may not agree on what specific plans will help education, most agree that it needs help. Many have their own ideas as to what should be done.

"Some systems need TLC and some need TNT—this one needs TNT," said Fletcher.

A grade is an inadequate report of an inaccurate judgement by a biased and variable judge of the extent to which a student has attained an undefined level of mastery of an unknown proportion of an indefinite amount of material.

Dr.T. Roger Taylor.

"American education is still rooted in the past. We've go to develop some new techniques and utilize new technology," commented Ellena.

"There are too many students who don't know why they are in school," said Lynn Archer. "We need to pay more attention to those who don't necessarily want to go to college."

"We need to stop the trend towards mediocrity," said Norma Walch.

"Before anything can be done we need to have financial stability," stated Marie Ishida.

It is easy to see that there are many problems in education today. As we move into the future, we must examine these problems and find workable solutions. Here at Carmel High, throughout the state, and across the country reforms are being suggested that will prepare our students for the hardships of the next century. With any luck we will be able to mold these ideas into a system that will give the youth of America a chance for a bright tomorrow.

Baccalaureate Uplifts Graduating Seniors

By KASH KEEL

IT WAS a joyous occasion for all that showed up to see.

There were not as many people as was expected at this year's Senior Baccalaureate. For those of you who are not aware of what a Baccalaureate is, allow me to explain. A Baccalaureate is a religious ceremony for local seniors that are now starting their adult life. This year's Baccalaureate was held at the Forest Theater on Ocean Avenue and Junipero on May 23rd at 3:00 PM. At this year's Baccalaureate there were several ministers from local churches who acted as guest speakers. Students from Carmel High choir classes sang several very beautiful songs.

Towards the closing of this very sentimental ceremony, there was a presentation for Ann Berry, the Carmel High School attendance office secretary. This year's seniors each presented Berry with a single rose and a warm hug and good wishes for the future.

"I got very teary-eyed as the occasion made all who came feel the same," said Berry.

There was one other very moving speech made by senior Doreen Evans. Her well thought out speech was too beautiful and deep to explain in immense detail. She spoke about how accepting Carmel is as a school and how the entire school made her feel very welcome. She made a tremendous move from Germany to our beautiful area. She also spoke a little about how sad she was to leave all her new-found friends.

The only thing about this ceremony that disturbed me was the lack of people that attended. "There's not enough participation, especially among the staff. It's sort of sad. It used to be a big event! Now, no one even shows up," said Carmel High Security person Dennis Handy.

Let's hope next year we will have a big turnout and make the baccalaureate a highly attended occasion like it used to be.

Teacher Tenure: What's All The Fuss About It?

By JAMES GENONE

OF THE many problems Americans face in dealing with the U.S. education system, teacher tenure is one of the easiest to solve. The problem is simple: teachers need to have a good degree of job security, but they also need to deserve this security. Many people will say that tenure is an adequate solution to this problem, and if we get rid of it administrators will fire teachers on for no reason. This is simply not the case.

The original intent of tenure was to protect teachers from receiving unfair treatment from administrators and from being fired without just cause. While tenure is certainly an answer to this problem, it is definitely not the best on.

To begin with, tenure has many flaws. The security that tenure gives a teacher after only two or three years is almost a lifetime guarantee of a job. Unfortunately, this system gives no regard to the fact that the habits of most teachers will change over a period of time. While their methods and competency at the time of evaluation for tenure might be excellent, who know how the teacher will perform several years down the road? For example, a teacher may perform outstandingly for decades, but there comes a time when even the most brilliant educator loses his or her touch.At this point, the teacher may no longer belong to be teaching, but for a number of reasons, possibly financial, he or she might not be prepared to retire. This where the dilemma lies: we have incompetent teachers who don't wish to give up teaching, and there's not a thing that administrators can do about it.

Despite the inherent flaws of tenure, some still argue in favor of it, but close examination of their argument shows its fallacies. The main point tenure advocates make is that without tenure, teachers will fall victim to vicious administrators and school boards who have nothing better to do with their time than fire teachers for absolutely no good reason. This is a false premise for two reasons. To begin with, most of the suggested alternatives to tenure are very specific in making sure that teachers don't lose their job unfairly. Secondly, it is not vicious administrators, nor even students and parents who are upset over a poor grade that usually question a teacher's competency. In a recent article on the subject of tenure, *Time* magazine stated that "*When teacher competency is called into question, 90% of the complaints are triggered by other teachers, not by parents or administrators.*" And for obvious reasons; what teacher would want to work with an incompetent colleague?

Now for some solutions. The fact remains that teachers are invaluable to America and they deserve the security of knowing that their job is safe provided they perform well. So why not institute a system in which good teachers could be protected, and poor ones would be dealt with accordingly? Many such solutions have been proposed, and most are quite reasonable. They usually provide that no teacher will be fired without just cause, and that when a teacher's competency is called into question, other staff members, parents, and possibly even students would give input on the situation. The decision wouldn't be left just to adminstrators. Secondly, the majority of these plans suggest regular evaluations for teachers to make sure they are doing an adequate job. These solutions are not only reasonable, they are far superior to the current system of tenure.

In a time when Americans need to get ahead, how can we settle for anything less than the best in our school systems? It is easy to see that it is necessary to provide good teachers with job security, while at the same time root out malcontents. Since tenure falls short of addressing these tasks in a complete and efficient manner, it has obviously outlived its usefulness. A new system must be set up in its place to ensure a better tomorrow in which teachers can be protected from unfair administrators, and students can be protected from poor teachers.

By JEFFRY McGEE

MAYBE THE first question should be, *What is tenure*? The American Heritage Dictionary defines it as: "permanence of position offered to employees after a certain number of trial years." Notice the word *trial*.

In California, all teachers are hired on a probationary (or trial) status. They all know that their job can instantly be terminated if they don't perform up to the par laid out by the administration. If the teacher's actions don't fit the school's needs, they can be let go. The teacher has two years to prove himself or herself to the administration.

After two years, job security (tenure) is given to all teachers. It protects their jobs and gives protection to their teaching style. If the Superintendent, Principal or parents didn't approve of a certain teaching style the teacher would have to conform, but with their tenure, their job is secure, and their teaching style is not affected. Without tenure, if any teacher were to take a different road in their teaching style that was for some reason disliked by some, the teacher could be fired without any reason why. Without tenure every teacher would be a mindless conformer, with no ability to be creative.

Of course, with tenure some inappropriate, lazy, senile, boring teachers cannot be fired without a trial, but the pros of tenure overwhelmingly surpass the cons.

Some argue that the two year period before tenure is unfair. Not true. Teachers have two years to prove themselves to be competent instructors, and it is very fair. What people don't seem to understand is that the administration doesn't fire anybody without probable cause. Joel Diamond was dismissed for a reason. David Bishop was dismissed for a reason. The two had ample time to prove themselves, but, alas, they didn't fit the school's program. Sorry.

Two years was plenty of time for Mark Stefan. He proved in his *first two weeks* of teaching that he is a scholar in science and prepared enough to handle teaching it.

What about Tom Clifford? He had no problems with the administration because he is a great teacher. When he started, he brought Carmel High School Drama out of the grave yard. *No one* gives him enough credit.

Do we need always focus on the so-called "scandalous" deeds of the administration? It doesn't hire a new employee with the malicious intent to give them the axe at the end of their first year. It just wants competent teachers on it's staff.

Maybe we're forgetting all the great teachers that do not have tenure but are strong, worthy teachers skillful enough to handle a position here.

Jody Shaw is an excellent teacher, but she does not have tenure. She's not worried. Why? Because she is a great teacher. Her students know it and so does the administration.

What about the new English teacher Dale DePalatis? It's his rookie year here at Carmel High School, yet he's had no problems with the administration. He is an outstanding teacher. Not only does he have a winning teaching style for his English II classes, but he took charge of the school paper that David Leland left behind to collect dust and got it moving again.

Tenure keeps good staff members who may have a personal conflict with the superintendant from getting their behinds booted out the door. It also secures the jobs of teachers with abstract teaching styles. If we only had "normal" (conforming) teaching styles, soon we'd make everyone look the same, dress the same, speak the same, and if it kept up, we could be running from the "thought police."

NEWS ANGLE WILL RETURN ...

Tailhook '91: *Females* Engage In Lascivious Behavior

By GLOYD ROBINSON

THE RESULTS of the Tailhook '91 investigation were released last month shortly before the Gay march on Washington (which President Clinton missed because he had to, uh, go to Boston).

For those who didn't read it or had their cable disconnected in protest of all the R and NC-17 rated movie filth on HBO, Showtime and elsewhere promulgated by the Clinton-supporters in Hollywood, here's the troubling news that we've recently been subject to.

Seven *women* were accused of harassing male Naval and Marine Corps Aviators by pulling the aviators trousers down, thereby subjecting the hapless pilots to stress, humiliation, psychological trauma, social dysfunction, and extreme drafts.

We want those women to be unconstitutionally cross-examined, forced to take lie detector tests, threatened with jail time and the loss of their careers, and notes put in their personnel files exclaiming that the women were uncooperative with the press and on TV (just like the men guilty and *innocent* have been).

In this new age of politically correct equality, don't you think it's about time that those seven women face the same fate as their colleagues who were, after all, under the same misimpression that if the Navy Secretary says it's okay, then it is? Isn't there something in the constitution about making laws retroactive?

More than just an investigation is in order. Let's make sure that all the man-haters and gay/lesbian proponents understand that this thing works both ways.

Pull down pants and pay the price. Tug on the trouser and take your lumps!

And what about those women reported to have been "mooning" from the balcony of the Las Vegas Hilton? Can we stand for that?

Can we have the flower of American womanhood hanging off the ledge of a major franchise exposing their southernmost parts and not take action? Shouldn't there be some kind of retribution (or at least an NBC movie)?

And isn't it suspicious that the Inspector General's report contained only photos of *men* being somewhat rude? Why no photos of female "moonies?" Was this a conspiracy by the largely female dominated bureaucracy? Who has those photos and how can we get copies?

It gets worse... There were actually women involved in "butt-biting." Yes, it's true, and *they* were the biters.

Moreover, the I.G. said women were actually drinking tequila from men's navels (and obviously confusing Naval Aviators with the other kind).

But we have yet to see headlines such as the following in *The L.A. Times*.

Women Charged With Attacking Aviators' Pants

Female 'Butt-biting' reported at convention

Alleged Mooning From Ledge: Is This *Navel* Aviation?

Yes, it's a disgusting story, but not one you'll soon see on *Hard Copy* or *Geraldo* because, well, Hillary wouldn't like it, and they've got us outnumbered. Besides, if we could find those seven women, the moonies, the navel lickers and the butt-biters, perhaps we could get them to hold their own convention.

THE SANDPIPER

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The views expressed in this newspaper are solely those of the authors and do not necessarily reflect the views of the advisor, the *Pine Cone*, or Carmel Unified School District staff and administration.

Carmel High School appreciates the advice and technical assistance of the Carmel *Pine Cone* newspaper. The *Pine Cone* prints the *Sandpiper* free of charge. Many thanks!

Carmel Class of 1993 Visits Disneyland: The Happiest Place On Earth

By CHARLOTTE SKEY

ON THURSDAY, May 20th, most of the seniors headed down to Disneyland for Grad Nite '93. Around noon everyone boarded the buses and got ready for the long ride ahead.

Mr. Wright, who was one of the teachers involved in the trip said the trip had the biggest turn-out in the six years he has been at Carmel High. He also said that this trip went smoothly with few or no problems.

One of the things people seemed most worried about was the strict Grad Nite dress code. Girls had to wear dresses, slacks or skirts and guys had to wear suits and ties. Luckily the dress code did not get in the way of the fun this night.

CARMEL SENIORS Luri Shironishi and Leticia Silva enjoy a ride at Disneyland. (C. Skey Photo)

In the opinion of Andri Suwono, "the nice suits and clothes seemed to make people's attitudes change. Everyone was really nice. (I enjoyed) talking to everyone from different schools."

THOUGH STILL at Carmel High School, Senior Rachel Coleman acts out the part of Cinderella. (C. Skey Photo)

There were over 100 schools from around California. One school endured a fourteen hour trip from Arizona in a regular school bus. Carmel High School had top-of-the-line tour buses.

"It was the first time we had buses with TVs and VCRs," Mr. Wright said. "It makes for a quiet way to pass time. It's a nice distraction."

Once inside there was a dinner called Blast-off. Afterwards seniors could go on any of the rides except for a few that were closed as Splash Mountain was. Some of the lines were short, but some had a wait of about 10-15 minutes. But still the wait was not nearly as long as usual. Mr. Wright said this year it was less crowded inside the park than in previous years.

There was also a new section to Disneyland called Toontown that a lot of people seemed to like. It is like a cartoon with lots of bright colors and cartoon-looking houses you can walk in.

It was the first time Rachel Coleman had ever been to Disneyland." My first thought was 'I'm moving into Toontown.' It was a rad trip. Disneyland was one big joy-ride. I loved it."

"We ran all over the place, screaming and yelling and going wild, just having fun," Andri Suwono said. "I had a really fun time and it was the most memorable time with my friends."

There was so much to do, with all the rides to go on, music to listen to and people to socialize with.

After about eight hours in the park people started to get tired. Around five o'clock in the morning everyone started to head back to their buses for home.

Although it was a long day all the seniors enjoyed themselves and were glad they went. It was a great way to close up the Senior year.

Memories Of An Exchange Student

By FABIO PENA

IN MY last article for this newspaper I havedecided to write about my time living in the U. S as an exchange student because I think this is an unique experience in the life of a teenager.

I can say that this school year was productive for me not only because of what I got to know but because of how I have grown with everything I experienced during seven months living in this country.

Today it seems even funny how I imagined "America" before I came here, but as soon as I came here, I realized that nothing was like I imagined. America was not better, just different.

I say that because many people who live in other countries imagine the U.S. as a land without problems. That, however, is not true. The U.S is surely a very developed and organized country, but it has problems just like anywhere else.

If someone asked me if I would be an exchange student again, I'd say yes even knowing about culture shock that, in some moments, made things really tough. Now, after all I can say that each of the experiences I lived has a special worth for me, even the most embarrassing ones such as the time I switched "sheet of paper" for "shit of paper" in front of the math teacher, making a fool of myself.

I'm glad I came here.

I encourage everyone to become an exchange student.

Lennie's Lingo

ALL OF us have those days where it seems that nothing will work the way it is supposed to.

A couple of weeks ago I was in Longs Drugs store in the Crossroads. I just happened to run across one of those blood pressure and pulse reading machines. I thought why not get my pulse checked?" But this machine had other ideas.

When I slid my arm into the slot of the machine, it grabbed me and I thought I heard it say "I got you now my pretty, and your little dog too." No sooner did it finished its message than it decided to put me in the atomic death grip. I thought my eyes were going to pop out of their sockets.

After the toughest two minutes of my life, the machine let go of my arm, and the feeling returned to my left hand. Well now, this machine is supposed to tell me my risk of heart attack as well as my pulse.

I guess with all the torture that it had dished out, it thought I was dead. That's right. The machine listed my pulse as zero, zip, nada, doughnut hole.

One more item worthy of printing: during my freshman year we were sailing boats in the pool. Good old Coach Walthour forgot to hold the boat and when I put my left foot into the boat, the boat floated away from Coach Walthour, and guess what folks? My other foot was still left on the side of the pool. That was the longest twenty seconds. I fell into the pool with my clothes and shoes on.

Four score and a semester ago, *Lennie's Lingo* dawned on me. I enjoyed writing all my funny memories and stories for you.

There are many people that I would like to thank. To all my friends, thank you for all the funny things that you do. Thank you to mom for her bizarre sense of humor. Thank you dad for the all the funny home improvement projects that have beginnings and later that year the ending. Thank you Mr. DePalatis for all the creative thoughts and advice to *Lennie's Lingo.*

Lastly, thank you Carmel High for reading *Lennie's Lingo.*

(Last of Lennie's Lingo: a bi-weekly column written by staff-writer Stephen Covell.)

Seniors Enter The Final Stretch

By RUBY DOMINGUEZ

Just two more weeks left of school and seniors already seem to have a mind of their own . There are so many things going on right now that it has become overwhelming. This may be an exageration, but boy talk about stress!

Not only do the seniors have to keep up their grades for college, but they have to work out a system in which they learn how to control their graduation and summer anxiety, which to tell you the truth is the hardest for me at the moment.

I talked to some seniors to find out how they are feeling.

Here are some senior responses to the question,"Being a senior, what are you feeling right now?"

"STRESSED OUT, trying to complete work, school and getting ready to graduate." -Sera Irwin

"Excited to graduate and also a little lazy about doing things, like homework" -Elisa Cardines

"Feeling really lazy with all my work and ready to graduate and get on with life." - Sam Hisey

"I'm cruising, but I'm scared because I'm leaving the friendly confines." -Anonymous

Every senior will have a different response, but one thing's for sure. We are very excited to graduate!

Senior Itinerary

On Friday May 28, some seniors were commended at an awards ceremony which was held at 7 PM in the Carmel High School Gymnasium. Dead week, which is the week before finals, is the week of the 1st through the 4th, so, if you see your favorite senior, either give them a friendly pat on the back or get out of their way. The 7th through the 10th are finals.

Saving the best for last, the day that some have been waiting for (for four years) well folks its here, GRADUATION! The Graduation ceremony will be held at 4 PM on Bartison Field June 11th 1993. Following the graduation in the evening there will be a top notch primo Sober Grad night Party beginning at 9 PM lasting till 5:45 AM the next day.

Best of luck to all of the graduating class of 1993. See you all in ten years.

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Sports

Seniors, What's Your Most Memorable Moment In High School Sports?

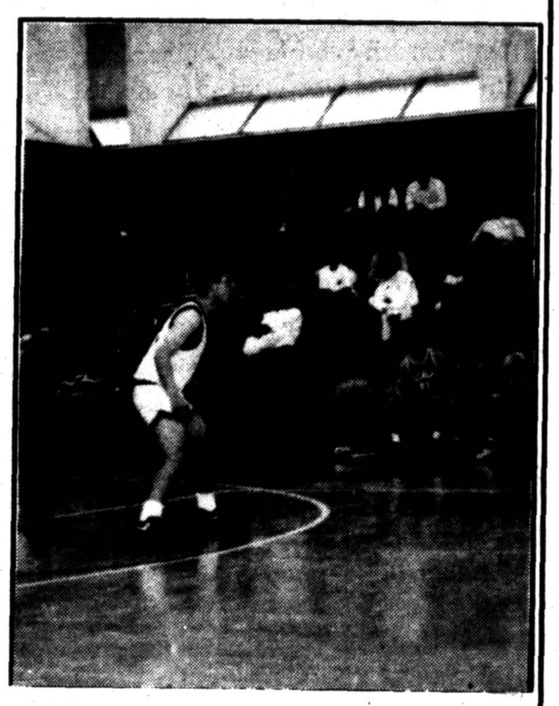
Getting medalist at Pebble Beach during my last match of high school
- Chris Morgan

Knocked one guy out in the head during water polo game.
-Robert Allaire

Scored a goal in soccer from 50 yard line against York as a full back.
-Jackson Reese

Eric Eyerman shooting in the wrong hoop freshman year basketball, laughing hysterically in the bench.
-Ranon Masliyah

Winning the MTAL in swimming and going to CCS in basketball.
-Amy Allard



Chasing Robby Hayes to hwy 1 during practice and crying after theshoe game in my junior year.
-Marc Colliard

Scoring two goals as a goalie from a full court length in water polo.
-Thad Nicholson

Morning workouts for football
-Kyle Koontz

Going '93 CCS swimming.
-Mark Feisthamel

Beat King City for the first time in Basketball as the last game of the season.
-Doreen Evans

Made it to CCS playoffs in softball.
-Rebecca Pokrzywinski

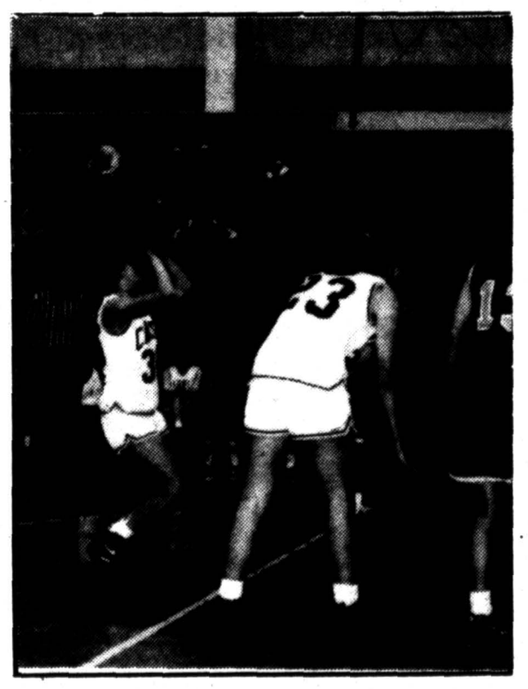
Taking third in MTAL wrestling.
-Mike Davidson

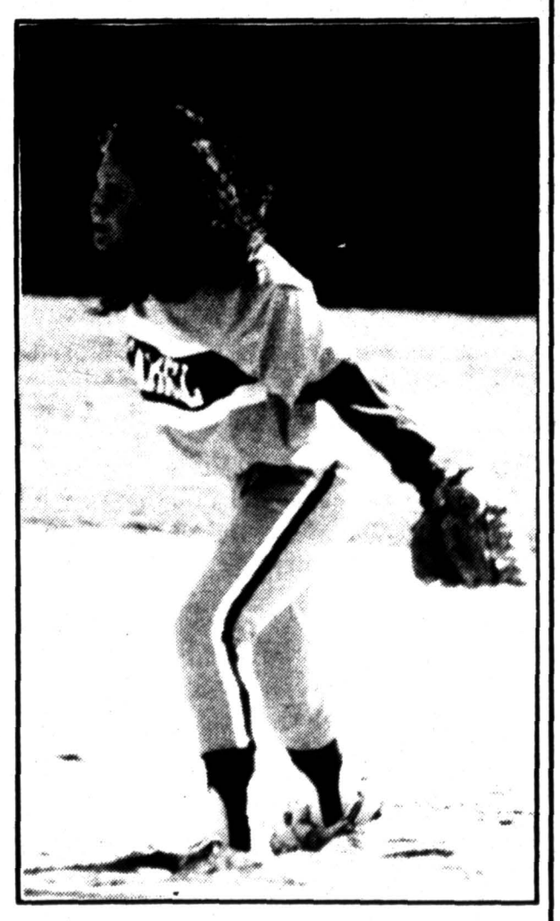
Coach's speech in the homecoming game.
-Cho Prasert

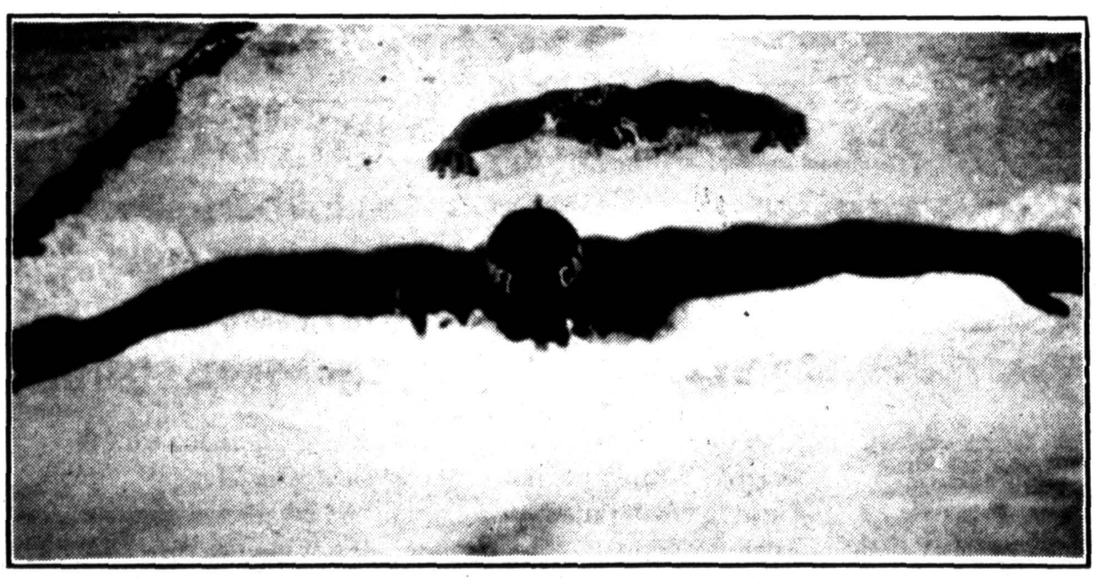
When I pitched in the semi-finals in CCS, the game went 10 innings and I pitched the first 9 innings.
-Mark Williams

When I got selected for MTAL All-Star game for baseball
-Cory Lauterbach

Scored touch down at my last football game.
-Jon Tedrow







Carmel High School Girls Softballers Storm C.C.S. Championships: Their First Time Ever

By KASH KEEL

THE CARMEL HIGH Softball team seems almost unstoppable at their current ranking of fourth.

The softball players has numerous league accomplishments under their belt for the season. The girls won their last nine games straight, finished fourth out of 36 teams in the Twins Creek tourney (including a victory over C.C.S Division I Semifinalists Wilcox High). They were also responsible for Mission Trails Athletic League Champion Notre Dame's only loss of the season.

In one of the closing finals of the C.C.S Division II, the girls beat the top-ranking Redwood Christian High School nine to zero. Allison Bohnen scored two hits, a run scored, and a nice RBI. Illona Simon had three RBI's. We can't leave out Rebecca Pokrzywinski. She was almost single-handedly responsible for carrying Carmel to the finals.

"I think that's where we got our momentum to take us where we are today," commented Head Coach Neil Jones.

Playing hard, the team lost the last game of the finals against Capacino High School 4-2, but they proved to Carmel High that they are a championship team.

Get 'em again next year!!

(Last Issue of the 1992-1993 School Year. See Ya Next Year!!!!!)